

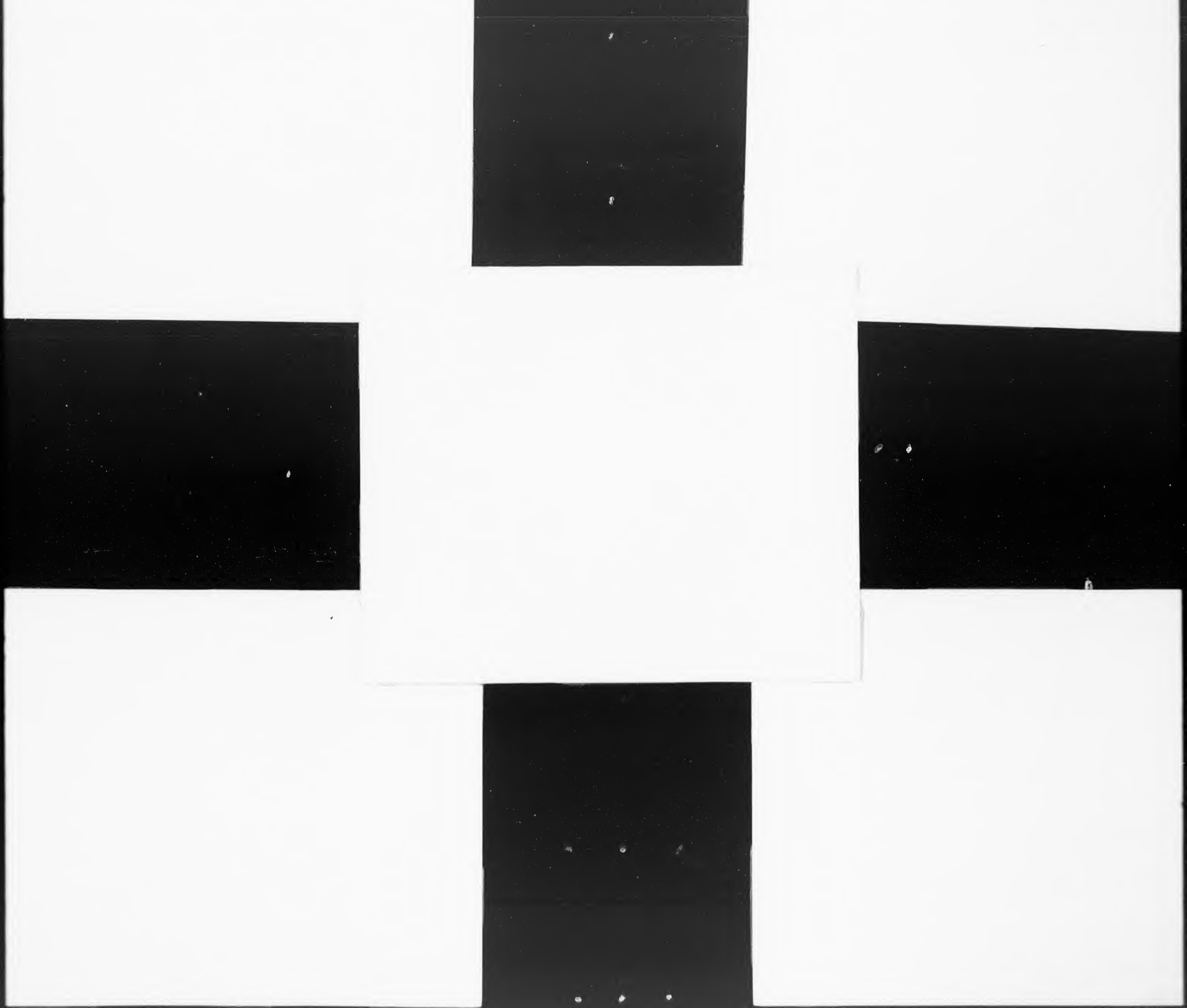
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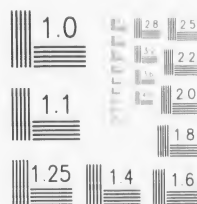
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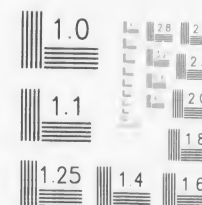


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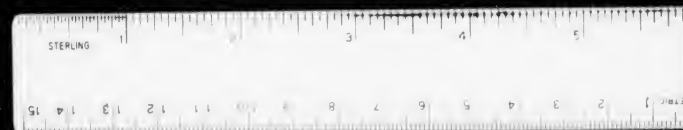


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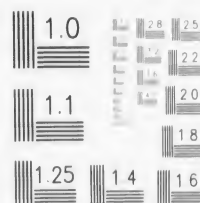
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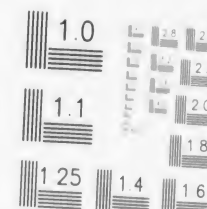


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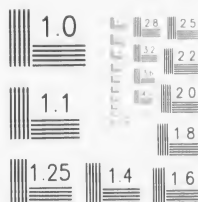
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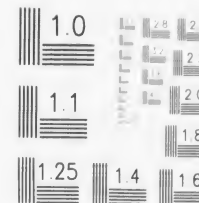
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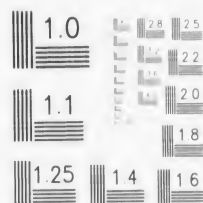
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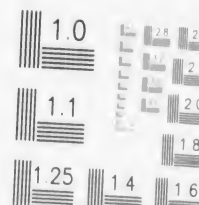
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THE BLUE STOCKING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE
CLINTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

BEGINS: 7 FEBRUARY 1992.

FILMED JUNE 2006
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Volumes of Presbyterian College's *Blue Stocking*

- v. 66, nos. 1-4, 18, 20, 21, and 23 (1983)
- v. 67/68, nos. 1-19 (1984)

Note: volume number changes after first issue

- v. 69, nos. 1-15 (1985, Jan.-Apr.)
- v. 80, nos. 1-27 (Sept. 1985-Apr. 1986)

Note: jump in volume numbers is because an error with Roman numerals was never corrected

Special issue August 30, 1986

- v. 81, nos. 1-23 (Sept. 1986-Apr. 1987)

Note: issue #19 is in two parts

- v. 82, nos. 1-21 (Sept. 1987-Apr. 1988)

Note: issue #18 is in two parts

- v. 83, nos. 1-15 (Sept. 1988-Apr. 1989)
- v. 84, nos. 1-13 (Sept. 1989-Apr. 1990)

Note: issue #12 is in two parts

- v. 85, nos. 1-16 (Sept. 1990-Apr. 1991)
- v. 86, nos. 1-12 (Sept. 1991-May 1992)
- v. 87, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1992-Apr. 1993)
- v. 88, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1993-Apr. 1994)
- v. 89, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1994-Apr. 1995)
- v. 91, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1995-Apr. 1996)

Note: volume #90 was skipped

- v. 92, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1996-Apr. 1997)
- v. 93, nos. 1-10 (Sept. 1997-Apr. 1998)

Note: issue #9 is numbered #8.5

- v. 94, nos. 1-13 (Sept. 1998-Apr. 1999)
- v. 95, nos. 1-14 (Sept. 1999-Apr. 2000)

Note: issue #12 is in two parts

- v. 96, nos. 1-14 (Sept. 2000-Apr. 2001)
- v. 97, nos. 1-16 (Sept. 2001-Apr. 2002)
- v. 98, nos. 1-15 (Sept. 2002-Apr. 2003)
- v. 99, nos. 1-14 (Sept. 2003-Apr. 2004)

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1992

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVI Number 8

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, February 7, 1992

Students injured in Fraternity Court weekend violence

From Staff Reports

This past weekend, PC's Fraternity Court was the scene of two separate violent incidents.

Friday night, John Broadway was struck in the head with a bottle by PC alumni Brad Tarbert at the Sigma Nu house. Broadway is a freshman and pledge for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After the incident took place, Broadway was taken to the Laurens County Hospital for treatment. On Saturday, he was taken to the Greenville Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for a mild concussion and for a blood blister on the right side of his brain.

On Saturday night, a separate incident took place in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Mike Nix, a senior and a Sigma Nu, was hospitalized as a result of a broken nose after a confrontation with Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, Gary Smith.

When asked about the violence of this



John Broadway

file photo

past weekend, Joe Nixon, dean of students, refused to comment and advised the *Blue Stocking* not to print the story.

The *Blue Stocking* also requested a copy of the incident report regarding the events of the past weekend. According to Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson, no incident report had been filed as of late Wednesday evening, even though both incidents resulted in injury to students and occurred on the PC campus.

However, according to Mayson, both he and Broadway met with Judge J.M. Copeland, a state magistrate, on Wednesday. Copeland advised Mayson to continue to investigate the situation, and he requested statements

from individuals.

"Victims have the choice to press charges or not. It is not something that PC can do in this incident," said Mayson.

As a result of the violence that occurred

over the weekend, the Inter-Fraternity Council met on Monday night. At that meeting the IFC placed a ban on the two fraternities that were involved.

In a letter to the *Blue Stocking*, IFC President Paul Bass stated, "A ban, effective immediately, was placed on each of the two fraternities involved, keeping individuals from one fraternity from entering the other's house. A second regulation was passed to ensure that no further conflicts would occur between the two fraternities. Accordingly, members of both fraternities were warned that any further altercation would be dealt with by a \$100 fine, suspension from Fraternity Court for the remainder of the year, and referral of the incident to the PC Judicial Council as a Code of Conduct violation."

At IFC's request, Bass's letter made no specific reference to the individuals involved or to the fraternities involved; however,

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Bass also stated that the presidents of the involved fraternities agreed to the new regulations and ensured that their members would comply.

In addition, the IFC decided to revise its policy on altercations. "Any fraternity man involved in an altercation will be fined \$100 and banned from the Fraternity Court for four months. If an independent man is involved in an altercation he will be banned from the fraternity houses and the matter will be referred to the Judicial Council," said Bass in his letter.

According to Bass, the IFC has also scheduled a forum on fraternity relations for Wednesday, February 12. A time and location for the forum will be set on Monday. Bass urges all fraternity members to attend.



Mike Nix

file photo

Annual Arnold Symposium to 'test our presuppositions'

News Release

While planning Presbyterian College's 1992 Arnold Symposium, Dr. James Skinner wanted to bring forth a controversial topic that would allow people to test their current beliefs.

Dr. Skinner, the symposium coordinator, said this year's topic of "The Media and the Third World," to be held February 17-19 at the college, may hit closer to home than people think.

"This symposium, more than any of the preceding five, will work on the audience more. They will definitely be a large part of this symposium," Dr. Skinner said. "There will be a lot of information coming from the podium that will be totally new to people, and for that reason it will be more important. Here is a topic that causes us to reach out to the unknown. It's a subject that is uncomfortable for us. But if you're going to grow, you've got to reach, and it's time that we test our prejudices and presuppositions."

Helping the audience test their beliefs will be four nationally-renowned experts on the Third World, as well as a panel of Presbyterian College faculty members. The

symposium will open on Monday, February 17, with a panel discussion at 8:15 p.m. in Edmunds Hall. The discussion will focus on where and how Americans learn about the Third World, and how they can improve their knowledge and understanding about those countries.

"I think an important aspect of the entire symposium is that opening forum," Dr. Skinner said. "That's when the audience will be asked, 'Where did you get your information and ideas?' I think a lot of people will learn that they have not been given a clear picture of the Third World."

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Dr. Jack Shaheen

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THE BLUE STOCKING



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Editor Concerned with Hypocrisy on Campus

Dennie Lynn Hill
Editor-in-Chief

I was recently sitting and talking with my staff about our prestigious Presbyterian College and controversy and frustration filled the room. Is PC not the utopia that we were all led to believe in? Could it be possible that this is not Wonderland? Do actual, real life problems exist here? Surely not.

Yes, we may be a bit secluded here in the small, southern town of Clinton, South Carolina at a private, Presbyterian school of 1150 students, but we do not live in a utopia! So, why does the Administration try to pretend that we do?

We are all aware of the events that occurred last weekend at fraternity court. I would venture to say that the news on the front page of this issue of the *Blue Stocking* was not actually 'news' to anyone on campus, but just a clarification of the situation at hand. So, why then was my staff and myself led to feel as if we should

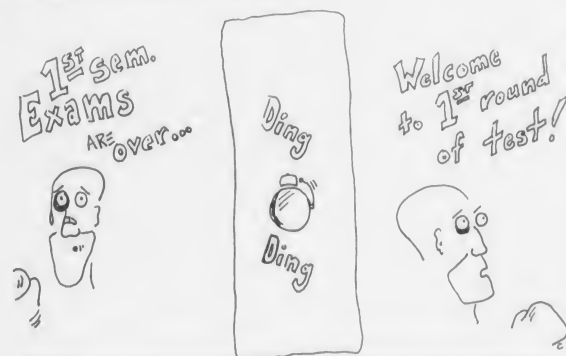
just sweep the events under the carpet and go on with other important stories such as what hors d'oeuvres will be served at winter formal? What insolence! This is the student newspaper and the students deserve to know the facts about what happens on their campus.

The first time the administration attempt to alter what the students see and hear bothered me was last year on perspective student visitation day. The *Blue Stocking* had a table at the activities fair filled with past issues and an administrator requested that we remove all editions with controversial issues in them. I thought, what is the point of journalism if there are no thought provoking issues? Thought provoking issues often mean controversy, but what is wrong with that? Unfortunately, there wasn't a controversial issue in each edition. How I wished the entire table would have been empty.

I understand completely the college's concern about portraying a good image to perspective students, but should we deny the students the right to know the truth about our school? This year on minority student visitation day I noticed the school was suddenly void of the *Blue Stocking* edition that was just off the press the day before. Strange how over 1000 copies just disappeared on one Friday afternoon (They, unfortunately, usually linger in the halls for weeks). I was later told that there was concern about a letter to the editor concerning racism on campus and thus the reason for the disappearing *Blue Stockings*. Well, that is one way to get an outstanding class of 1996 - let them think that nothing controversial happens on our campus. Even though they have seen other campus newspapers and read about the same issues our school deals with, let them believe our school is so different and then let them be so

disappointed when they do not get what they were promised.

I hate to say the administration is to blame because it is not the *entire* administration. Many members advocate our investigative reporting and our interest in covering problem areas on campus. Yet, there are a few who, because of their positions, feel the need to pretend that the problems that do exist on our campus are not worthy of recognition by the students. I truly understand these people's position in that they need to portray the school in a positive manner at all times. But, long term, I think that this type of behavior will only have a negative impact on our campus. I hope that next time a staff reporter tries to find out the facts about a problem on campus they will be given the facts that they deserve to know and I hope that when the story appears in the *Blue Stocking* that it will be available for anyone to read, perspective student or not.



Please note the Publication dates and deadlines for submissions to the *Blue Stocking* for the spring semester:

Publications:
FEBRUARY 28
MARCH 20
APRIL 3
APRIL 16
APRIL 23

Letters to the Editor must be in by midnight on the Friday before the publication.

Other information and submissions must be made 10 days before the publication.

The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
Volume LXXXVI, Number 8
February 7, 1992

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Sports Editor.....Brad Busbee
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The *Blue Stocking* is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00pm on the week before publication.



Letters to the editor-Letters to the editor-Letters to the editor

Words from IFC President

I am writing this letter as a response to the remainder of the year, and referral of the incident to PC Judicial Council as a Code of Conduct violation. The Presidents of each of the involved fraternities agreed to the regulations and ensured that their members would comply.

Friday night, an individual was struck in the head with a bottle at one of the six houses at Fraternity Court. This individual was taken to the hospital and treated. The following night, another individual was hospitalized as a result of a separate incident. This event occurred in front of an adjacent house. Immediately following this, two separate groups of individuals approached each other with intentions of retribution. Yet, this potentially inflammatory conflict was avoided.

The Inter-Fraternity Council was forced to act swiftly. A ban, effective immediately, was placed on each of the two fraternities involved, keeping individuals from one fraternity from entering the other house. A second regulation was passed to ensure that no further conflicts would occur between the two fraternities. Accordingly, members of both fraternities were warned that any further altercation would be dealt with by a

\$100 fine, suspension from Fraternity Court for the remainder of the year, and referral of the incident to PC Judicial Council as a Code of Conduct violation. The Presidents of each of the involved fraternities agreed to the regulations and ensured that their members would comply.

After approving the two above regulations, the Inter-Fraternity Council decided to revise its policy on altercations. The following rules were passed unanimously. Any fraternity man involved in an altercation would be fined \$100 and banned from the Fraternity Court for four months. If an independent man is involved in an altercation he will be banned from the fraternity houses and the matter will be referred to the PC Judicial Council.

A call was made for a Forum on Fraternity Relations. The IFC took this into consideration and scheduled a forum for Wednesday, February 12. A time and location will be set Monday. All fraternity members are strongly encouraged to attend the forum.

Thank you,
Paul H. Bass
President - IFC

Words on what fraternities and sororities have to offer

Dear Editor,

It was a beautiful Friday afternoon in January. The sun was shining, the sky was clear, and the temperature was warm. It was, in fact, last Friday, January 31st. I had just completed my week's work when, from my office, I heard the revels and cries of young men declaring themselves "brothers." What warmth! What mirth! What joy! My heart was full.

I am also most pleased that some of those individuals saw fit to invite me, albeit inadvertently, to stay and watch their merry-making. Thank you so much for parallel parking your very large vehicle behind my little car. (How could you have known I love to drive and also test my driving skills?) That's the only possible reason you could have parked behind me, leaving empty the two parking spaces to my left.

Oh, the fun I had as I cranked my steering

wheel (sans power steering) first to the right (so I could back up into the two feet of room which you quite thoughtfully left between our two vehicles) then to the left (so I could creep forward just that much closer to freedom). Back and forth, left and right. Once again, my heart was full. Instead of a quiet walk with my dog, I had the rare chance to see young men clasp one another in warm embraces - breast to breast - unashamed by their emotional displays.

After I slowly inched my car into a wonderfully tight U-turn and then out onto Adair Street, I regretfully left this fine exhibition of male bonding behind and turned towards home. Those who think fraternities and sororities have nothing to offer should have been in the car with me.

Sincerely,
Gina Prosch

The *Blue Stocking* encourages all students, faculty, administration, and others in the community to write letters to the editor. The letters are due on the Friday before the issue is published. Thank you for your support.

Field trip to former Soviet Union

To the Editor,

I am working to put together, for PC students who are interested, an after-graduation field trip to Moscow and St. Petersburg (Leningrad) in the former Soviet Union. Arrangements are being made through Friendship Force in Atlanta. I cordially invite students who have an interest in the former Soviet Union and the incredible changes taking place there to join this group (ideally 15-25 in number) and me for this adventure.

Under the tentative plans as they now stand, the group leaves Atlanta around May 12, flies to Moscow for a week of "homestay" (living in Russian homes) and touring, then

goes by train for a 2-3 day stay in St. Petersburg. Overnights in Amsterdam, perhaps, on the return home, we are to arrive back in Atlanta around May 23. Friendship Forces estimates total price (roundtrip flights, meals, accommodations, travel, visa fees, etc.) at less than \$2,000.

I am grateful to *The Blue Stocking* for allowing me to make this announcement. Interested students should contact me (Neville 109, or telephone 8352) as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
David Gillespie
Political Science

Student finds CEP speaker offensive

Dear Miss Hill,

I attended the Cultural Enrichment Program in Belk Auditorium on Monday, January 20. I had expectations of hearing how the Open Door Program has helped the Atlanta Community fulfill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Dream," or something relating to this holiday. Instead, I was nauseated by the ranting and raving of a disillusioned and obviously disturbed woman named Murphy Davis.

Ms. Davis began her lecture by telling us how a black man, whom she felt was completely innocent, was executed for being "associated" with someone who murdered a white woman. She thought this was completely unjust punishment, basing it on purely racial prejudice. Friend, I am here to tell you that regardless of the race of the criminal or the victim, accessory to murder is worthy of punishment. (I will not digress on the issue of capital punishment, however.)

Ms. Murphy Davis has evidently never experienced love from someone of the male gender in a healthy relationship. She began a "Male Bashing" tirade by quoting statistics of wives beaten by their husbands. She then insulted both male and female students when she stated that over half of the females in the audience would marry a man who would beat her. This suggests to me that over half of the men at PC will beat their wives. Ms. Davis' statement also insults the intelligence of PC women. She insinuates that girls that are my friends will lack the character judgement to choose a proper mate. I find it hard to believe that women attending a school of such high academic caliber could make such a grave misjudgement on such a widespread scale as Ms. Davis suggests.

It became increasingly evident that Ms. Davis was an ardent feminist, the type that most mainstream men and women despise. Men fear such women because of their radical power-hungry ideas. Women despise such feminists because they cloud the concept of equality with their radical ideology and thus damage the credibility of the typical woman in America today. Also these feminists typically have a masculine appearance,

wearing short hair, no make-up and possessing the general appearance of a "dyke." The average American woman wishes to be treated as equal to men but does not desire to be associated with such a stereotype.

After recovering from this insult to my chauvinistic caveman tendencies, Ms. Davis approached economic issues with idealistic and unreasonable theories. I gathered that she believed Sam Walton to be a selfish crook who stole from the poor to buy expensive toys. Sam Walton is one of my personal heroes. This man pioneered Wal-Mart to be one of the most successful retail chains in the nation. His stores employ thousands of middle and lower class Americans. Sam Walton is the American Dream incarnate. Ms. Davis suggests that it is bad for such a man to be so successful. She wishes to redistribute his wealth to the poor in America. This economic policy has been tried before Ms. Davis. It was used in the former Soviet Union. Yes, the result is society without social classes—everyone is poor. We now can see that the Soviet Union is seeing the light of capitalism as it enters into the infancy stages of a free-market economy.

Ms. Davis also instructed me to throw a heavy object into the screen of my television. I thought of all that I would be missing if I destroyed my Window to the World. I remembered exactly one year ago when we all gathered in our dorm rooms to watch the events unfold in the Persian Gulf—LIVE on TV. How dare this woman insult my intelligence by suggesting that all college students do is waste time watching only MTV, Pro Wrestling, and Soaps.

I understand that the purpose of Cultural Enrichment Programs is to broaden our backgrounds in the areas art, literature, politics, etc. However, I fail to see any true literary, political, artistic, or social value to Ms. Davis' lecture and I sincerely hope that a little more research is done before my tuition money pays for another socialist, radical to give such a truly pointless lecture.

Sincerely,
Warren Blanchard

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The theme of service was based on the celebration of the 30th year of PC's Student Volunteer Services. Dr. Loring, a 1963 graduate of PC and a recipient of the Martin Luther King, Sr. Award, emphasized the need for passion in our lives. Some who attended thought Loring's message offensive. Dr. Ron Burnside explains, "The speakers wanted us to be more aware of the world situation. They brought to the conference experiences we don't have, and their purpose was to stimulate thought. The approach taken by Mr. Loring was a little strong, and it alienated some."

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Presidential race offers everything from Nazi to candidate in bikini briefs

By Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

A year ago most people would have said the presidential race was no contest. Bush was expected to glide into office riding on his victory in the Persian Gulf. But the real world has other ideas, and the country is suffering from a recession that it just can't shake. In the wake of Bush's drop in popularity many contenders have popped up, and the race is no longer a sure bet.

In Bush's own party there are two other contenders for the nomination: columnist Pat Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke. As for the Democrats, Arkansas' Bill Clinton is the current frontrunner, even with the unsavory reports of an affair with a cabaret singer. Also up for the nomination are Nebraska Senator Bob Kerry, former California Governor Jerry Brown, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, and the former Senator from Massachusetts Paul Tsongas.

Pat's strike from the right. Buchanan is shooting hard for the G.O.P. nomination and attacking Bush for "letting down the American public" by going back on his no tax pledge. He claims to be true to the republican ideal in the spirit of Ronald Reagan. He is a conservative vintage 1950's and "America first" is his slogan for the '92 campaign. While his views often ignore political correctness, many people find the candor refreshing.

Buchanan loves a good debate, a trait that helped him as a columnist, as a speech writer for Nixon and Reagan, and now as a presidential candidate. Yet many of his statements cause people to wonder how free of prejudice he really is. He has said that AIDS is God's punishment for gay people, refers to the homeless as freeloaders, and suggested digging huge trenches to keep the Mexicans out.

Whether Buchanan turns out to be a David Duke in sheep's clothing, he is still causing problems for the Bush campaign. Bush's people are publicly saying that Buchanan may get 40% of the vote in the primary, while in private admit that his ceiling is around 25% (This is to make Bush look good by doing better than expected.) It has also been reported that Reagan was asked to speak on behalf of his former "veep." (He declined.) At any rate, it's not all downhill for the education president, even in his own party.

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million over the next five years.

Clinton has prepared well for his bid for president. He is his own campaign manager, and has thoroughly studied the mistakes made in past elections. "You should have every negative in your record explored during the primaries," he says, in order to be less vulnerable to the negative campaigning that will come later. Also, he adds, "people want to see how you handle yourself when things blow up." Clinton is looking forward to debating with Bush, pointing to some of the president's strained rhetoric. (When asked about extending unemployment benefits, Bush replied, "If a frog had wings, he wouldn't hit his tail on the ground too hypothetically.")

Clinton knows how to handle his image as well as the press, but does that make a good president? Some say that while Clinton has good ideas, he is a poor manager and doesn't carry things through very well. Others criticize him for tailoring his platform after carefully polling voters, claiming that Clinton will say whatever will get him elected. In all fairness though, Clinton has been consistent on issues, and has shown a familiarity of the inner workings of politics, a trait that is considered essential in the White House.

The Seal of Nebraska. Senator Bob Kerry is running a close second behind Clinton in the polls at a time when "undecided" still gets more votes than any of the Democrats. He is a war-hero, a self-made businessman, and former governor. His

health clubs. He ran for and won the governorship of Nebraska in 1982. During his term, Kerry managed to turn a \$24 million dollar deficit into a \$50 million dollar surplus. He dropped out of politics after only one term to teach at a college in California, but returned two years later and won the Senate race.

Kerry's political career shows many reversals on hot issues. At the start of his campaign for governor he said he was anti-abortion, but before it was over he had switched to pro-choice. Also, Kerry was initially in favor of the amendment against flag burning, but soon became one of the first to denounce it. To justify his turn around on certain issues, Kerry said, "Only dead men and fools don't change their minds. I am not locked into a position forever, in politics, if I find out I was wrong."

Kerry's main campaign issue is his plan for health coverage for all Americans. He says it can be funded with a 5% payroll tax, and that a family earning \$40,000 a year would save approximately \$500 annually.

Kerry doesn't seem to have much else to offer as far as detailed plans are concerned. He says that he will fight against Japan's unfair trade practices, but hasn't said how, and when asked what he would do to stimulate the economy, Kerry muttered, "I don't know." This perception, however, could be a result of his running first on his war-hero image before getting to specific plans. Also, Kerry shows a disdain for the traditional partisan politics that is refreshing to many

MEMBERS OF THE PC RECYCLING BOARD

Jeff Smith, President of Men's Council
Jodie Will, President of Women's Council
Margaret Barfield, SEE Representative
Heather Moncrief, Student Representative
Benjamin Jones, Student Representative
Mr. Skip Zubrod, V.P. of Finance
Mr. Jack Robertson, Director of the Physical Plant
Dr. Jerry Slice, Faculty Representative
Mrs. Charlotte Slice, Staff Representative

Student PickUp: Men's Council members, Women's Council members, and SEE members.

Any questions concerning the program can be directed to any of the board members. Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time in assisting with the weekly pick up is encouraged to call Jeff Smith at ext. 8562.



Recycling begins on campus

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

PC appears to be taking a semi-active role in the newly established recycling program. While many have managed to make recycling a part of their daily lives, others still seem to be overlooking the need to take a part in this program. The most accessible locations for the can containers were chosen in an attempt to make recycling as easy and convenient as possible. Yet when the trash collected at SEE's Landfill on the Lawn was analyzed, it was found to include cans and to be, as a whole, 40-45% recyclable. The lack of knowledge concerning which items can be recycled is one reason for some people's lack of participation. As an attempt to assist the faculty, staff, and students with this problem, a list of acceptable items is found below. Everyone should read it carefully and take an active role in the campus program.

As a majority of the landfills in the United States reach their maximum capacities within the next two to three years, every individual will be affected. Garbage disposal

costs will rise drastically, and regulations limiting items allowed in landfills will become more stringent. Recycling will become mandatory in most regions.

Individuals should begin to establish habits that will assist in the overall transition from a "throw-away society" to a preserving society. The Recycling Board hopes to give all members of the PC community the means to establish such habits. These habits will then be carried away from the campus. The Board desires all to take advantage of this new program which has been established.

RECYCLE PC PICK-UP TIMES

Recycle PC pick-ups are scheduled for Monday at 3:00 p.m. for the dormitories and academic and administration buildings, and for Thursday at 3:00 p.m. for the academic and administration buildings. If a problem arises and/or the items in your building are not picked up, notify Mrs. Charlotte Slice at ext. 8484.

RECYCLABLE

ledger paper:

typing paper
brochures
memos
junk mail
notebook paper
computer paper
shredded paper
some magazines (non-slick paper)
envelopes (cut out windows)
stapled paper (if possible, remove staples)

beverage cans (rinse with a SMALL amount of water)

glass

newsprint (keep separate from other paper)

Students can deposit paper in the trash can outside of the mailroom or with faculty members who have boxes in their offices.)

NON-RECYCLABLE

plastics
Styrofoam
cardboard
paper clips
adhesives
items held together by rubber cement
slick paper (i.e. some magazine covers)

recycle
today
for
tomorrow

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM AIDS
IT'S THE CHOICE OF A LIFETIME

► Drinking and drugs cloud your mind and cause risky choices.
► Unsafe sex can lead to AIDS.
► Get help for a drug or drinking problem.
► If you have sex, use condoms. Or avoid taking the risk altogether.

FIND OUT ABOUT DRUGS, SEX AND AIDS
CALL 1-800-322-AIDS

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Any One
Medium Specialty Pizza
ONLY \$.99

Choose From:
Meat Lovers
Cheese Lovers
Pepperoni Lovers
Supreme

With Purchase Of Another Medium Specialty Pizza at Regular Price.

Not good with any other coupon offer or P.C. discount.
One coupon per party per visit at the Clinton Pizza Hut only.
Must present coupon with purchase.

Presbyterian College

PRECYCLES

There is an alternative available to the faculty, staff, and students who see the need to avoid using polystyrene cups in GDH as well as throw-away cups when off campus. SEE will be selling reusable plastic mugs later this month. These granite-colored mugs printed in blue and green come with lids and unique benefits. A list of local businesses will be printed on the mug; these businesses will offer a range of discounts from free beverages to discounts on refills to discounts at such places as Subway on meals. As already mentioned, these mugs can also be used in GDH in place of Styrofoam and paper cups. The cost is only \$3.00. Watch for news of their arrival!

SEE News

Students for Environmental Education has established a ride-share program. Such a program could decrease the number of PC students driving any distance from the campus alone. Sharing the road and the ride will lower the amount of pollutants being released into the atmosphere and the wasteful use of oil. A map is located on the bulletin board in Springs Campus Center for students to mark the locations of their intended travels. A student simply has to write his or her name and travel plans on a piece of paper and stick it to the map with a pin. This map offers students planning to travel to the same destination a means of contacting one another. For more information, check the map in Springs or call Kathryn Spearman at ext. 8785.



Polystyrene poses health risks

by Kathryn Spearman
GUEST WRITER

Today there is much controversy over the human health aspect of chemicals in the environment. Unfortunately, most people are unaware of the fact that a product a majority of Presbyterian College students, faculty, and staff use daily poses a serious health risk. This product is polystyrene, which is marketed under the trademark Styrofoam by Dow Chemical Company Insulation Board. Polystyrene production and use exposes human beings to two main chemicals that can cause health problems: styrene and benzene.

Styrene is toxic to the blood and to the nervous system. It has been proven to accumulate in fatty tissue. In the Environmental Protection Agency's TRI (Toxic Release Inventory) which ranks 302 chemicals on the basis of total environmental release per year, styrene ranked twenty-seventh. In 1988, styrene releases totaled 43 million pounds—second among known or suspected carcinogens included on the TRI. A significant portion of the releases were attributed to polystyrene manufacture.

The second chemical, benzene, causes immune and reproductive disorders. Not only is it toxic to the blood and to bone cells, but it is also known to cause cancer and leukemia. Benzene ranks thirty-fifth on the TRI and is fourth among releases of known or suspected carcinogens.

Now that the ingredients of a polystyrene cup have been described, how does one filled with coffee or tea affect an individual? Studies have shown that things such as fatty



foods, wine, coffee with cream, and hot water will carry some amount of styrene into the body. It has also been proven that some individuals have styrene levels of up to 1/3 of that proven to cause nerve damage.

In comparison to the extensive research done on the effects of dioxin from paper manufacturing, little research has been done on the health effects of polystyrene. However, studies done thus far predict serious environmental and health danger from its production and its use. The fact that the two major toxic chemicals used in polystyrene production account for some of the largest releases of all toxic chemicals into the environment is evident. Unlike paper production, no new processes are being developed to make polystyrene less of a hazard. The only way to avoid the toxic chemicals in polystyrene is to avoid polystyrene altogether.

People Caring How All Brothers And Sisters Inhabit Today and Tomorrow

By Le Jeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

People Caring How All Brothers And Sisters Inhabit Today And Tomorrow... That's the motto to the members of PC's chapter of Habitat for Humanity decided upon at the beginning of the year to define their role on campus and within the Laurens County community.

Within the scope of that purpose, the

fruition.

The turnout at recent meetings has been encouraging to President Laura Smith. She explains, "The chapter has had some discouraging times, but now it is alive and well with activity beginning to blossom. This reality was only a dream at one time. Such vision is attributed to students and faculty such as Mary Ellen Vernon, Greg Henley, Meredith Holder, and David Turpin."

PC sponsors student-led work trips al-

involved try it once and come away with a new appreciation for the real and the simple things in life," adds Smith. "One works or volunteers intending to give of time and energy but returns filled with so much more - the satisfaction of helping someone and realizing how inter-related and inter-dependent people are on one another."

Last year PC helped establish an affiliate chapter of Habitat in Laurens County. After a year of fundraising, a site has been identi-



Tom Woodward, Ron Hull, Perry Parker, Brandi Rogerson give time and energy to make PC's chapter of Habitat work.

officers of Habitat set two goals for the organization this year: to create enthusiasm within a stable campus chapter and to see the ground breaking of the first Laurens County house. At last week's meeting to commemorate the second birthday of PC's chapter, there was more than one reason to celebrate, as both goals are slowly coming to

most every Saturday during the semester to sights in Greenwood or Greenville and is planning a Spring Break trip to Pensacola, Florida.

Some participants are understandably apprehensive about attempting to build a house, but they quickly learn that there is some sort of job for everyone. "Those

fied in Clinton for the chapter's first house, with construction set to begin in March. On April 25, PC will sponsor a BANDBLAST to raise money for the completion of the house and, Habitat hopes, the beginning of a second. A number of bands will be donating their time and talents at fraternity chapter, with proceeds going to the Laurens chapter.

PC professor offers the experience of China to students

By Dr. Ron Burnside
GUEST WRITER

Presbyterian College students will have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester of 1992 in a program offered by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies. The program will be based at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College.

A student will earn sixteen hours of credit, ten of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the student will take two courses which will be taught in English. China in Perspective is a survey course taught by Chinese scholars aspects of Chinese cultural. Social Psychology: A Comparison of Chinese and Americans will be taught by a member of the faculty of East Carolina University who also will serve as resident director of the program.

In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the

opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, and opera, as well as visit factories, museums, neighborhood com-

the program: Sally Brady, Michael Martin, Ted Carmichael, Chris Adair, and Price Timmerman.



The Great Wall of China

photo courtesy of Dr. Burnside

We Love Our Pledges!

Rebecca Bacock
Miki Barden
Mary Beth Brumelow
Tracy Pierro
Liz Foster
Erin Fox
Jennifer Harvey
Karen Ivey
Pam Kendall
Kristi Lett



Laney Wilkie
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Vanessa McAlister
Karen O'Connor
Kelsey Oelschlager
Shealy Painter
Lori Randall
Melynda Ray
Sally Schafer
Tracy Todd
Martha Ann King
Alison Vaughan



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We are a full-service investment firm, expanding and looking for entry-level account executives / stock brokers.

We will be on campus for informational meetings in the Carolina Union on Tuesday February 28th all day.

Or Contact:

Sean E. Kilmartin, Branch Manager
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Member: NASD SIPC

Winter Formal to be 'big success'

By Amanda Bowers
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, February 8, the Springs Campus Center will come to life with the sounds of the Groove Krew and B. S. & M. Both bands will be playing at this year's Winter Formal. This is the third year the Student Union Board (SUB) has sponsored a formal for PC students. According to SUB Secretary Jessica Ray, the dance is becoming a tradition because, "there were a lot of requests for a formal that the entire student body can attend without being a member of an organization."

The Winter Formal is actually a semi-formal with a black tie option. The colors this year are red, black and silver. The bands will be playing on the second floor of Springs,

downstairs light hors d'oeuvres, catered by the Inn on the Square, will be served. The bands will be playing from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Although the formal is sponsored by SUB, several other organizations contribute to its planning and success. The six fraternities, Baptist Student Union, Minority Student Union and the Men's Council have been selling tickets. The sororities will be decorating the gym on Saturday morning. According to Ray, "SUB is expecting the formal to be a big success." She also commented that, "the bands are great, and play a variety of music everyone will enjoy."

Tickets for the Winter Formal will be on sale in Springs until 5:00 pm Friday, February 7. They are \$8.00 each or \$14.00 per couple.

SEMESTER CALENDAR

February

8	SUB Winter Formal	9:00 p.m.
15-16	P. C. Choir "Broadway Cabaret"	8:15 p.m.
19	Arnold Symposium: Edward Said (Palestine/Israel/media/journalism)	11:00 a.m.
	"I" period will not meet	
21	SUB Movie "New Jack City"	7:00 p.m.
25	Class make-up day from 19th	11:00 a.m.

March

9-13	Spring Break	
16	Last day to drop courses "WP"	
20	SUB Movie "Deceived"	7:00 p.m.
27	Battle of the Sexes	2:00 p.m.
	SUB Spring Swing Concert	8:00 p.m.
30	Summer/Fall 1992 pre-registration begins	

April

10	Special Olympics	
16	Summer/Fall 1992 pre-registration ends	
17&20	Easter Holiday	
21	Honors Day	11:00 a.m.
23-25	Play: "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"	7:30 p.m.
24	SUB Movie "Cape Fear"	7:00 p.m.
29	Reading Day	
	Commencement Practice for Seniors	4:00 p.m.
30	Final Exams begin	

May

1,2,4&5	Final Exams	
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National Players presents "Twelfth Night"

By Angie Richardson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On January 15, the National Players of Washington, D.C. presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Belk Auditorium. The play was originally set in Elizabethan times, but this presentation was transported to the early 1920's. The music and costumes reflected the colorful, sentimental spirit of the times.

Separated during a shipwreck, twins Viola and Sebastian each think the other is dead. Disguised as a page (Cesario), Viola goes to work for Duke Orsino. She is sent to tell Countess Olivia of The Duke's love for her. Olivia falls in love with Cesario, instead of Orsino. The situation is complicated

further when Viola falls in love with Orsino. The end of the play reunites Viola and Sebastian, identities are revealed, and the characters find love and happiness.

The title "Twelfth Night" refers to the festival on the twelfth day after Christmas when each household chose a member of the family to be king for a day. The play was written and named for the Twelfth Night celebration in Elizabeth's court in 1601. The title shows no relationship to the plot, though the fun-loving spirit of the festival is captured in the play.

This presentation of the play marked the eighth presentation of the play in 42 years of touring by the National Players. This is equalled only by eight presentations by the company of "Much Ado About Nothing."

New year for women's basketball

by Shara Garwood
STAFF WRITER

The PC Women's Basketball team started out 1992 with five solid wins against Gardner-Webb, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, and Limestone. Melanie Johnson was honored by being named player of the week for a second time for the first week after Christmas. Also, three of the Lady Blue Hose are averaging in the double figures. Melanie Johnson leads the team with an average of 14 points, followed by Jennifer Hilliard with 13.4, and Amber Forester with 11.4 points.

The ladies lost their next three games against Wingate, Carson-Newman, and Mars Hill on January 15th, 18th, and 22nd. The team regrouped, though, and on Saturday, January 25th, they beat Lenoir-Rhyne 97-82 in overtime. Kaye Watts and Melanie Johnson were the leading scorers in this game with 22 points each. Coach Couture says this was an exciting and big win for the

team. Wofford was the next team to fall to the Lady Blue Hose, 82-60, on Monday, January 27th. This was an important win for the women because they were beaten by the Terriers before Christmas. PC lost a close game against Erskine 65-69 on January 28 but bounced back on February 1st to beat Gardner-Webb at home 78-69.

The PC Ladies have a record of 14-5 and will finish the season with a winning record even if they fail to win another regular season game. They are second behind Carson-Newman in the South Atlantic Conference with a record of 6-3 and Coach Beth Couture says they are real excited to be at #2. The top three teams in the conference will move into the District Playoffs at the end of February. The next games are at Lander, Catawba, and Elon, then on the 10 and 12th PC will play their last two home games of the season against Mars Hill and Wingate respectively.

The SAC tournament, to be held in Boiling Springs, North Carolina, will be the 20 through the 22 of February. The District 26 Playoffs will begin on the 25 of February.



P.C. girls play hard at a home basketball game.

file photo

Date	opponent	Score	W/L	Leading Scorer/Rebounders
11/23	at Col. of Charleston	65-64	W	Forrester (17) / Hubbard (13)
11/24	at Coastal Carolina	79-65	W	Johnson (20) / Trainmell (7)
11/26	Converse	90-54	W	Johnson (21) / Hubbard (11)
12/4	@ Newberry	86-50	W	Johnson (17) / Hilliard (11)
12/5	@ Wofford	72-73	L	Forrester (26) / -----
12/10	Newberry	94-48	W	Hilliard (21) / Hilliard (6)
12/14	Lander	77-72	W	Johnson (26) / Hubbard (4)
1/4	at Gardner-Webb*	70-66	W	Forrester (18) / Forrester (6)
1/6	Lenoir-Rhyne*	89-69	W	Hilliard (22) / Hilliard (8)
1/8	Catawba*	65-58	W	Hilliard (17) / Johnson (11)
1/11	Elon*	63-56	W	Johnson (14) / Bailey (8)
1/13	Limestone	88-65	W	Forrester (19) / Hilliard (8)
1/15	at Wingate*	57-61	L	Jenkins (13) / Hilliard (8)
1/18	Carson-Newman*	49-70	L	Watts (12) / Lockwood (8)
1/22	at Mars Hill*	73-79	L	Hilliard (16) / Jenkins (10)
1/25	at Lenoir-Rhyne	97-82(OT)W		Watts and Johnson (22) / Three w(7)
1/27	Wofford	82-60	W	Watts (19) / Johnson (8)
1/28	at Erskine	65-69	L	Watts (17) / Williams (7)

@-Little Four Tournament, Due West
*-South Atlantic Conference game
HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Men's basketball team has their home winning streak broken

By Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

The 1991-92 Men's Basketball Team has a 10-8 record and they are 5-2 in the SAC-8. PC is ranked third in the conference behind Lenoir-Rhyne and Gardner-Webb.

In the Aloha Invitational Tournament in Hawaii on December 29-30, the Blue Hose lost to Western Kentucky University, 82-64 despite being down by seven points with only 3:44 left in the game. Western Kentucky went on to beat N.C. State in the tournament finals, while PC played Chaminade of Hawaii. Even though the Blue Hose had a three point lead with only five minutes left in the game, they lost to Chaminade, 89-79.

Despite the loss, PC Coach Greg Nibert said he was proud of the team. "I was extremely proud of how we played. We left Hawaii with the confidence of playing two talented teams."

In the week of January 5-12, the Blue Hose went 3-0, with wins over Limestone and SAC-8 rivals Catawba and Elon. For his excellent play, Derrick Lovelace was named SAC-8 Co-Player of the Week. Lovelace averaged 16.3 points per game in the three PC wins.

On January 13, the Blue Hose suffered

their first SAC-8 loss against Gardner-Webb, 52-49. Two days later, PC bounced back with a 65-61 win at Wingate. Bret Jones led the team with a 19 points and 9 rebounds in the game.

On January 18, the Blue Hose defeated Carson-Newman, 59-54. The game's highlight came when Mike Camacho hit a long 3-pointer with less than 30 seconds to go and no time left on the shot clock. The 3-pointer gave the Blue Hose a five point lead, clinching the victory.

On January 20, PC lost in overtime to Wofford, 62-53. The loss was the Blue Hose's first at home in almost a year. Dating back to February 1991, the Blue Hose had won eight straight at home. Coach Nibert said that one of the reasons for the winning streak is the student support of the home games.

In other game action, PC won on the road against Mars Hill, 70-54. On January 25, the squad lost to Lenoir-Rhyne, 88-77.

"I feel good about our record" said Nibert. "We need to play better offensively, and we need to take better shots and take better care of the basketball if we are going to win."

The Blue Hose played Newberry last night and play at home tomorrow against Gardner-Webb.

Remaining Men's 1992 Basketball Schedule

February	8	Elon	Away	7:30
	12	Wingate*	Home	7:30
	15	Carson-Newman	Away	7:30
	17	Newberry	Home	7:30
	19	Mars Hill*	Home	7:30
	22	Lenoir-Rhyne*	Home	7:30
	27-29	Food Lion SAC Tournament		
March	7-11	District 26 Tournament		

* Denotes South Atlantic Conference game

Couture takes PC athletics to 'new frontier'

By Brad Busbee
STAFF WRITER

When Beth Couture came to PC five years ago, women's basketball and volleyball had "on and off" seasons. Now, PC is reaching new frontiers in women's athletics. Coach Beth Couture has given PC winning teams and a great deal more.

One reason for her amazing success is that she truly loves what she does. More than anything, she seems to love seeing her students grow and learn. She loves seeing her players develop and come together as a team.

"It excites me when I see that what I have done makes a difference in my player's fundamentals and their talents," pointed out Couture.

Senior Shannon Carter has played under Coach Couture throughout high school and college. Carter says that Coach Couture uses her straight forward energetic nature to help the team reach their goals.

Senior basketball player Amber Forrester added, "Very rarely does Coach Couture give big pressure speeches to motivate us. She just expects us to tow the line."

Couture has no problem motivating her players because she is so highly self-motivated. "Things do get tough, especially when the two sports I coach begin to overlap each other. It just seems that whenever we start preparation for the next game, I just can't help but meet the challenge. The



Beth Couture instructs her team during a time out.

photo courtesy of PaC SaC

challenge of it all gets me going again," Couture said.

Beth Couture has definitely taken on some challenges since she has been at PC. In 1990 Couture led her volleyball team to their first national tournament which was held in Hawaii. This past season the Lady Hose made another appearance at the tour-

namment. In her five years as the volleyball coach she has received District Six Coach of the Year honors four times.

Things really started coming together for Beth Couture in 1990. She took over as head coach of the '89-'90 Lady Blue Hose Basketball team. The Lady Hose ended with a 20-10 record. It was the first time the

women's basketball team had ever won 20 games in a season. They also competed in their first district tournament ever. She sees these events as the "first two milestones of her career," but insists that the hard work of her players has been instrumental in the success of all of her teams.

She believes she has found what she was meant to do. "I feel lucky to be able to do what I do. Every day is a new adventure," said Couture.

Her coaching style has a great deal to do with how the players relate and learn from each other. "Coach Couture seems to recruit the greatest players. The girls she recruits fit in well with the rest of us and usually become great friends of ours," pointed out Carter.

Couture goes after the recruits that are pursued by the bigger schools like USC and Clemson and keeps after them even when most of the small schools have given up. "I refuse to shy away from the good recruits because they seem big school bound. I think it's important to get good young athletes so they can challenge my older more experienced players for their positions and make them better," stated Couture. Couture also plays her younger players so they will be more capable when their time to lead.

Whatever it is that makes Coach Beth Couture so very successful, it seems to come naturally for her. Her charisma, her positive attitude about life, and her competitive nature make her a success.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

The on-campus recruiting schedule is listed below. Please be aware that additions or cancellations occur regularly and it is important that you keep in close touch with the calendar of recruiters located in the Placement Office.

- February 11 - South Carolina National Bank (bank management trainees)
- February 13 - C&S Sovran (Bank management trainees)
- February 20 - Walmart Stores (retail management)
- February 25 - F.N. Wolf & Co. (investment banking/brokerage)
- February 26 - The Prudential Insurance Co. (Sales/service. Interested in residents of lower SC area from Columbia to Charleston.)
- February 27 - Georgia State Merit System (all state agencies)
- February 27 - Milliken (production management)
- March 3 - EDUCATION CAREER DAY (teacher candidates only)
- April 2 - Premier Industrial Corporation (industrial sales)

We are working with several other companies and agencies and hope to add them to the schedule as soon as they are able to schedule a mutually convenient time.

Please call or come by our office, 215 Douglas House, if we can help in any way.

The Community Concert
Association presents

CRESCENT
CITY JAZZ
BAND

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> Get help for a drug or drinking problem.

> If you have sex, use a condom. Or avoid taking the risk altogether.

FIND OUT ABOUT DRUGS, SEX
AND AIDS
CALL 1-800-322-AIDS

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file photo

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In the week of January 5-12, the Blue Hose went 3-0, with wins over Limestone and SAC-8 rivals Catawba and Elon. For his excellent play, Derrick Lovelace was named SAC-8 Co-Player of the Week. Lovelace averaged 16.3 points per game in the three PC wins.

On January 13, the Blue Hose suffered

their first SAC-8 loss against Gardner-Webb, 52-49. Two days later, PC bounced back with a 65-61 win at Wingate. Bret Jones led the team with a 19 points and 9 rebounds in the game.

On January 18, the Blue Hose defeated Carson-Newman, 59-54. The game's highlight came when Mike Camacho hit a long 3-pointer with less than 30 seconds to go and no time left on the shot clock. The 3-pointer gave the Blue Hose a five point lead, clinching the victory.

On January 20, PC lost in overtime to Wofford, 62-53. The loss was the Blue Hose's first at home in almost a year. Dating back to February 1991, the Blue Hose had won eight straight at home. Coach Nibert said that one of the reasons for the winning streak is the student support of the home games.

In other game action, PC won on the road against Mars Hill, 70-54. On January 25, the squad lost to Lenoir-Rhyne, 88-77. "I feel good about our record" said Nibert. "We need to play better offensively, and we need to take better shots and take better care of the basketball if we are going to win."

The Blue Hose played Newberry last night and play at home tomorrow against Gardner-Webb.

Date	opponent	Score	W/L	Leading Scorer/Rebounders
11/23	at Col. of Charleston	65-64	W	Forrester (17)/Hubbard (13)
11/24	at Coastal Carolina	79-65	W	Johnson (20)/Trammell (7)
11/26	Converse	90-54	W	Johnson (21)/Hubbard (11)
12/4	@ Newberry	86-50	W	Johnson (17)/Hilliard (11)
12/5	@ Wofford	72-73	L	Forrester (26)/-----
12/10	Newberry	94-48	W	Hilliard (21)/Hilliard (6)
12/14	Lander	77-72	W	Johnson (26)/Hubbard (4)
1/4	at Gardner-Webb*	70-66	W	Forrester (18)/Forrester (6)
1/6	Lenoir-Rhyne*	89-69	W	Hilliard (22)/Hilliard (8)
1/8	Catawba*	65-58	W	Hilliard (17)/Johnson (11)
1/11	Elon*	63-56	W	Johnson (14)/Bailey (8)
1/13	Limestone	88-65	W	Forrester (19)/Hilliard (8)
1/15	at Wingate*	57-61	L	Jenkins (13)/Hilliard (8)
1/18	Carson-Newman*	49-70	L	Watts (12)/Lockwood (8)
1/22	at Mars Hill*	73-79	L	Hilliard (16)/Jenkins (10)
1/25	at Lenoir-Rhyne	97-82(OT)W		Watts and Johnson (22)/Three w(7)
1/27	Wofford	82-60	W	Watts (19)/Johnson (8)
1/28	at Erskine	65-69	L	Watts (17)/Williams (7)

*-Little Four Tournament, Due West

*-South Atlantic Conference game

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Remaining Men's 1992 Basketball Schedule

February	8	Elon	Away	7:30
	12	Wingate*	Home	7:30
	15	Carson-Newman	Away	7:30
	17	Newberry	Home	7:30
	19	Mars Hill*	Home	7:30
	22	Lenoir-Rhyne*	Home	7:30
	27-29	Food Lion SAC Tournament		
March	7-11	District 26 Tournament		

* Denotes South Atlantic Conference game

Couture takes PC athletics to 'new frontier'

By Brad Bushee
STAFF WRITER

When Beth Couture came to PC five years ago, women's basketball and volleyball had "on and off" seasons. Now, PC is reaching new frontiers in women's athletics. Coach Beth Couture has given PC winning teams and a great deal more.

One reason for her amazing success is that she truly loves what she does. More than anything, she seems to love seeing her students grow and learn. She loves seeing her players develop and come together as a team.

"It excites me when I see that what I have done makes a difference in my player's fundamentals and their talents," pointed out Couture.

Senior Shannon Carter has played under Coach Couture throughout high school and college. Carter says that Coach Couture uses her straight forward energetic nature to help the team reach their goals.

Senior basketball player Amber Forester added "Very rarely does Coach Couture give big pressure speeches to motivate us. She just expects us to tow the line."

Couture has no problem motivating her players because she is so highly self-motivated. "Things do get tough, especially when the two sports I coach begin to overlap each other. It just seems that whenever we start preparation for the next game, I just can't help but meet the challenge. The



Beth Couture instructs her team during a time out.

photo courtesy of PaC Sac

challenge of it all gets me going again," Couture said.

Beth Couture has definitely taken on some challenges since she has been at PC. In 1990 Couture led her volleyball team to their first national tournament which was held in Hawaii. This past season the Lady Hose made another appearance at the tour-

namment. In her five years as the volleyball coach she has received District Six Coach of the Year honors four times.

Things really started coming together for Beth Couture in 1990. She took over as head coach of the '89-'90 Lady Blue Hose Basketball team. The Lady Hose ended with a 20-10 record. It was the first time the

women's basketball team had ever won 20 games in a season. They also competed in their first district tournament ever. She sees these events as the "first two milestones of her career," but insists that the hard work of her players has been instrumental in the success of all of her teams.

She believes she has found what she was meant to do. "I feel lucky to be able to do what I do. Every day is a new adventure," said Couture.

Her coaching style has a great deal to do with how the players relate and learn from each other. "Coach Couture seems to recruit the greatest players. The girls she recruits fit in well with the rest of us and usually become great friends of ours," pointed out Carter.

Couture goes after the recruits that are pursued by the bigger schools like USC and Clemson and keeps after them even when most of the small schools have given up. "I refuse to shy away from the good recruits because they seem big school bound. I think it's important to get good young athletes so they can challenge my older more experienced players for their positions and make them better," stated Couture. Couture also plays her younger players so they will be more capable when their time to lead.

Whatever it is that makes Coach Beth Couture so very successful, it seems to come naturally for her. Her charisma, her positive attitude about life, and her competitive nature make her a success.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

The on-campus recruiting schedule is listed below. Please be aware that additions or cancellations occur regularly and it is important that you keep in close touch with the calendar of recruiters located in the Placement Office.

- February 11 - South Carolina National Bank (bank management trainees)
- February 13 - C&S Sovran (Bank management trainees)
- February 20 - Walmart Stores (retail management)
- February 25 - F.N. Wolf & Co. (investment banking/brokerage)
- February 26 - The Prudential Insurance Co. (Sales/service. Interested in residents of lower SC area from Columbia to Charleston.)
- February 27 - Georgia State Merit System (all state agencies)
- February 27 - Milliken (production management)
- March 3 - EDUCATION CAREER DAY (teacher candidates only)
- April 2 - Premier Industrial Corporation (industrial sales)

We are working with several other companies and agencies and hope to add them to the schedule as soon as they are able to schedule a mutually convenient time.

Please call or come by our office, 215 Douglas House, if we can help in any way.

The Community Concert
Association presents

CRESCENT
CITY JAZZ
BAND

February 22, 1992
7:30 pm
Belk Auditorium
Students admitted free with
P.C. I.D.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM AIDS
IT'S THE CHOICE OF A LIFETIME



► Unsafe sex can lead to AIDS.

► Get help for a drug or drinking problem.

► If you have sex, use a condom. Or avoid taking the risk altogether.

FIND OUT ABOUT DRUGS, SEX
AND AIDS
CALL 1-800-322-AIDS

Haynie helps college 'Fill the Gapp'

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

As a member of the Solid Waste Management sub-committee, it is Bob Haynie's job to be concerned about how we dispose of our solid waste. Haynie spoke on Tuesday, January 20, at Presbyterian College to share his information with students as they attempt to fully grasp the problem of waste management, the possible solutions available, and the role that individual communities can play in those solutions.

Haynie, who serves as Greenwood County manager, was influential in the development of the Solid Waste Management Act, which was adopted by the South Carolina General Assembly last May. The Act is a comprehensive law which encompasses the next six years, with the first actual evaluation of efficiency scheduled for 1996.

The plan's primary goal is to recycle 25 percent of the waste stream and to reduce the volume of the waste stream by 30 percent. A major barrier is the public's lack of knowledge about how to recycle, what to recycle, and what to expect from

recycling.

Haynie said Greenwood County has already introduced the initial stages of the act and, in an effort to fight the lack of education, has created a "Fill the GAPP" promotion. GAPP (Glass, Aluminum, Paper, Plastic) containers are placed in each home and families are encouraged to recycle those products. The "GAPP-Man" appears on nationwide cable television systems such as CNN, ESPN, and USA to remind people to recycle and to provide tips and information about the project.

Haynie's appearance was sponsored by the Presbyterian College Recycling Board, which was formed last year. This semester, students and administrators at the college have an opportunity to become part of the solution through a new recycling program. Recycling boxes have been placed in administrative offices to collect paper goods, while recycling bins for aluminum can have been placed in dormitories.

Also planned are recycling demonstrations and information which will help educate the entire Laurens County community.

Out Of Africa will be shown on P.C. channel 33 at 9:30 pm on February 3, 4, 7, 10, 12, 14. This was mostly filmed in Kenya and includes many scenes (including the same train ride) that you will see on the MAY AFRICA FLEXICOURSE. This course gives you 3 hours elective biology credit and is open to all students, any major. See Dr. Hudson or Dr. James for details.



The Episcopal Church Especially Welcomes Students
+ ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One Block North of Greenville Dining Hall

Sunday Schedule

8:30 am Holy Eucharist
9:45 am Christian Education
10:30 am Coffee (in Parish Hall)
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:00 pm + CANTERBURY — for College Students

Need someone to talk to?

The Rev. Nancy J. Allison, Rector, (833-1388)
The Rev. Lemnart Pearson, Priest-in-Charge (833-8295)

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi had a successful RUSH! Congratulations to our new girls: Lisa Bruce, Katherine Bonner, Natasha Casada, Avery Cheves, Ann Dodd, Elizabeth Gilbert, Holly Harper, Jennifer Harris, Kate Hartman, Leigh Hearnburg, Catherine Hedges, Alice Leach, Ashby Lawton, Kathryn Massey, Kelly Reiser, Katherine Rhanc, Jennifer Roach, Katy Ross, Ashley Small, Jennifer Tanner, and Ashley Williams. This weekend we will travel to Lake Rabon for a Sisterhood Retreat! Congrats to Sigma and Zeta on their rush also!

SAM

SAM had its first meeting on Monday, January 27. Len Grions, from Citizens Trust Corporation, spoke about insurance at the meeting. SAM is sponsoring a contest to design an ad for Terry's Restaurant to be put in the *Blue Stocking*. The prize is \$50. Look for signs about the contest around campus or contact George Rea for more details. The dates for our next meetings are February 10, February 24, and March 23.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our new pledges: Rebecca Babcock, Miki Barden, Mary Beth Brumelow, Liz Foster, Erin Fox, Jennifer Harvey, Karen Ivey, Pam Kendall, Kristi Lett, Martha Ann King, Vanessa McAllister, Karen O'Connor, Kelsey Oelschlager, Shealy Painter, Tracy Pierro, Lori Randall, Melynda Ray, Sally Schafer, Tracy Todd, Alison Vaughan, and Laney Wilkie. We had a wonderful Bid Day. We went ice-skating in Greenville and spent the night at the First Presbyterian Church. We're looking forward to a great semester. ZTA pledges are tough! We love you!

Sigma Nu

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu hope that everyone had a great time during rush. We wish everyone luck on their decisions. Thanks to all the Little Sisters and Rush Girls that contributed to another successful Rush season. We're looking forward to an eventful Spring semester, packed with road trips and theme parties. Again, we hope that Rush was a good experience for everyone, and thanks to all the rushees for a great turnout.

Intramural News

The intramural department would like to congratulate the winners of the Schick 3 on 3 basketball tournament held at Presbyterian College. The winning women's team was Nicki Soderberg, Ann Dyer, Toni Lockhart, and Shannon Carter. The winning men's team was Tony Robertson, Tyrone Phillips, Jod Dow, and Rodney Lightsey. Both of these teams performed well at the Southeast Regionals at Furman, with our women's team placing third. Thanks to all who participated.

SRS

New hours for Safe Ride Shuttle: 9:30pm - 2am Friday and Saturday nights.

Habitat for Humanity

Watch for more information about our Bandblast!! on April 25 to raise money for the Laurens Habitat Chapter. A number of local bands will be donating their talents to the cause. Final plans are also being made for a Spring Break trip to Pensacola, Florida. For more information, contact Laura Smith or Maria Medeiros. Watch the bulletin board in Springs for sign-ups for the weekend work trips!

WOULD IT HELP TO TALK?

Contact a Peer Connector

- * students who are trained as peer counselors
- * confidential discussion
- * caring
- * nonjudgmental
- * appropriate referrals
- * convenient - just pick up the phone and call a Peer Connector

Peer Connectors:

David Braghirol	ext. 8108
Ashli Calloway	ext. 8861
Jennifer Elliott	ext. 8789
Shara Garwood	ext. 8948
Tamara Mann	ext. 8942
Lee Maynard	ext. 8978
Maria Meidanis	ext. 8934
Helen Moore	ext. 8786
Carolyn Nichols	833-1351
Julie Nielsen	ext. 8603
Stacey Peters	ext. 8777
Cher Sadler	ext. 8883
Lee Stokes	ext. 8783
Bill Wright	ext. 8673

Presidential candidates debate campaign issues

The following are questions that the three SGA presidential candidates were asked to answer.

In your opinion, what is the status of race relations on the PC campus? As SGA President, what would you do to improve race relations at PC?

Martin: While spending the past year on the Minority Concerns Committee, I have realized that many students are unaware of the racial issues here at PC. Although steps have been taken to improve racial relations and racial awareness, such as Cultural Diversity Week, Black History Month, and the push to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, student participation is still low. Additional emphasis should be placed on getting people to participate with an open mind. Students should develop a greater sense of racial awareness. Once aware of the situation faced by minority students, the student body can move to ease these problems. As SGA president, I would encourage every attempt to increase racial awareness and continue the work which I have done with the Minority Concerns Committee.

McKay: I believe that racial tensions this year are better than in the past two years. We have had no major incidents this year to my knowledge. As president, I would encourage all students to interrelate with those of a different race as much as possible, not necessarily in a racial forum, although those meetings can be helpful, but in everyday student life. I feel that those people who are unwilling to accept others' rights to have their own cultures, religions, or political views are rejecting a major portion of the liberal arts education.

Moncrief: While many students still refuse to accept that PC has a racial problem, I feel that others have not only recognized the problem but have also begun to take steps towards solving it. However the planning of many diversity awareness programs as well as the proposal for an African American Studies minor are merely initial steps. Mass student interest is definitely lacking; evidence of this is visible in the low attendance at the planned programs. How can an interest be created? As SGA president, my first goal in solving this problem would be education. Individuals must be forced to stop ignoring such a crucial problem on our campus. Forums can only help the problem if the information gained is utilized. If elected, I plan to not only utilize such ideas but also to reach out to other student organizations for further ideas.

A lot of attention has been devoted recently to violence at the Fraternity Court. What do you feel the problem is and what would you suggest to correct that problem?

Martin: The events are very unfortunate and those involved have been dealt with by the IFC and Dean Nixon. I do not believe that there are major problems inherent in our fraternity system. In the near future, additional emphasis should be placed on developing stronger inter-fraternity relations. In addition, IFC should be encouraged to become a stronger organization. By developing stronger inter-fraternity relations and having a strong IFC, future incidents can be avoided.

McKay: I can see three types of violence that can occur at Fraternity Court. There can be problems among Greeks, between Independents and

Greeks, and between members of the community and Greeks. In my opinion, all of the possible problems that may arise between these three groups are results of the lack of consideration for others by one or more of these groups. This lack of consideration can be directed toward a fraternity's right to individuality, its property, and its ideals. Although most of the problems at Fraternity Court occur because of an individual's actions, each fraternity should be more careful in the regulation of its parties and its guest in order to lessen the likelihood of a violent incident.

Moncrief: A key problem in this area is inconsistency in disciplinary action. There appears to be an inconsistency in enforcement of policy by the Dean of Students Office. A set policy needs to be established and maintained for dealing with acts of violence by and against students of Presbyterian College. Students knowledgeable of inevitable punishment may be less likely to commit such acts. However as things stand at present, this fear of punishment appears to be lacking. The steps IFC has made recently towards developing new policy to govern such incidents are to be commended, but they must be enforced by both ends of the spectrum. As president, I would promote such enforcement.

More students are becoming aware of the environment and their role in protecting

it. How do you rate PC's recycling program and what do you suggest SGA can do to increase environmental awareness?

Martin: I think PC's recycling program is a big success. At the beginning of the year, SGA presented to the administration the idea of increasing environmental awareness and the idea of a campus wide recycling program. Due to many hours of hard work by individuals such as Jeff Smith, Jodie Will, and Heather Moncrief, the program has really gotten off the ground. It is SGA's job, as well as the student body's, to continue the work that has already been done. From participating in recycle pick-ups to writing articles in the environment section of the *Blue Stocking*, there are many ways for students to get involved. There are a variety of steps that can be taken in the future in order to increase environmental awareness, such as adding recycling containers at Fraternity Court, continuing to offer environmental CEPs, and continuing to place pressure on the administration to discontinue use of environmentally unsafe products, such as styrofoam.

McKay: The recycling movement on campus has gained a strong foothold, but it will require very much effort from the students to continue. I'm sure that there are ways that the Recycling Board can gain support from the students such as continuing to print informative articles in the *Blue Stocking*, but I feel that the best way to strengthen this movement on campus is for each student who is interested to take the initiative to spread his interest to others so that this concern will spread to every person on campus.

Moncrief: As one of the key establishers and a member of the Recycling Board as well as the Environment Editor for the *Blue Stocking*, I feel confident in saying that recycling on our campus has made great strides. Participation in some buildings is higher than in others; but through education and "peer pressure", I hope more members of the PC community will become involved in recycling. When we (the Recycling Board) place containers at the fraternity houses in March, I feel that more students will be able to take an active role in the program. While the *Blue Stocking* is presently the main source of education, the process must be taken further.

With increased support and interest, I would like to encourage "Environmental Awareness" as a theme for guest lecturers, films, and other CEPs. This is not merely a PC problem; it is a universal one, and it deserves attention.

Should PC distribute condoms to students in an effort to protect them from sexually transmitted diseases?

Martin: The distribution of condoms by PC is a very sensitive subject. The presence of sexually transmitted diseases and the sexual activity among PC students cannot be ignored. I believe that condoms should be placed on the PC campus. I realize many parents and guests might find it alarming to find a condom machine in the dorms. However, a suitable location should be sought, and condoms should be offered at a reduced price or free.

McKay: Although I feel that it is the individual's responsibility to take action to prevent such diseases, it may be a good idea to make condoms available to students in order to encourage action against sexually transmitted diseases. I am personally opposed to condom dispensers in the dorms, but if elected president, it is not my decision to make, it is the students' decision. I think that taking this action may damage the school's image, but it may be in the best interest of the students to provide for their health. If the school were to implement this policy, I would encourage that the condoms be given to resident assistants to then be given to any student who requests one.

Moncrief: With the daily rise in AIDS cases in our region, I believe Presbyterian College can no longer ignore the issue. By no longer ignoring the issue, PC can not abandon the idea of distributing condoms. In my opinion, the means of distribution is the only question. Dispensers could be placed in dormitories or in a few central locations, or condoms could be handed out randomly. I fear the last case would be rather unsuccessful, but it is an idea. Students should not be falsely led to believe that any sex is 100 percent safe sex, they should realize that there is such a thing as safer sex. PC should not merely be concerned with the education of its students; it should also be concerned with the protection of their health so they will be able to utilize the education they receive.



Mike Martin



Frank McKay



Heather Moncrief

GDH acting irresponsibly by serving polystyrene

by Jason West
MANAGING EDITOR

Throughout my life, I have always considered myself to be a conservative, sheltered, Southern Baptist, all-American from a small town in South Carolina. My world has revolved around family, tradition, church, and friends. I guess you could say that my background is right out of the pages of "Our Town" or "It's A Wonderful Life."

Being a conservative, one would not expect me to be an environmentalist. Well, I didn't use to be one. I never recycled anything until I came to PC. I carelessly threw away paper, used polystyrene extensively, and thought that people who recycled aluminum were just "cheapskates" who were trying to make a little extra money by going through the trash or walking along the highways collecting cans. I also thought that people who pushed for environmental reforms were "dangerous liberals," who were far to "radical" to be taken seriously. I can clearly see now that my perception of environmentalism was very limited and distorted.

Since coming to PC and broadening my horizons, I realize that environmentalism should not be considered an ideological movement which pits "conservatives" against "liberals." Instead, it should be a movement that meets no boundaries and is of importance to us all!

I am here to tell you that the Earth is dying! All you have to do is read a magazine or watch the

nightly news to see that this is true. Everyday, the hole in the ozone layer increases by two percent. Every second, a portion of rain forest the size of a football field is destroyed. Everyday, 480 polystyrene items are used in Greenville Dining Hall (GDH). I guess you could say that GDH, in addition to the destroyers of the rain forests and the industrial polluters, is an accessory to the murder of the planet Earth.

For PC to be such a progressive school, it doesn't make sense for its dining hall to still be serving styrofoam. We are all aware of the danger that polystyrene does to the

Well, some things sound too good to be true. Here it is February, and GDH is still using polystyrene extensively. SEE and others have suspected that their agreement has been broken and that GDH is once again ordering polystyrene.

Last week, SGA President Paul Scouten approached Vernon Powell, GDH director, to find out the truth. Scouten reported that Powell became defensive about the whole issue and refused to deny or confirm whether GDH had reordered polystyrene. In fact, Powell insinuated that Scouten was being hypocritical and said to him, "Well, your office does reorder paper

that the reason he orders polystyrene is because students request it. I can't believe that a large number of students would ask for a product that is known to cause damage to the environment. However, next week the entire student body will be allowed to vote on a non-binding referendum, which asks if polystyrene should be served in GDH. The referendum question will appear on the ballot with the candidates for SGA Executive Council. I guess, Mr. Powell, we will find out if the students of PC really do want polystyrene in GDH. You can't deny a vote.

I believe that it is of vital importance that all students vote to not serve polystyrene in GDH. It's the right thing to do because every little bit helps. If we are going to save the Earth from destruction then we are going to have to start in our own "backyard."

I applaud the recent actions of the Recycling Board because they are making a difference and are making recycling easier. I also applaud the members of SEE for serving as an environmental "watch dog" for the entire campus. Without these two groups, PC students would be missing out on a lot. Thanks for all that you do.

There is an old proverb that says, "To whom much is given, much is expected." As Americans, we have been blessed with many things, both materially and spiritually. Therefore, it is our responsibility to insure that those who come after us will enjoy the blessings we currently have. Recycle now; tomorrow may be too late.

Powell has continuously stated

"... in addition to [being] the destroyers of the rainforests and the industrial polluters, [GDH] is an accessory to the murder of the planet Earth."

environment, yet GDH still uses styrofoam cups and bowls.

Last semester, a group of students from SEE (Student for Environmental Education) approached the staff of GDH to request that polystyrene no longer be served. After some discussion, it was agreed that GDH would no longer purchase polystyrene. However, since the dining hall had bought it in bulk before the beginning of the year, it was decided that they would use the polystyrene until it ran out. From that point on it would no longer be ordered.

doesn't it?"

Well, Mr. Powell, paper and polystyrene are two different things. I'm sure that SGA reorders paper, just like the *Blue Stocking* does. The difference is that you can recycle paper and you can't recycle certain elements of polystyrene. However, that is besides the point.

It is irresponsible of GDH and its staff to order polystyrene and it is even more irresponsible to lie to students! In fact, lying is an honor code violation.

Powell has continuously stated

The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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February 28, 1992

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The *Blue Stocking* is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00pm on the week before publication.



Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to Warren Blanchard's letter in the February 7 issue of the *Blue Stocking*, I would like to ask Blanchard to put aside for a moment his super-capitalist, "a crime is a crime is a crime" and "all radical feminists are dykes" views and look closely at America's reality today.

None of us wants to believe that husbands batter their wives, that boyfriends batter their girlfriends, or even, to take another example from the same issue of the *Blue Stocking*, that fraternity members fight among themselves. We want to believe that we live in more enlightened times. But if we fail to recognize that such incidents occur, and occur frequently not occasionally, then we are either blind, ignorant, insensitive, naive, or perhaps in the worst case, we are brutalizers ourselves. Statistics can be misleading, but even if one-tenth of PC women end up marrying men who will batter them, we are to be pacified by this knowledge and see this reality as somehow falling within the minimum standards of acceptable behavior?

Since Blanchard's letter appeared, several women students at PC have assured me that they know fellow students who are battered by their boyfriends. And that these incidents are not isolated but indeed are widespread. Even if there were only one case of such brutality, it would be intolerable. Amounts and numbers don't matter; the physical safety and emotional health of all individuals do matter.

So instead of venting your frustrations and wrath, Warren Blanchard, on Murphy Davis and other "radical feminists" like, presumably, my wife and partner who has shoulder-length hair, wears some make-up, and does not conform to any stereotype that I know of (You must have a real need to perpetuate stereotypes since your letter is full of them) and like me (and I have shoulder-length hair, a red beard, and other strikingly male characteristics), who don't you open your eyes and mind, which is presumable why you are getting an education, and really see the campus, society, and world in which you live?

Sincerely,
Jana Czerwonky

To the Editor:

I have been a student at Presbyterian College for over three and a half years, and some things that happen at this school never cease to amaze me. Last week, I glanced at the *Blue Stocking* and my eye wandered over a particular letter addressed to you. To my amazement (actually, words cannot describe my state of mind) this letter was a blatant attack upon Ms. Murphy Davis, a fine woman who was invited to PC to address the student body at a CEP event on January 20, 1992. Regrettably, I was unable to attend the lecture; however, I do not wish to divagate upon the subject matter of the speech - knowing first hand of Ms. Davis' accomplishments, I'm sure it was a fine one. I found the letter astonishing on the grounds that I understand and know what Ms. Davis has contributed to the betterment of my home, Atlanta, Georgia. She has attempted to heal the social wounds found in many Atlanta neighborhoods where the majority of PC students would fear to tread. Simply the letter was an abomination to our school, our intelligence, and to our academic integrity.

After re-reading the letter in question, I surmised that the author obviously has a firm grip on the concepts of temperance and tact. He was especially adept at addressing the ideals and philosophies of one of my personal heroes, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., of whom Ms. Davis was speaking in memoriam. I also inferred that he maintained a sensitivity toward the obligations of all "good" old red-blooded Americans to maintain a sense of

political correctness concerning an individual's choice of lifestyle, especially by discussing such an agenda in a college-sponsored newspaper, which is, I might add, open to interpretation and criticism from all venues of intelligentsia and academia.

Additionally, the author was very keen in parlaying his knowledge of the missions of the National Organization for Women, as well as the Gay Rights Lobby. He was extremely helpful in explaining Soviet and Eastern Block economics to the readers with his vast knowledge of the subject. Perhaps we should replace Boris Yeltsin with Sam Walton? After all, Walton seems to be perfect for running the Commonwealth of Independent States. Subsequently, it is our moral imperative to model their fledgling democracy after our own.

After showing the questionable letter to a number of faculty members of a fellow Presbyterian institution, Agnes Scott College, I found their reactions to be as, if not more, astounded than mine. Off the record, they found it difficult to believe that individuals so reactionary in nature would even attend Presbyterian College.

I am not incensed at the fact that the questionable letter was published by the *Blue Stocking*. I am amazed at the content of the letter itself. It would seem logical that if such letters continue to pervade, then absolutely no speaker worth his weight in gold in the academic community would want to lecture at Presbyterian College, no matter what the occasion. Perhaps, at this juncture, it would be prudent to invite Representative David Duke to lecture the student body on "Truth, Justice, and the American Way" and to forget the rest of the scheduled CEP events?

Who knows what would happen if the author of the letter actually lost his "Window to the World" (i.e. his television) - he might, in fact, read the newspaper. After all, you can't believe everything you see on the *Morton Downey Jr. Show*.

Sincerely,
M. P. Darling, Jr.

To All:

I would like to first draw the attention of the reader to the opening. Notice that it is not addressed "To Whom It May Concern," but rather "To All." The justification for this is the majority of students on the Presbyterian College campus are not concerned. So, I must reach out with all my literary abilities to catch those who do not seem to care.

The focus of this letter is not about racism or hatred, which seems to be the focal point of many letters, but rather it is about the problem of styrofoam. How many readers can say that they are truly conscious of the problem entailed with styrofoam? Too many people don't realize that styrofoam doesn't go away. It is here to stay. You might think to yourself that recycling it is the obvious answer. No, sorry, it is not that easy. The gases given off when styrofoam is recycled are toxic, and worse for the environment than an industrial smogstack. There is no answer to the problems that styrofoam creates.

If styrofoam is so hazardous to the environment, you would think that people would

be conscious of the fact. Well not only are people denying the environment, but our so called liberal alma mater, Presbyterian College, is also.

At first, it was said that the school had purchased styrofoam in bulk, and would first have to use all the purchased toxins before they could buy the more preferable choice, paper cups. Well friends, even I was fooled by this flagrant violation of the Honor Code. In fact the school has continued to purchase these cups of poison despite the uproar of a few concerned students. It is time to put a stop to this travesty.

All I ask of the student body is to recognize a problem, for there is no denying the fact that there is a problem here. It needs to be reconciled. Once you have recognized a problem you are already on your way to a solution. If you feel justified using styrofoam even after reading this letter then it is your problem. If you can not justify using styrofoam, then don't. Take three small glasses instead of two large non degradable cups. Instead of using a bowl that will be an eye sore for your great-grandchildren, use a washable bowl. When GDH serves everything in styrofoam, refuse to accept it. If people will not accept their meals on styrofoam, GDH will be forced to wake up and bring about change.

I ask anyone who reads this letter to take a picturesque drive to the falls, a famous hangout for many Presbyterian students. You will find in the mist of the beautiful, raging water, one of the biggest environmental disasters of the greater Clinton area. Please take notice of what is going on in the environment around you, and do what you can to help improve your world. Even if it's just refusing a styrofoam cup at GDH, or denying the styrofoam casing of the Big Deluxe at Hardees, or purchasing Camel lights (whose filters are biodegradable) rather than your regular brand. Take notice of your world. Arise from your latent state of passivity and take action. Remember abstaining is sometimes the best way to keep yourself out of trouble. A clean earth will always be possible, but not probable.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey H. Garrison

Dear Editor:

This environmental "kick" that has been popular the last couple of years has been very beneficial to our struggling planet. With the 20th celebration of Earth Day in 1990, people all over the world pledged to save the planet from destruction, mainly our own. I see that this environmental euphoria has finally struck Presbyterian College.

I applaud PC's recent actions. The introduction of recycling bins throughout the campus and the creation of a Recycling Board are a start. However, the continued use of styrofoam in Greenville Dining Hall makes no sense whatsoever. For a school to take this kind of environmental initiative may look good on paper (as it did in the last issue of the *Blue Stocking*). Yet, a sense of hypocrisy arises when the school allows styrofoam to be used. Enough said!

Peace,
Peter Bayley

see LETTERS, page 6

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by Paul Atkinson
NEWS EDITOR

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piled the following list of "Food Facts" for any one concerned about operations at Greenville Dining Hall (GDH):

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Thomas Sponseller, executive director of the South Carolina Hospitality Association, pointed out to members of the House that the year after Maine lowered its limit to

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Dennis Natty with the State Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse reported on studies that showed that people with a .08 blood alcohol level were 3.5 times as likely to be involved in a crash and nearly twice as likely to die in a crash. MADD is fighting "or even stricter laws including a level of .04 for minors."

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Russia - Yeltsin's jump to a market economy is starting to show some signs of success as food finds its way to the marketplace. When the price supports for all goods were removed a few months ago, the country was shocked when prices increased by as much as 20 percent. Now they seem to be leveling off, and in some cases prices are even going down. One of the major factors in this trend is the strengthening of the ruble. The Central Bank of Russia has reduced the money supply by 30 percent, and foreign investors are snatching up rubles in order to invest in state-owned properties. However, the production and employment losses may prove to be too much to overcome, and the Russian people still have a long way to go.

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San Francisco, Cal. - Taxi driver Charles Hollom chased a mugger with his cab and pinned him against the wall of a building. The mugger, whose leg was broken during the citizen's arrest, was sentenced to 10 years for robbery, but won a suit against Hollom saying that the cabbie used excessive force. When word of the verdict got around, a local radio station helped raise over \$25,000 to cover the expenses. Holland says he would do "exactly the same thing again."

London, England - Last month John Major and Boris Yeltsin were surprised at the tardiness of their respective secretaries of defense, Tom King and Marshal Yevgeny. The excuse: They had burnt the midnight oil while partaking in a case of rare 1939 Crimean champagne. Major was not pleased at the bad form, but Yeltsin, perhaps with envy, exclaimed, "Good God! I thought all of that vintage had been drunk by Khrushchev!"

Russia - Yeltsin's jump to a market economy is starting to show some signs of success as food finds its way to the marketplace. When the price supports for all goods were removed a few months ago, the country was shocked when prices increased by as much as 20 percent. Now they seem to be leveling off, and in some cases prices are even going down. One of the major factors in this trend is the strengthening of the ruble. The Central Bank of Russia has reduced the money supply by 30 percent, and foreign investors are snatching up rubles in order to invest in state-owned properties. However, the production and employment losses may prove to be too much to overcome, and the Russian people still have a long way to go.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi welcome all our new officers, associate members, and social affiliates!! We would like to thank all our Rush Girls for their always appreciated sincere effort. New officers are: Archon, Javan Jordan; Vice-Archon, Reggie Bason; Treasurer, Chris Garrett; Secretary, Tyler Jones; Warden, Ed Kirkland; Historian, David Dixon; Chaplain, BJ Cottrell; P.U.S.H. Chairman, Stanton Smith; and Social Chairman, Daniel Eyerly. Associate Members: John Demyan, Matt Glenn, David Grieve, Jason Humphries, Mark Hunt, Dave Lewis, Rob MacCredie, Chad McGaha, Ben Medley, Dean Sheom, Craig Streetman, Chris Thomas, Spenser Treadwell, and Daniel Webb. Our three new social affiliates are Steve Ellis, Neely Loring, and Bill Wright. Tidy Bowl award goes to Spencer and Ben. Congratulations guys. You earned it!

Last semester Beta Chapter had a really LETTERS, continued from page 3

Dear Editor:

As president of Students for Environmental Education (SEE) I am very happy to see some response to our overwhelming environmental problems, not only on a global scale, but here at PC. However, I am distressed to note the lack of knowledge PC students have about their opportunity to get out and do something.

The "recent actions" the school has taken have overshadowed the fact that for the past two and a half years a small, but dedicated group, has carried out a successful recycling program in the women's dorms, and to date has collected over 1049 pounds of aluminum, not to mention the countless bags of paper, plastic, and glass. And with the formation of the recycling board and the support of the school, I am very happy to see this becoming a more comprehensive program.

However, the issues go far beyond that. On the subject of polystyrene, SEE has tried to get it removed from GDH and at one point we were under the impression it would no longer be ordered. Obviously that is not true, so we are continuing our efforts to stop its use, but it takes time and research. One way to let them know you don't want polystyrene is to just not use it. Bring your own cup or buy an Eco-mug that SEE is currently selling.

SEE is also preparing to do an energy audit of the school. A study showed that over \$1000 worth of heat is lost a year through the windows of Richardson alone. This audit will help show ways PC can save some of that nuclear energy it uses.

We have just begun work on a new project of ride-sharing. The basic idea is if two people are going to Atlanta for the weekend, instead of both driving, why not share the ride?

And of course, SEE will be sponsoring another Earth Day in April. So, if you really want to get involved at the grass-roots level and do something, I strongly encourage you to attend our meetings. Only with your help can we continue to clean up the environment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Spearman

worthwhile Halloween party for the Whitten Center with the Zetas. We also raised \$1700 for P.U.S.H., our national outreach service project, with a scaffold sit and toll road. Good job Stanton! This semester we're looking forward to Roseball, Carolina Cup, P.U.S.H. Week, and I.M. swimming and softball. We would like to congratulate all Greeks on their new prospective members!!

Can you give up GDH for a night?

Want to give up something for Lent? How about skipping supper one night to help feed the hungry? March 4 is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent and the day picked for our campus to fast. A sign-up for students willing to skip supper in GDH on March 4 will be held through Friday. The list will be given to GDH and the money for your dinners after the fast will be sent to Oxfam America.

Dear Editor:

As an "ardent" feminist living within the PC community, I feel compelled to respond to the February 7 letter-to-the-editor, written by Warren Blanchard. Although, passionate in its execution, point by point Warren shows that he has been blessed with a wonderfully sheltered life and is still innocent to the world around him. His obvious anger and hurt are by-products of awakening and growth, and I applaud PC for pushing students to look around them and embrace the journey toward responsible adulthood. As rattled as Warren sounds, I would say that his journey has begun... but on to the points in Warren's article which I will specifically address.

Point 1 - It is interesting that a man-child would refer to a well-educated, well-traveled, mature woman as "ranting," "raving," "disillusioned" and "disturbed." Murphy Davis has political and economic savvy achieved by jumping in the trenches without hesitation. She has returned with wounds, but not without strong and articulate resolve. Her articles are published in highly respected journals, and she has an admirable reputation in the social justice arena. Of the two, Warren appears to be having the tantrum and he uses the dirty tactics of name-calling and intimidation in his arguments.

Point 2 - Statistics of woman abuse cannot be qualified as "male bashing." Our society, as well as others, must admit to this epidemic problem if we are to move toward a truly equitable society. It is a fact that one out every two women will experience some form of violence within a love relationship during their life. Forty two percent will be pregnant at the time of the attack. Twenty-five percent of women will be sexually assaulted. One of every four female children and one out of ten male children are sexually abused, ninety-nine percent of their abusers are male. Contrary to our stereotype, women and children comprise a large segment of the homeless population and over half of the families in poverty are female headed. The insidiousness of sexist advertising, visual violence against women on TV and screen, sexist and racist jokes, sexual harassment, cut calls from dorm windows,

Campolo to highlight SVS celebration

Press Release
CHAPLIN'S OFFICE

Dr. Tony Campolo, who has been called one of the most dynamic speakers in the field of Christian service, will highlight Presbyterian College's year-long 25th anniversary celebration of Student Volunteer Services. He will appear at 11:00 am on March 17 in Belk Auditorium. His presentation carries CEP credit.

PC Chaplain Greg Henley says, "Tony Campolo grabs your attention and will not



Dr. Tony Campolo

let you go. You don't want to miss him. He is one of a kind."

Dr. Campolo, professor of sociology at Eastern College in Pennsylvania, will discuss the role of service in today's society. Campolo is the author of 14 books, including *The Kingdom of God is a Party*. He is the founder of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education - an organization which ministers to the social, economic, and spiritual needs of people in urban America and Third World countries.

etc., serve to undermine women in every facet of their lives. These problems are systemic and ideological and cannot be reduced to simply the "right choice of mate." I suggest that Warren visit the Lauren County Safe Home or one of the other shelters across the state where more are turned away than can be accommodated.

Point 3 - Radical feminists are mainstream women and men. The radical feminists I know include a doctor's wife with eight children, a female Presbyterian minister, a farmer, a teacher, a college professor, a lawyer, a painter, a housewife, etc., ad infinitum. We are not despised, nor do we despise. We are loved by our neighbors, our children, our parents, our church, our partners. And, it is our love for our families, our children, our country and our world that spurs us to challenge our reality, and to change it. Feminism is not a state of being, but rather a series of intentional actions, the purpose of being to expose and challenge the crippling effects of our patriarchal way of life. We work to envision and create new communities that do not need the tools of woman abuse, homophobia, militarism, hierarchy or racism. I will concede that some in our society are wary of feminists because they do indeed actively work for and demand change. Change may be frightening, but that does not make the need for change any less. And I wonder how Warren got the notion that he was qualified to speak for the wishes of the "average American woman?" This is, case in point, one of the rubs of women today - uninformed males attempting to speak for females as to what they need, want, care about, should look like, should act like. Warren should realize that women are refusing to buy that old bag of goods, that we aren't average, but extraordinary, and that we demand the right to speak for ourselves.

Point 4 - I grant Warren his adulation of Sam Walton as the epitome of the American dream. That he is. But Warren is meshing the American dream, capitalism and nationalism with Christianity. Although we tout that our country was grounded on Christian principles, those principles were subjective then and have diluted and warped them ever since. The "American Way" is not the "Christian Way." Murphy Davis, as a

Christian feminist, was offering a Christian critique of our economic dilemma which is far more complicated than simply labeling the "isms." (By the way, all the "isms" are patriarchal, so feminists are not interested in using them as models.) The impact of the tight concentration of wealth and power on women and children worldwide is devastating. Changing the economic systems of the world to a new order, not an old, patriarchal order, is the feminist's greatest challenge.

Point 5 - I would guess that even Murphy has a TV. But we must understand that the media is a brainwashing tool. We think it is entertainment, and we demand to have it. But think about it - where do we get our images of the "average American woman," or of war as glory, or of sexuality, or of minorities, or of the world? I challenge Warren to think about this more than he has. How can the masses overcome this bombardment of stereotyping and manipulation if we believe it all to be true, if we don't open a critical eye, if we aren't outraged at what we are given as the "way it is?" I encourage all at PC, and especially Warren, to step down from their "Ivory Tower" and look at our world as it really is. Share someone else's pain, suffering, fear or frustration. Then, after the shock, pick yourselves up and work loudly, unflinchingly and without excuses toward a world society based on Christian justice. This is the Christian feminist message of Murphy Davis.

Sincerely,
Janet L. Henley, Director
Trinity Resource Center

Due to lack of space, we were unable to print all of the letters to the editor. We want to thank everyone who submitted letters, and we are sorry if yours was not printed. We will put the remaining letters in the next issue.

--- The Blue Stocking

Chinese professor experiences American college life

by LeJeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

You've probably seen him in the halls of Neville or riding his bike through campus and mistaken him for a student. His English is better than that of most Americans, and with his amiable smile and sense of humor, he does indeed seem to meld into the atmosphere of PC.

Professor Jiang Chengzhong is this year's visiting professor of Chinese, sponsored by the International Christian Youth Exchange. The program was initiated with the vision of giving Chinese professors the opportunity to spend an extended amount of time in America.

Professor Jiang had hopes of being selected one day, but the suspension of the program during the Tiananmen Square episode made his expectations seemingly unrealistic. When he met Dr. Burnside at his own school in China last spring, however, he learned that the program had been re-initiated. Burnside recommended Jiang and another of his colleagues to the selection board, setting the wheels in motion, and Jiang seized the coveted opportunity.

In keeping with the norm of Chinese culture, program participants do not select their location in the United States. "It is just a privilege to be able to come anywhere in America; we don't care where," explains Jiang. Nevertheless, it was quite a shock when he arrived on a typical autumn day in Clinton while the student body was on Fall Break.

Professor Jiang comes from the bustling city of Changchun (population 2 million). While he admits that he would have preferred to experience the American lifestyles in a city more like his own (New York, San Francisco, Washington), he has been very happy at PC. "PC is more than I expected. In China, we have no laws on our campuses. And the lake is wonderful. I have been very impressed," he says.

The beauty of the surroundings is not

the only aspect of PC that has impressed Professor Jiang. He has observed several marked differences in the academic system as well. He has taught English Listening Comprehension at Changchun University for five years and admits that, although Americans may be spoiled by our system, he much prefers it.

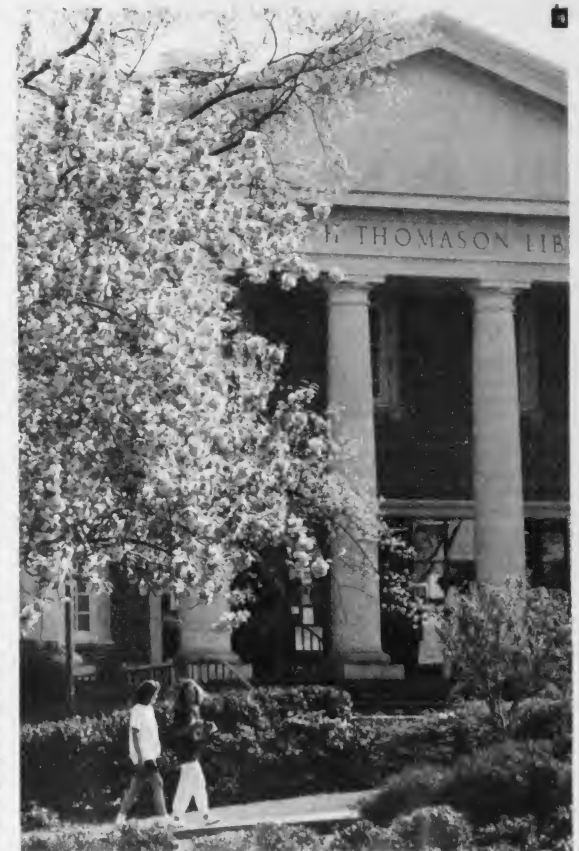
"In China, all of the professors in a particular department share one office. They have one corner of a desk to put their books on, if they're lucky," he explains. American students (at least at PC) also have the advantage of going back to a professor's office for help or just to talk after class. But in China, "After class, the professor may have one cup of coffee in his office. Then he goes home."

Jiang has observed some positive and some negative aspects of American culture. He is particularly disturbed by the massive amounts of mindless waste Americans commit, especially of food and paper.

When he is not teaching or challenging PC's Ping-Pong King (Burnside) to a match, Professor Jiang enjoys watching uncensored news on the television or reading periodicals. And if you are really lucky, you might catch him square dancing or playing Simon and Garfunkel on his guitar.

Jiang also has been attending the Methodist Church with the Burnside and had an opportunity to meet St. Nick there this Christmas. He spent most of the Christmas break with the other ICYE participants in Charlotte, where he took in a Charlotte Hornets game.

Maybe it is true that one can only see an accurate picture of America through the eyes of a non-American. And maybe it is also true that it would benefit us greatly to adopt that same perspective. To Professor Jiang, America represents a country of abundance and beauty, yet a country that cannot fully appreciate and respect its facilities and resources. To him, America represents an incredible opportunity to learn, discuss, challenge, and experience a lifestyle quite different from his own.



PC's beautiful campus is what Professor Jiang loves about America.

Students get a taste of the 'reign of God' by going to Honduras

by Camisha Clarke
STAFF WRITER

Consider for a moment what you are doing for spring break. Does your response sound familiar to what most college students do during spring break? Perhaps you are doing something similar to the eight PC students, Rev. Greg Henley, Chaplain, and Dr. Charles McKelvey, associate professor of Sociology, who have chosen to spend their spring break in Honduras as a central element of the new course, Third World Experience and Seminar.

Since the 1970's mission trips during spring break have been sponsored by the Student Volunteer Services, usually to mission sites in the United States, but over the years the idea has evolved into a broader learning experience. In March of 1989, Henley designed an annual one-hour elective religion travel seminar course that led eight students and two professors to a small village in the Dominican Republic where they were hosted by Habitat for Humanity



Dr. Charles McKelvey in Honduras last spring.

photo courtesy of LeJeanna Maddox

International. Following the trip the group reflected upon their concerns for the Third World countries and attempted to understand the conditions behind poverty.

Continuing the tradition with more concrete objectives, Henley and McKelvey are jointly teaching Third World Experience and Seminar so that students may engage in "critical thinking about themselves, the world, their values, their culture, and their faith convictions" according to Henley. Offering a three-hour course this

year, as opposed to the one-hour credit in the past, is designed to give the students more time for preparation and discussion before and after the mission trip during spring break. Presently, there is a class variety of eight students enrolled in this course. Senior Kelli Lester says, "I think it would be a great learning experience to see how our government affects other countries." Indeed, a mission trip to Honduras will provide a taste of the reign of God for First World Christians relating to the poor

Christians of the Third World for eight days.

Although this is not the first mission trip for freshman Katherine Wilkerson, she is interested in "broadening my perspective on life" by comparing and contrasting the causes of poverty in the Third World and in the United States. She says, "I think I'll learn not to take things for granted."

Hosted by the Christian Commission for Development, which sponsors many programs seeking to improve the lives of Hondurans, and sponsored in part by the Presbyterian Church (USA), this trip is offering these students a positive learning experience about poverty and the Third World that they will probably never have in North America. What better way is there to build relationships with Hondurans? Henley has stated with enthusiasm, "My goal is that students who take this course will be transformed by their experience to work for a more just and humane community."

Ozone depletion is worse than expected

By Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

NASA, in conjunction with scientists from other institutions, announced their findings on the ozone layer, which were much worse than anyone expected. It has already been shown that the number of ozone molecules (O₃) in much of the northern hemisphere have declined 4 percent to 8 percent over the last decade. Last month however, an orbiting satellite and a modified spy plane recorded extremely high levels of chlorine monoxide (ClO), a by-product that forms when chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) break down the O₃ molecules. The new data implies that the ozone layer could be temporarily depleted by as much as 40 percent late this winter and in early spring over northern parts of the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Russia. This is comparable to the "hole" recorded over Antarctica a few years ago, which was a 50 percent depletion.

Chlorine atoms originate in the CFCs. These atoms strip away one of the oxygen atoms from the O₃ and form a normal oxygen molecule (O₂) and a ClO molecule.

Another oxygen atom then combines with the ClO to form a new O₂ molecule and release the chlorine atom. The chlorine is then



able to continue breaking apart more ozone molecules. One atom of chlorine is estimated to destroy up to 100,000 molecules of ozone.

As the ozone layer is depleted, more

ultraviolet light rays penetrate the stratosphere and reach the earth. These rays can be very harmful to the population below. UV light has been connected to many forms of skin cancer as well as cataracts in the eyes. In Australia, there has been a three-fold increase in the number of skin cancers, and the government issues warnings when UV levels are expected to be high. What's more, UV radiation can interfere with photosynthesis causing low crop yields, and can also kill phytoplankton, which is at the beginning of the food chain. Even the weather patterns can be affected. When O₃ absorbs UV light, heat is generated which helps create stratospheric winds. With the absence of some of that heat, the whole temperature structure of the stratosphere is changed.

An international treaty signed two years ago requires a total phaseout of CFCs by the year 2000. This new information, however, induced many countries to call for an faster timetable. Germany has pledged to stop CFC production by 1995, and President Bush has said that the U.S. will do the same. An international fund will also be set up to

help poorer countries, such as China and India, to phase out their use of CFCs.

The downside to all this action is that it probably won't do any good in the near future. Researchers believe that, even if all CFC production were stopped today, levels of chlorine would continue to rise for at least a decade. This is because CFCs can last for 100 years or more, and natural levels will not return for at least a century.

Perhaps the lesson to be learned from this is to not expose the earth to such huge experiments when the consequences are unknown. The possible danger to the ozone layer was first reported in 1974, but it took hard evidence to get the world moving, after the damage was done. Predictions of global warming are largely ignored because they cannot be proven, and the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased 25 percent due to man's tampering. Is it not reckless to continue acting as we do when we don't know what the effects will be? Is it not frightening to consider what consequences it may be too late to avoid?

VOTE

SGA ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4



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Terry's

Eco-Mugs are a success

By Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

The sell of Eco-Mugs by Students for Environmental Education has proven successful. In less than one week of their arrival, the 500 mugs ordered were sold. The response has been overwhelming. Eco-Mugs can be seen all over Clinton, from GDH to Subway. The businesses participating in this program have been extremely supportive. No problems have arisen, except for the lack of more mugs to sell. To solve this problem, SEE has placed a second order. This order will arrive after spring break.

These 20 ounce insulated beverage containers hold both hot and cold drink. The project is an attempt to cut down on solid waste and to give GDH a reason to stop ordering polystyrene. Not only will purchasers be doing their part in our waste problem, but they will also receive discounts at certain local restaurants when using their mugs in place of nonreusable cups. These mugs will be on sale again for only \$3.00 in GDH in late March.

PC trash items are analyzed by SEE

by Kathryn Spearman
GUEST WRITER

Unfortunately, America has become a throw-away society, dependent on disposable products. On January 30, Students for Environmental Education depicted this problem by finding out what percentage of Presbyterian College's trash is recyclable. At 7:30 a.m. with the assistance of the maintenance department, SEE started digging through the school's trash. When it was all over, they found that based on volume 40% of the trash was recyclable.

There is means for a change in these figures. With the implementation of the PC recycling program, it is easier for all to recycle. SEE encourages everyone to do his or her part and recycle.



Student trash fills the "landfill on the lawn."



Piles of bags display the amount of daily waste on our campus.



Margaret Barfield, a member of SEE, separates aluminum cans for recycling.



Recyclable cardboard made up a large portion of the trash analyzed.

Nelson plays crucial role in PC athletics

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who is associated with Presbyterian College athletics knows Nelson Jones. Although Nelson is an important figure to deal with in the athletic program, if you spend a great deal of time in his office something must be wrong with you. The reason being is that Nelson Jones is PC's head athletic trainer. His job is crucial to all of PC's athletic programs. Keeping athletes from injury and helping them to quickly recover from injuries is what Nelson does.

Jones came to PC in the summer of 1986, after graduating from East Tennessee State University in 1983 and completing two years of graduate school at Furman in 1985. During his time as an essential part of the PC athletic machinery, Nelson has brought about many important changes. Upon his arrival at PC, the athletic department did not have a training room at all. Nelson has been able to establish a training room that is outstanding for any small school and among the best and biggest in the South Atlantic Conference. PC's training room is now equipped with the latest in treatment resources. Nelson pointed out that, "The facilities we have are essential to give the athletes the best care possible."

Nelson Jones is highly respected by both the athletes and the coaches because of his work ethic. Be it the day of a practice or a game, Nelson and his student-trainers are the first to arrive and the last to leave on a regular day.

"We are responsible for about 260

athletes, and we cover their health and welfare," stated Jones. "And when they do get hurt, we're responsible for getting them back on the playing field as quickly and safely as possible."

The number one goal of Nelson and his staff is the prevention of injury. He does this by planning conditioning programs to suit the demands the sport will have on the athletes playing that sport. Nelson and his assistants implement taping, bracing, and most importantly stretching to further prevent injury to PC's athletes. With application of ice and heat and with use of whirlpools, ultrasounds, and electrostimulation, injuries are treated.

Nelson Jones gives a great deal of credit to his student-trainers. They are junior Aaron Boggs, sophomore Everett Catts, freshmen Anne Dyer and Stacey Lewellyn, and senior Marcus Holiday. He hand picks the trainers from the applications sent to PC for admission. The five trainers on Nelson's staff help him stay organized and prepared to deal with any situation that may arise.

The secret to Nelson Jones' success is probably that all of PC's athletes trust him and realize his desire to help them is genuine.

"To be a successful trainer," said Jones, "you have to be able to get along with people. If you try to get to know the athletes, it makes it a lot easier to deal with their problems. I respect the athletes here not just because they are students and athletes second, but because they're easy to get along with."



Nelson Jones assists a student.

photo by Angela Mills



TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Men's basketball finishes second in the SAC - 8

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

With home wins over Wingate, Mars Hill, Newberry, and Lenoir-Rhyne, the Blue Hose Men's Basketball Team finished with a 4-1 record in the final three weeks of the regular season. PC crushed Wingate on February 12, 83-54. The Blue Hose were without Head Coach Gregg Nibert; nevertheless Assistant Coach Dan Nunnery headed PC's squad in a huge victory. Bret Jones' 29 points led the Blue Hose, who had the lead for the entire game.

On February 15, at Carson-Newman, PC suffered its only loss of its last three weeks of the regular season, a 65-64 overtime thriller. In the game, senior Scott Cox scored the 1000th point of his career at PC. On February 17, the Blue Hose defeated

Newberry, 84-69, shooting 70 percent from the field. Leading PC again was junior Bret Jones, who had 25 points. The Blue Hose beat Mars Hill on February 19, a game in which Jones reached the 1000-point career scoring mark also. Lenoir-Rhyne was PC's next victim; an 80-65 win on February 22 put the Blue Hose in a three way tie with Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon for second place in the SAC-8.

Going into the SAC-8 Tournament in Catawba, the Blue Hose are 16-12 overall, with an 8-6 conference record. Despite being ranked second in the conference, PC is seeded fourth in the tournament and played Catawba in the opening round yesterday. With a win yesterday, the Blue Hose will play the winner of the Gardner-Webb vs. Mars Hill game tonight at 8:00.

Women's and men's tennis teams begin season

by Amanda Bowers
STAFF WRITER

Women's Tennis

It's a little known fact that PC's women's tennis team has just begun their 1992 season ranked 16th in the nation. With the same team returning from last year, the women have their sights set on winning the district and going to the nationals. The team has opened their season with a 7-2 victory over Francis Marion and a 5-4 win over Coastal Carolina.

The Lady Blue Hose started their spring season practice on January 13. They have, however, been practicing all year, with a short break in November and December. Coach Donna Arnold says she expects a tough schedule this year. Three of the teams they play - Mobile, Elon, and Berry - are ranked in the top ten nationally. Coach Arnold feels the team's strongest competition in the conference will come from Elon.

The experience of this returning team will help. Coach Arnold says, "If we get into a tight situation, we will know how to handle it better." If the team can win the district this year, they will automatically qualify for the nationals this summer.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team opened their spring season February 14 with a 6-1

loss to Furman. Although they suffered two more losses over the weekend to Wofford and the College of Charleston, Coach Bobby McKee said he was very pleased with everyone's performance. He especially commended the play of Mallory McRae and Matthew Gruhn.

The men went into this season ranked 14th in the country in the NAIA. Their goal is to make it to the National Tournament. They have already secured at least a tie for the conference title by winning six conference games this past fall. The only thing standing in their way is a win over Carson-Newman, a team they beat last year.

Coach McKee says that this year's team should benefit from its depth. "We are much stronger than last year," he said. "We are way ahead of my schedule."

The number one singles player for the Blue Hose is Mallory McRae, followed by number two Scott Ambrose, number three Mark Nease, number four Sentre Smith, and number five Matthew Gruhn. Seniors are Smith, Chris Clay, and Gruhn, who is also the team captain.

The team's losses in their first few matches this season are no indication of their quality of play. According to Coach McKee, this is the toughest schedule in five years, and his team has been playing "good tennis."



Katie Lockwood jumps to score for PC.

photo courtesy of David Hubbard

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With Purchase Of Another Medium
Specialty Pizza at Regular Price.

Not good with any other coupon offer or P.C. discount.
One coupon per party per visit at the Clinton Pizza Hut only.
Must present coupon with purchase.



Wind Ensemble presents Winter Concert

By Angie Richardson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

On February 25, 1992, the Presbyterian College Wind Ensemble presented the annual Winter Concert in Belk Auditorium. The ensemble played a variety of selections, including a concert suite from the film "Dances With Wolves," arranged by Jay Boccocci; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "The Black Horse Troop" by John Phillip Sousa; and "My Heart Is Filled With Longing" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Dr. Orval Oleson directs the 40 students and one faculty member who play various percussion, woodwind, and brass instruments. From Hollywood film music to patriotic marches, the ensemble had something to offer everyone. "The Black Horse Troop," written for the Cleveland, Ohio National Guard Calvary by John Phillip

Sousa is a high spirited march. It was first performed in October 1925 while the troop rode onto stage and stood behind the band. "Slava!" is Leonard Bernstein's tribute to Mstislav Rostropovich, the name means glory, but it was also Rostropovich's nickname. The "Dances With Wolves" concert suite includes: the main theme, Looks Like a Suicide; the John Dunbar Theme; Journey to Fort Sedgewick; Pawnee Attack; the Love Theme; and the Buffalo Hunt. The concert concluded with Bach's "Passion Chorale" as arranged by Alfred Reed and Sousa's patriotic "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Three concerts are presented annually by the Presbyterian College Wind Ensemble. The next concert will be the Spring POPS concert planned for April 28, 1992. For more information, contact the Presbyterian College music department at 833-8470.



file photo

The comedian Carrot Top will be performing in Springs Campus Center on March 4 at 8:00 p.m.

PC Faculty Plan Exhibit, Gallery Talk

News Release

CLINTON, S. C. - Members of the Presbyterian College art department hosted an art exhibit and gallery talk at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 20 in the Thomson Library Auditorium. Included in the show were paintings and photographs by Dr. Bob Hild, Mr. Mark Anderson, Ms. Diana Olencki, and Mr. Blake Praytor, whose works were displayed and discussed.

Dr. Hild presented a combination slide show and lecture about his contributions to the exhibit. He addressed the origin of his work, and his slide show consisted of the "images that led to the images" in the show.

Anderson, however, had a more spe-

cific topic to address. He received a grant through the college that allowed him to travel the east coast, studying different landscapes along the way. He began his journey in Edisto Island and gradually worked his way up the eastern seaboard, before moving inland to visit a Monet exhibit in Chicago. His two-month excursion ended in the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Anderson recalled the events and highlights of his trip during the gallery talk.

There was a short reception, beginning at 6:30 p.m., prior to the program. The gallery talk began at 7 p.m. Both the reception and the gallery talk were open to the public at no cost.



photo courtesy of Steve Owens

Dr. Gaines sings the lead "Trouble" for the hit production Broadway Cabaret.

Broadway Cabaret a 'hit'

By Cher Fulbright
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, February 15 and Sunday, February 16, the PC choir performed yet another wonderful show - this time it was the Broadway Cabaret. The show opened with "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from the Broadway show "Gypsy." Then, for the next 55 minutes, the choir and individual singers sang tunes from such shows as "Kiss Me Kate," "Oh Broadway," "Into the Woods," and "The King and I."

Memorable performances of the Broadway Cabaret included Choral Director Dr. Charles Gaines' rendition of Harold

Hill singing "Trouble" from "The Music Man," and the scenes of Scotland shown while the choir sang tunes from "Brigadoon." The audience also loved the tap dancing of Kelly Magee while the choir sang songs from "Oh Broadway."

The Broadway Cabaret ended with favorites like "Grease," "You're the One That I Want," and "We Go Together" from the hit 1972 Broadway show "Grease."

Attendance for both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon was good, and students who elected not to attend this CEP event missed an excellent performance by the choir.

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Dr. Dean Thompson chosen PC Professor of the Year

by Paul Atkinson
NEWS EDITOR

When a professor daily wears suspenders and a bow tie, you know one of two things: either he is a cultivated gentleman, or he has a passion for detail - Dr. H. Dean Thompson is both.

He is known by some as Dr. Doom because of his generous use of red ink on his student's essays, but most tend to think of him in a different light. During an average weekday afternoon, a small gathering of students usually crowds around his door in the hallway, waiting to speak with him. Sometimes they are there with a question about his class, but more often they come just to sit and talk, taking advantage of Dr. Thompson's willingness to communicate.

"Getting to know people by teaching them is a reward in itself," Thompson explains while touching up the paint on a doorframe in his house. "I thrive on watching students blossom and helping them in their times of need."

When Thompson began teaching at PC in 1988, he brought with him his love of learning and the desire to spread his appreciation for literature. One of Thompson's first students at PC, Mike Darling, says of him, "He gives all of himself to others for the sake of learning itself, and without that, I wouldn't have the interest in literature that I have today."

When asked of his reaction about being named Professor of the Year, Thompson stops painting and steps forward, lecturing with his brush. "This award says much more about my department than what it says about me. I have to teach well just to keep up with my colleagues." He leans back against a step ladder and winces. "In teaching I live with a constant sense of failure, but I stick

with it because who knows, maybe next semester I will be more satisfied."

"He has a profound commitment to his students, and he pushes them to the fullest extent because he truly cares for and loves them," Dr. Richard Baker remarks.

Who? Dr. Doom? How can a man greet such a title with a full grin? Well, not everyone has such a sense of humor - it is nearly impossible to keep a straight face during one of his stories or jokes - but that shot of joy that he attempts to deliver to his students every day distinguishes him from all others.

Thompson, however, argues that he should not be viewed differently from other professors at PC. He says, "My profession is full of peacocks - people who are consumed by the weight of their egos, who live only for the glorification of their names. They are charlatans, fools, and jackasses. I saw right away that if I wanted to teach, I'd have to give my whole life to it. I have never seen a more dedicated group of teachers than are present here. That's why I came to Presbyterian College. I have never seen a peacock on this faculty."

Thompson's lack of selfishness is what makes him so appealing as a teacher and a friend. The essence of his values resonate through his constancy of hope, joy, and passion.

His philosophy can be seen in all he does.

Before completing the touch-up painting on the doorframe with a long, patient line of paint, Thompson pauses and sighs. "People will never notice this," he begins, "but I will... and that makes it all worthwhile."

We have noticed, Dr. Thompson, and we celebrate you in your recognition.



photo by Steve Owens

Dr. Thompson instructs one of his English classes on the front steps of Neville Hall. Thompson was recently selected as PC Professor of the Year.

Fight erupts at Alpha Sigma Phi house

by Jason West
MANAGING EDITOR

Another altercation occurred at Fraternity Court this past weekend. On Sunday morning at around 12:30, a fight broke out at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. This makes for the third violent incident at Fraternity Court within the past two months.

According to a statement prepared by the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, the fraternity was sponsoring a mixer with the Social Club, which is primarily a minority student organization. Reportedly, Tim Haskins, a non-student and uninvited guest, started the altercation by shouting racial slurs at Lynn Leakes, a

PC junior, and other guests of the fraternity. Afterwards, a fight erupted. Haskins is a 21-year-old white male and a resident of Caldwell Street in Clinton.

Public Safety was called by members of the fraternity. Upon arrival, Officer Ray Hurley arrested Haskins and charged him with public disorderly conduct. The incident report filed on the matter showed that Haskins had been drinking alcohol. Hurley also reported that Haskins attempted to hit him.

On Monday, Haskins was found guilty by a Clinton magistrate of disorderly conduct and fined \$248. PC Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson also placed a trespass warning on Haskins, which bars him from any activity on the PC campus.

In addition, Leakes reported to Public Safety that Haskins had earlier left messages on his answering machine that were "threats against him." Mayson reports that the tape with the messages on it have been taken as evidence and an investigation into the matter is continuing. Mayson says that other charges against Haskins are possible.

Mayson points out that this particular incident is somewhat different from past altercations at Fraternity Court. "In this instance, we are dealing with a local element. The person involved was definitely a red neck type person," said Mayson. "If the boy had not been drinking, this situation might not have taken place."

Reservation deposit due

Press Release

The office of the Business Manager and Treasurer reminds all PC students who plan to return next year that a space reservation deposit of \$200 must be submitted to the Cashier by May 1, 1992.

According to Skip Zubrod, business manager, if a student has not paid the deposit by May 1, he or she will be dropped from class rolls for the fall term and will also lose his or her space in college housing.

The space reservation deposit is refundable until May 1. If a student withdraws or decides to move off campus after that date, the deposit is forfeited.

The space reservation deposit is not an extra academic fee. Instead, it will apply against a student's fall semester charges.

In Remembrance...

Ben Hay Hammet



Ben Hay Hammet, retired vice president for college relations at Presbyterian College, died February 24, 1992, at his home after an extended illness. He was 70.

Hammet was a 1943 graduate of PC. He also earned a journalism degree from the University of Missouri. He left a career in journalism with International News Service, now United Press International, to return to PC in 1949 as director of alumni and public relations. During the next four decades, he developed and directed a coordinated program of alumni and public relations, publications and information services that helped PC's rise to national recognition. He also developed the award winning Annual Giving program, the Junior Fellows program, events such as Parent's Weekend, Youth Day, and a college magazine that was cited for excellence by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. In 1983, the Board of Trustees elected him to the position of vice president for college relations.

Hammet was also author of a 212 page published history of the college, *The Spirit of PC: A Centennial History of Presbyterian College*.

He was chosen for the inaugural Distinguished Service Award of the PC Board of Visitors in 1966 and for the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Alumni Gold P, in 1971. When he retired in 1989, he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from Presbyterian College and also the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest honor, by direction of Governor Carroll Campbell. In 1991, college officials named an annual award for media ethics and integrity in his honor. The first recipient will be announced in early 1993.

Memorials may be made to Hammet Scholarship, c/o Presbyterian College, South Broad Street, Clinton, South Carolina.

PC offers opportunities to serve others

by Dennie Lynn Hill
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last week I watched a moving television special on homelessness in America. I have encountered homeless people in my lifetime and I always felt sympathy for them, but never empathy. I never actually put myself in their position. The television special gave me a new insight into homelessness through an interview with a homeless man named Isaiah.

When we pass homeless people on the streets we do not know their name or anything about them personally. But the interview I watched showed me that there was more to these forgotten people than what we usually see. I now pray for a man named Isaiah, a man I do not know, but am touched by. Prayer alone is not enough, we must also be active in making a change by getting involved in organizations that help

homeless people.

I cannot imagine being without a family for support and love or not knowing where I would find my next meal or if I would. I cannot imagine sleeping on the sidewalks of Washington, DC covered by newspapers, but many people

*"Prayer alone
is not enough."*

can imagine it because they live that way every day.

Dum Vivimus Servimus, as we live we serve, the motto that we, as part of the PC community, are supposed to live by, but do we? I know that I need to reconsider what my idea of service is. I think of my brother who spends Saturday mornings building houses for the needy through Habitat for Humanity.

Yet, there is a Habitat chapter on our campus and I have never even been involved. I applaud those students in Habitat who take their time and give of themselves for others who need them. What I now realize is that the needy people who need the members of Habitat also need those who are not yet members of Habitat. I challenge myself and all the students and faculty at PC to become active in serving others. If not through Habitat through any of the other service organizations on campus, for there are many. Through Student Volunteer Services alone there are over 20 community service projects and just over 30 percent of the student body is involved. I know that I am in the wrong percentage of that group. Together we can make a difference in our school, community, state, nation, and world. I think it's time for us to serve as we live.

Hansard Scholar sends impressions from London

Dear Everyone,

A bomb explosion in a tube station on an early Friday morning, now there's something that doesn't happen in Clinton, South Carolina. Hello to everyone on the PC campus, and I hope and trust everyone is doing well. I have been meaning to write y'all for a few weeks, so here's a letter from London. On Friday the 28th of February I started my day with a nice one hour walk to work on a typical fog covered English day. I usually ride the subway to work but this morning because of an IRA bomb explosion at a tube station on the other side of town from where I live, the entire subway was closed. Yes I could have taken the bus, but they were as full as Springs mail hall at 11 or 12 any day of the week. Anyway the walk was a nice change. In addition to the bomb injuring a few innocent individuals it

also turned the entire city of London upside down. People were fighting for cabs, falling out of red double decker buses, and most of all, walking with an objective, not caring who they knocked down. The thing was one day and one bomb wasn't enough. The next day I'm walking down Oxford Street and all at once policemen are yelling over the megaphone for the crowd to leave Oxford Street because of a security alert, but it ended up being a false alarm. Now then, that's all about bombs, now I'll tell y'all about London. To say it simply, and if the reader can forget the first part of this letter, London is great! I am taking some different courses and I work for Gwyneth Dunwoody who's 61 and a Labour member in the House of Commons. She is unquestionably one of the funniest individuals I have ever known and she is a wonderful

person to work for, because of her obvious humor. The next amazing point is her mother is 82 and in the House of Lords and she is just as funny. They are both as perfect as the Queen. There's only two things wrong with London, the pubs close at eleven every night and the air pollution is horrible. The paper might edit this out, but if they don't some people might not want to read the next sentence. The air pollution in London is so bad that the stuff in your nose turns charcoal black. Excuse me. I have traveled around the United Kingdom and have had some great experiences. I think of the campus and y'all often and hope everyone is doing well. Good Luck to the spring teams in finishing their season!

Sincerely,
Bill Graves

The Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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The Blue Stocking is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion

of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact *The Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. *The Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. *The Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters

Dear Editor,

There have been many rumors circulating the campus referring to the possibility of the commencement exercises being held outside on the front plaza. As a graduating senior, I am very interested in this subject. The day of commencement is one which is very important in the life of a senior. For some, it marks the beginning of pure adulthood. Therefore, it should be a day which the student can enjoy, take pride in and look back upon and be proud of. Granted, I will have my diploma framed and placed upon my wall to look at and reflect upon my four years at Presbyterian College, and no matter where the event takes place, I will remember it. However, my education at Presbyterian College is more than just a piece of paper. It is friendships, both good and bad times, love—of people and of the environment in which I received my education. Therefore, the day of commencement is one which should belong to the seniors. As Dr. Orr stated at this year's opening convocation, seniors are allowed to march in with the faculty because it marks the beginning of one's senior year, and therefore they (the seniors) should be recognized. Could we also not be recognized by having OUR commencement service where we (the senior class) have requested it over these past few years?

In conclusion, I would just like to emphasize again that commencement exercises are designed to honor the students and their accomplishments during their four years in college. Why not make that ceremony what the persons being honored want?

Sincerely,

John Douglas

Dear Editor:

Warren Blanchard's letter in your last edition concerns and puzzles me. Mr. Blanchard and I attended the same convocation on January 20, but we apparently heard quite different messages. I heard a Presbyterian minister calling me to live out the gospel of Jesus Christ. I was reminded by the minister, Murphy Davis, that sin (in one example, domestic violence) is not confined to the "others" of society but exists also in the lives and hearts of people just like us; that God is present in even the sick, the poor, the homeless, the imprisoned, the outcast of society and thus that whatever I do (or don't do) for those less fortunate, I do (or don't do) for God; that something is not quite right about a world in which some have more than enough while others have nothing at all; and that, whether it makes me uncomfortable to be told so or not, it is basically sinful for me to sit around passively (perhaps watching TV) when I should instead be actively carrying God's love to the world.

Admittedly, the gospel of Christ is a radical call to service, but I am surprised and saddened that here at Presbyterian College—with the motto While We Live, We Serve—the gospel message would seem so radical as to incite a student to defame the character of the minister who presented it.

I hope that the time will come on this campus when no one will seek to "kill the messenger" who brings an unsettling message and when we can all discuss without rancor, defensiveness, and slander even those ideas with which we disagree.

Sincerely,

Ann D. Moorefield

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank all the people who helped me in my campaign. You don't know how much I appreciated and needed the support that you gave me over the last two weeks. There were times when I thought everything would fall apart, but then you were there to encourage me and give me the strength I needed to keep going. Many of

you don't even know that you helped me, but I intend to get in touch with you individually and express my gratitude personally. Thanks also to all of you who supported me with your votes; thank you for having confidence enough to trust me with such a responsibility.

Second, I would like to congratulate Michael on his victory as well as the other newly elected SGA officers on theirs. I feel confident that he will take his job seriously and perform to the best of his ability as president. I also want to thank Michael and Heather for their competitive, but fair, opposition. I had a great deal of fun these past two weeks and hope that they feel the same.

Sincerely,
Frank McKay

Dear Editor,

The Presbyterian College Men's Basketball Program wanted to thank the Blue Thunder Pep Band along with director Orval Oleson and also the PC Blue Hose Cheerleaders and director Susan Polson for their efforts throughout the season. Also, a special thank you for the tremendous effort and support you gave our team at the SAC Tournament. Your support and enthusiasm carried our team to the Finals.

Thanks Again,
1992 PC Basketball Team
Greg Nibert
Head Basketball Coach

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore, and I live in Bailey Hall. People ask me why I live in Bailey, but unless you have experienced the fellowship in Bailey you can't knock it. I firmly believe it is one of the best dorms on campus. Believe it or not a lot of people would agree with me. All this aside, there are certain improvements which could be made. Oh sure, it would be nice to have a total renovation, but I don't see that happening in the near future.

Bailey needs air! There is only one other dorm on campus (Doyle) that has no air conditioning. The rumors from Douglas House are that Doyle is to get renovations and air over the summer. Presbyterian College can afford a new gazebo, a new academic building, a new maintenance building, and a new theater. Yet, it can't afford air conditioning for Bailey. Why is that?

Bailey needs a facelift. The dorm could be improved 100 percent by a simple paint job and new carpet. We also need new washing machines and dryers. The washers thump loud enough to be mistaken for a Victorian-age helicopter landing site. Worse

yet, the dryers cost 25 cents, and they run for about 10 to 15 minutes. I'm not exaggerating. It once cost me more to dry my clothes than it did to wash them.

Bailey Hall has a lot of history and unfortunately it shows every moment of it. Most of the guys who live in Bailey have a special place in their hearts for it, yet we can't help thinking that when Bailey became run down PC built two new dorms for the girls that lived here. The guys got stuck with the remains. As a caledonian, I'm told to tell perspectives that there are no freshman dorms on campus, yet that is exactly what Bailey is.

No other dorm on campus is as fun or friendly as Bailey. I don't understand why the administration can't see fit to make the minor improvements I've mentioned. Last year, I asked a senior administrative officer if Bailey was getting some improvements. He chuckled quietly and said that about three dorms before Bailey were slated to be fixed up. What are those? Maybe Barron and Smyth? It's Bailey's turn to be fixed up, and I urge the administration to think about it.

Sincerely,
Warren Sloan, President
Bailey Hall

Dear Editor,

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to dispel any rumors concerning the fight at the Alpha Sigma Phi-Social Club mixer on March 21. Time Haskins, a non-student and an uninvited guest, started an altercation shortly after midnight during the mixer. The only involvement of the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi was an attempt to break up the fight between Mr. Haskins and a few of the invited guests, and to call Public Safety for disorderly conduct. We have taken steps to prevent any further incidents such as this one. We apologize to any and all guests who had to witness the incident. Again, we wish to emphasize that no Brother or Pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi was involved. Also, the incident was not a product of Social Club's participation in the mixer. We regret that there are elements in society today that cause these kinds of problems. We, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi, wish to eliminate any forms of aggression on this campus. The reason for the mixer was to promote a better social environment for all PC students.

Respectfully,
The Brothers and Pledges
of Alpha Sigma Phi

SGA Election Returns

* - denotes winners

President

*Mike Martin
Frank McKay
Heather Moncrief

Vice President

*Ron Mixon
Wendy Hubbard
Hagan Thompson
Jay Sims
Chris Weldon

Secretary

*Jeff Garrison
Whui Min Chang

Treasurer

*Karen Sharper

Judicial Chair

*Lauren Owings

SUB President

*Meg Oxford

Should GDH serve styrofoam?

Yes - 27
No - 384

Should GDH find an alternative to styrofoam?

Yes - 379
No - 18

Should graduation be held outside or inside?

Outside - 353
Inside - 44

Total number voted in general election - 520 (47.2%)
Total number voted in run-off election - 460 (41.8%)

PC Board of Trustees approves faculty promotions

Stallworth made officer by being named Dean of Alumni Affairs

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS



Tom Stallworth file photo

Thomas A. Stallworth has been promoted to Dean of Alumni Activities at Presbyterian College. Stallworth, an ordained minister, earned his bachelor's degree in Bible from Presbyterian College in 1955. He added a bachelor of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary before beginning a 14-month stint as assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Rome, Georgia. Stallworth later did graduate study at Union Seminary, where he earned his master's degree in theology.

He returned to PC in 1959 as chaplain and assistant professor of religion. In 1969, he accepted the dean of students position, but returned to the classroom full-time in 1971, teaching courses in Old and New Testament, philosophy, and sociology. He has served as chairman of the faculty athletic committee and faculty representative to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, in addition to directing activities in the alumni office.

The PC Board of Trustees also approved six faculty promotions. Dr. Jonathan T. Bell was promoted to associate professor of physics, while Dr. Jerry K. Slice was promoted to associate professor of economics and business administration. Promoted and granted tenure were: Mark

Anderson, associate professor of art; Dr. David Evans, associate professor of chemistry; Meredith McQueen Holder, associate professor of business administration; and Dr. Booker T. Ingram, associate professor of political science.

Also granted tenure were Dr. Orval Oleson, associate professor of music, and Dr. Robert Morrison, associate professor of French and Spanish.

The Board also appointed and reappointed departmental chairs for the 1992-93 academic year. Reappointed to another four-year term as chair of the business and economics department was Sam Howell, associate professor of business administration. Reappointed as chair of the physical education department was Bob Strock, assistant professor of physical education.

The terms of Dr. Joel Jones (mathematics) and Dr. Ingram (political science) will be extended three more years, and Dr. Dorothy Brandt, Charles A. Dana Professor of Education, was appointed to fill a two-year vacancy as chair of the education department.

Dr. Bell was appointed chair of the physics and computer science department, while Lt. Colonel James Staples, who has been appointed by the US Army to succeed Lt. Colonel Joel Rexford as professor of military science this fall, was confirmed as chair of the military science department.

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Duke Power gift to help with Neville Hall renovation

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Duke Power Company completed its pledge to Presbyterian College's renovation of historic Neville Hall, as Duke Power officials Alan Sweet of the Laurens office and John Geer of the Anderson-area office presented a check for \$40,000 to PC President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr.

That contribution brought Duke Power's total gift to \$100,000 during its five-year pledge, which will help renovation projects on Neville Hall continue throughout the spring and summer. The facility contains classrooms, faculty offices, and a language laboratory.

"This gift will allow us to continue with the interior and structural renovations of Neville Hall, which is the academic heart of the campus," said Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development. "Duke Power's support of this project will help ensure the future vitality of this facility."

The exterior of Neville Hall was completely refurbished in 1988, and work on classrooms and corridors is currently underway. The facility, built in 1907, is named for former PC President W.G. Neville.



Neville Hall serves as the focal point of the PC campus.

file photo

'Rubbergate' scandal has been 'blown way out of proportion'

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

Yet another scandal has reared its ugly head in the House of Representatives. Thousands of checks have bounced in what many have dubbed "rubbergate." Outrageous! Who do these elected officials think they are? Why should they be able to write bad checks—checks that are covered without bound by the House bank—and not have to pay any kind of penalty like most Americans would? And besides, these are the people who are supposed to be running the country, yet they don't seem to be able to balance their own checkbooks. (Perhaps that's why we have a \$400 billion deficit this year.) It's one more scandalous example of a corrupt and self-serving congress...or is it?

Before passing judgement one should first look at the nature of the "bank" itself. I put that word in quotation marks because it is really just a check cashing facility, set up for House members over 150 years ago as a convenience. Every month's paycheck goes into the "bank," and the member can write checks against that balance, or withdraw the entire amount for deposit in a separate account, such as that of a more traditional bank. There is no fee for use of the House bank, but there are no interest payments either. Therefore, when someone overdrafts their account, what really happens is they are borrowing the money from the other congressmen, at no cost to the taxpayer.

Let me illustrate: South Carolina National—as well as most local banks—has a similar system where students can open a checking account with no cost and no minimum balance requirement, but also pay no interest. You even get a one hundred dollar

"overdraft protection" to cover any bad checks. There are two main differences

Therefore, congressmen pay no heed to being overdrawn a few thousand dollars.



between this bank and the one in the House. 1) Interest payments: When you or I use the bank's money, we have to pay for it. That's how banks make a profit. The House bank, however, is a not-for-profit institution; hence the "free" loans. 2) Overdraft limits: The difference here is, they didn't have any.

Yet, according to Congressman John Spratt (D-SC) the House bank never had less than one or two million dollars in it.

But should we have people in Congress that are this sloppy with their finances? And what about those people who wrote hundreds of bad checks? Should they be al-

lowed to abuse the system like this?

Well, certainly the House bank needed stricter rules, but it should be pointed out that before last September there were no rules. Members didn't have to refrain from writing bad checks. It has been shown in recent weeks that overdrawing their accounts was politically stupid for the House members, but I would contend that, financially speaking, you would be an idiot not to take full advantage of the system. If someone says to you, "Here's some money; take as much as you want and pay it back whenever you can," would you not take it? As for the sloppy question, well, if there was no charge for writing a bad check, what reasons would you have for being meticulous about your records? Why worry about letting it happen again?

As for those who were not just sloppy but knew full well what they were doing, perhaps making money on these interest-free loans...well, I seriously doubt that there are many members of Congress that are that greedy. Let's face it, they are in the public service department. Most of those who aren't already well-off could make more money in the private sector. If financial gain is their goal, then they probably wouldn't be in Congress.

I say forget about something so unimportant and petty as "rubbergate." Something that has obviously been blown way out of proportion shouldn't affect who we send to Congress. Let's spend our energy on more important matters. It's time to put this "House bank" stuff into perspective.

Commentary: US welfare system in need of reform

by Leigh Hearnburg
STAFF WRITER

Is it possible to beat a dead horse any more than Americans have when dealing with welfare? Just the mere mention of the word sends chills down every politician's spine. It has proven to be one of those insurmountable issues that everyone has an opinion about but few have answers and even fewer have workable answers.

Politicians and honest people alike have simply chosen to put the issue of welfare aside and hope that somehow without directly addressing the issue America can work its way around the problem and eventually solve it. However, recently around the nation the issue has once again been brought to the forefront and Americans are agreeing to disagree and hoping that the welfare system will fix itself. It won't.

The recent California ruling in Miller v. Carlson dealt with problems from reform, and Wisconsin's governor led a headstrong fight to reform his state's welfare program. These examples have reminded us that even when the federal government has addressed an issue and "solved" the apparent problem,

as the government did with the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program, the problems for the individual states are just beginning. JOBS was enacted as part of the 1988 welfare reform program, and requires states to offer education and training to help make welfare clients self-sufficient.

In Miller v. Carlson, a federal judge ruled that California must provide child-care assistance to people on welfare who are enrolled in state-approved education and training activities, under the guidelines set up in JOBS. The case was brought up by families who could not get child-care as a result of budget cuts. In Wisconsin, Governor Thompson has implemented something called Learnfare, which takes away some welfare benefits from families whose children have a high number of unexcused absences from school.

To satisfy the requirements of the federal reform bill, every state implemented its own personal JOBS program. Each state's program developed its own personality and its own problems; however, the concept in all of the states was the same. Now, though, the great idea has become a reality of prob-

lems for many states. California, because of the ruling in Miller v. Carlson, is going to lose thousands upon thousands of dollars and in Wisconsin Governor Thompson's efforts to turn around the system there have resulted in a huge political battle and everyone in the state seems to be losing out: taxpayers and welfare recipients alike. The problems that those and many other states are facing are old ones that simply have new issues added on to them. Should the state have to provide child-care for all welfare recipients? Exactly how far can the state go in its regulations in order to reform the system? These are just two of the questions that California and Wisconsin are facing respectively, along with a myriad of other problems in other states.

Because of badly regulated programs many people receive benefits without doing anything. Also, many programs have been criticized for encouraging single mothers to avoid marriage and have more kids. The bottom line is that though reform has been implemented, the problems of the welfare system are far from solved. Day after day in state after state people are taking advantage

of the system and the taxpayers are losing. The other side of the coin is that there are people out there in the system who are losing also. More and more problems are arising such as those faced by California and Wisconsin and the old problems haven't even been solved yet.

It is easy to identify these problems but difficult to solve them. The first step is identification. However, the next step is action. That is what Governor Thompson is doing in Wisconsin. Even though his policies are controversial, he is promoting action and results in dealing with the problems of welfare. Similarly, in California, the lawsuit has been just as controversial, yet it has brought attention to the problems that so desperately need to be solved.

Most Americans agree that the welfare system is in need of reform, but few agree on how we should go about it. Instead of debating the possible solutions and backing down from controversy, politicians and everyone need to address the issues head on and begin trying different solutions.

The examples for action are out there if only all of America will take notice.

Presidential Field Narrows Down To Four Candidates

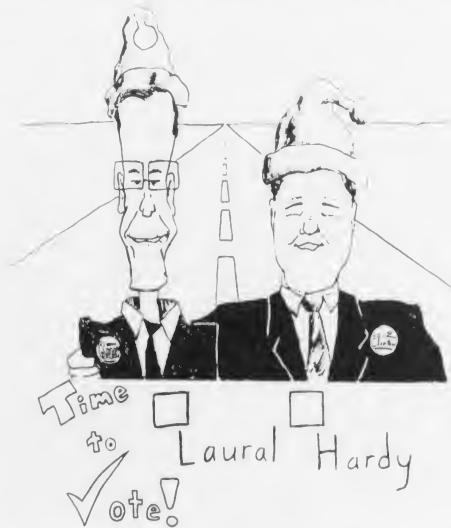
by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The number of candidates in this year's primary has now been reduced to four. On the Democrat's side there is only Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former governor of California Jerry Brown. And in the race for the republican nomination Pat Buchanan is still causing problems for President Bush, even though getting the nomination at this point would be just about numerically impossible.

The Democrats. In what was a surprise move to many people Tsongas dropped out of the race last week, stating lack of funds as his reason. He also had not done as well as he needed to do in Michigan and Illinois, as he barely held his own against Brown. Clinton took about half of the popular vote in both states, and now has the nomination pretty much wrapped up.

Clinton had said late last year that these two states were the true test for the primary, since they are both neutral territory for the candidates. He has worked for months organizing in both states, with the help of prominent friends from his school days at Yale. In fact, for a governor of a small, poor state, Clinton has a tremendous network of contacts. Senator Sam Nunn gave his campaign credibility early on, and former governors Richard Riley of South Carolina and James Blanchard of Michigan have both endorsed him. When allegations of draft dodging threatened the campaign, many former Rhodes scholars who studied with Clinton at Oxford came to his defence, including Harvard economist Robert Reich and *Time* magazine Editor-at-Large Strobe Talbott. And of course his wife, Hillary Clinton, is a great asset. She has been rated one of the country's top 100 lawyers for a number of years, and she has many powerful lawyer friends in both New York City and Washington, D.C.

It's thanks to these and many other high



placed FOB's (Friends Of Bill) that Clinton has had the financial backing needed for a successful national campaign. Finances, or lack thereof, is the major cause of Harkin, Kerry, and Tsongas all pulling out of the race. Brown, who has said he will not accept any donations over \$100, is barely holding on. But he vows that he will stick with it until the last primary, which will be in California on June 2. While other candidates travel on chartered planes, he squeezes into the coach section of scheduled flights, sleeps on foldout couches, and is driven around by unpaid volunteers. Brown, however, is getting a surprising amount of money through his infamous 800 number (1-800-426-1112) which, at this point, is the only thing keeping him going.

The Republicans. There is a lot of pressure on Buchanan to get out of the race

before he does too much damage to Bush's campaign. Buchanan has acknowledged that he won't be able to get the nomination now, but he says he is staying on until California so that he can push the Republican party in the "right" direction (no pun intended). "We've been driving the debate, so why quit when we are winning the argument?" Winning the argument indeed: many people jokingly say that Buchanan is running the country. When he criticized the president for funding pornographic art, the White House responded by firing the head of the National Endowment for the Arts. He attacked a proposal that would require churches to disclose the names of large contributors, and Bush quickly replied that the policy would be "re-evaluated." And finally, after Buchanan harped relentlessly about Bush breaking his "no new taxes"

pledge, Bush told *The Atlanta Journal* that raising taxes was "a big mistake."

Perhaps the most common criticism of Bush these days is that he is unprincipled. The *New York Times* recently said that he had an "appalling lack of conviction" and called him "President Noodle." Even Ronald Reagan was reported to have said that Bush "just doesn't seem to stand for anything." Reagan denied the story, however, and later had this to say during an appearance at the Los Angeles Regency Club: "George Bush was with me in my crusade. I support his candidacy to the fullest." Even Nixon, who criticized the US response to the Soviet invasion as "pathetically inadequate," said that Bush was "without question...the best man to lead the United States and the free world in the years ahead."

Nevertheless, tempers are wearing thin in the Bush camp as the re-election campaign seems to be floundering. Some advisors want him to give concessions to win back the conservative right, while others are cautioning against alienating the moderates who got him elected in the first place. Now Bush has returned to Washington in response to charges that he should act more "presidential."

As for Buchanan, many people wonder why he insists on staying in the race. He can't seem to get much more than a third of the popular vote in any primary, and even the *National Review* has said he should drop out. But what he is probably doing is setting himself up for 1996, just like Reagan did when he ran against Gerald Ford 16 years ago. By the time he gets to California, Buchanan could have a mailing list of nearly 50,000 supporters and many important PAC connections. This will give him an edge over possible future candidates, such as Vice President Quayle, James Baker, and Jack Kemp. So for now, expect to continue hearing his pointed attacks against "King George."

Congratulations!

Our new initiated sisters!

Rebecca Bacock	Vanessa McAlister
Miki Barden	Karen O'Connor
Mary Beth Brumbelow	Kelsey Gelschlager
Tracy Pierro	Shealy Painter
Liz Foster	Lori Randall
Erin Fox	Melynda Ray
Jennifer Harvey	Sally Schafer
Karen Ivey	Tracy Todd
Pam Kendall	Martha Ann King
Laney Wilkie	

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Episcopal Church Especially Welcomes Students
+ ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One Block North of Greenville Dining Hall

Sunday Schedule

8:30 am	Holy Eucharist
9:45 am	Christian Education
10:30 am	Coffee (in Parish Hall)
11:00 am	Holy Eucharist
6:00 pm	+ CANTERBURY — for College Students

• Need someone to talk to?
The Rev. Nancy J. Allison, Rector (833-1388)
The Rev. Thomas Pearson, Priest on Campus (833-8295)

PC collects 3,509 pounds of recyclable material

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Recycle PC has received its first weight statistics for materials recycled by Presbyterian College students, administrative staff, and faculty. Participation has been greater than was anticipated, and for the first recycling period, total weight of all recycled materials amounted to 3,509 lbs. The statistics for each of the recycled items are as follows:

MATERIAL	POUNDS COLLECTED
CARDBOARD	406
CANS	610
GLASS	403
LEDGER PAPER	493
NEWSPAPER	1,597

SIDEWALK SURVEY

What is your opinion of the recently implemented Recycle PC program? Do you see it as successful?



Laura Smith, junior.



Kathleen Dowd, sophomore.

"Ideally, it's a super concept and I commend those who have made efforts in that direction. I see it as making a difference, but it could be improved. For one, it could push to discontinue the use of Styrofoam products in GDH. Also, there are some problems with places to accumulate the recycled glass, paper, etc. in the dorms. For instance fire regulations do not allow for available space to house containers. But overall I think it is effective, especially with aluminum."

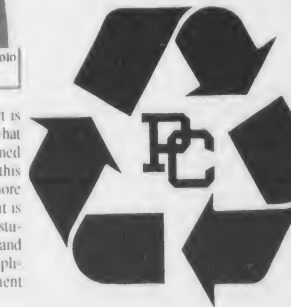
"The steps PC has taken are just a beginning to a successful recycling program. The program has started to make more students aware of the need to recycle and of the problems our society faces. We live in an extremely wasteful environment, and every attempt we can make to stop the waste should be done."

The steps taken that I am aware of include the recycling bins in Neville Hall, the dormitories, and other public areas. I have seen numerous students use them; and hopefully, we will continue to use them. The Eco-mugs sold by SEE, for example, are a great way to get students to do their share. I think that we should continue to make students more and more aware by publicizing the need that exists. I think people like you, Heather, have brought about a lot of consciousness concerning the environment. (I forgot to mention the SEE landfill. I don't know exactly what the purpose of that project was, but if it had gotten more publicity, it would have had more of an impact.) The Recycle PC program is on its way to being a positive and needed influence on PC."



B.J. Cottrell, junior.

"Whereas, the P.C. recycling effort is now in full swing technically, well, what about in reality? It's about time P.C. joined the recycling bandwagon. I want to see this project continued and expanded, like more receptacles in more places. Now that it is started, let's get everyone involved: students and faculty. More publicity and awareness-raising activities must complement this movement to spur involvement and keep it alive."



Will Lindstrom, junior.

"I think that the Recycle PC program is fantastic, but I don't feel that it can be called successful. "Successful" implies completion, and recycling must be an ongoing process. There may never be a victory, but we must continue to work towards the goal."

As for the program itself, selling the SEE mugs was a fantastic idea, as was placing the recycling bins around campus. Perhaps certain locations could be targeted for more of the bins (fraternity court jumps to mind). Finally, SEE seems like a great idea, and I hope to see its results soon."

Maybe we can't make a difference halfway around the world, but we can work to improve our own allotted space. The majority of us are living in the lap of luxury, and I think it's great that so much "carpeting" is going on. I do hate, however, that this could be the last day we'll seize. I guess my best suggestion would be continued education; without awareness, there is no hope."



Landon Westbrook, sophomore.

"I think the program has been very successful. I believe that many people were already recycling aluminum cans, but now more people are also recycling glass. I'd like to see more recycling of plastic. It is especially good to see the recycling of ledger paper because we get so much junk mail from student and school organizations. I think the recycling committee has done a great job, but I'd like to see the whole school participate more strongly with all recyclable materials."



Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Chi received awards for showing their spirit for PC.

Basketball spirit awards are given

The winners of the spirit contest held over the entire basketball season are: In first place Theta Chi, second Sigma Sigma Sigma, and in third place Zeta Tau Alpha. Ben Jones accepted the first place award for Theta Chi while Celest Bowers accepted the second place award for Sigma Sigma Sigma and Elizabeth Perusse accepted the third place award for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Head Coach Gregg Nibert expressed his appreciation to these three groups by presenting cash prizes to each. He also thanked the PC pep band who traveled with the team to the conference tournament. "I would like to let everyone who supported us in any way this season know that their efforts were well appreciated by the team's players and coaching staff."

Women's Basketball finishes a winning season

Shara Garwood
STAFF WRITER

The PC Women's Basketball Team finished their season with a winning record of 16-10. The season drew to a close at the South Atlantic Conference Tournament in Boiling Springs, North Carolina, on February 20-22, when the team lost to Wingate by one point, 65-64.

Coach Beth Couture wants to emphasize the team's winning record. She stated, "The team played hard and improved a lot and we hope to improve more next year."

The top three scorers of the year were

Melanie Johnson, Jennifer Hilliard, and Allison Hubbard with an average of 13.5, 11.8, and 10.4 points, respectively. Allison Hubbard was

"We had a great start and I'm very pleased with the season and the kids"

PC went into the tournament fourth in the conference. They had won only two out of their last seven games. The Lady Blue Hose lost to Lander 64-50, Catawba 64-49, Elon 87-75, Mars Hill 88-83, and Wingate 67-59, before beating Carson-Newman 59-53 and Converse 78-72.

PC Baseball makes progress

Brad Busbee
SPORTS EDITOR

When the 1992 PC Baseball team began their spring season, their first game was played here at PC on the fifteenth of February against Union College. Union, from Kentucky, was able to defeat the Blue Hose in both games of the double header. Sophomore Jeff Wilson attributed the loss to "Opening game jitters." Since that date PC's record shows their improvement. With a 11-14 record the Blue Hose see themselves coming into their own. Now, every player on the team is looking toward the conference tournament.

The team is led by co-captains senior catcher David Fields, junior shortstop Greg Desto, and junior pitcher/DH, Robbie Waldrop. First base is played by Brad Alewine, second by Brian Thompson, and third base by Marcus Miller, while the outfield is manned by Eric Hytinen in left, Julius Prince in



A PC player slides into first base.

photo by Brian Koehler

center, and Joe Berube in right.

After their three game sweep over Lenoir-Rhyne the Blue Hose are mentally ready for their next conference game. "We are looking to playing Wingate three games this weekend," said student assistant Matt Huntsberger.

PC Tennis teams ranked nationally

by Brad Busbee
SPORTS EDITOR

This year's tennis season has brought a great deal of success to PC's men's and women's Blue Hose Tennis teams. The women's tennis team boasts a fine 9-6 record and is ranked sixteenth in the nation while the men's squad is ranked nineteenth in the NAIA and has a 14-11 record. Both of PC's tennis teams express enthusiasm about their play and show optimism about their remaining matches.

The Lady Blue Hose swept conference rivals Catawba College and Elon College 9-0 last weekend. Elon was ranked eighth in the nation. "We feel very strong and are excited about our matches with Wingate, Converse and Carson-Newman next weekend," pointed out Coach Arnold. "Minda Griffin, Dina Pagent, and Michelle Pace are all playing extremely well," she said.

The conference matches with Wingate on Friday and the match with Converse on Saturday will be held here at PC. Sunday, the squad will travel to Carson-Newman to compete in their fourth regular season conference match.

The men's tennis team has also had success. After their three wins out of six matches over spring break one of which was a win over thirteenth ranked Flagler College, the team has been gaining momentum. According to Coach McKee, the way the squad recently played against Coastal Carolina showed a great deal of progress. "Even though we lost, we looked much better than we did last year," pointed out McKee.

This weekend will be a big weekend for the men's team as well. Saturday morning PC will face Lincoln Memorial and at two thirty that afternoon, they will host High Point College. Sunday, Berry College who is currently ranked fifteenth in the nation will face PC. "Since its Spring Swing Weekend and since we are doing well, the team expects everyone to come out and watch us play on Saturday," said Coach McKee.

Co-captain Greg Desto said, "At first we couldn't seem to make things click. We wouldn't either hit the ball well and play average defense or we'd play great defense and do an average job of hitting. Now, we're playing up to our potential. Everything is coming together."

BLUE HOSE RECORD COLUMN

Baseball (11-14)

PC 5, Newberry 4
Allen 8, PC 5
Elon 7, PC 1
Elon 10, PC 0
Elon 5, PC 1
U. of Pittsburgh 10, PC 4
New Hampshire Col. 7, PC 5
#2 North Florida 8, PC 2
Carson-Newman 14, PC 10
PC 7, Carson-Newman 5
Carson-Newman 8, PC 6
Quincy 6, PC 4
PC 6, Quincy 1
PC 4, Lenoir-Rhyne 1
PC 4, Lenoir-Rhyne 1
PC 7, Lenoir-Rhyne 1
West Virginia St. 7, PC 6

Men's tennis (14-11)

PC 8, Clemson White 1
PC 9, Augusta 0
PC 8, Carson-Newman 1
#18 Birmingham So. 5, PC 4
#12 Wm. Carey 5, PC 4
#9 West Florida 6, PC 0
PC 7, Spring Hill 1
PC 6, #13 Flagler 3

Women's tennis (9-6)

Boston U. 9, PC 0
Stetson 6, PC 3
Mobile 7, PC 2
PC 7, Armstrong State 2
PC 9, Elon 0
PC 9, Catawba 0

Golf

Tied for 7th out of 14 teams in Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational Tournament.
5th out of 18 teams in Carson-Newman Persimmon Hill Tourney.

Golf team begins season

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Presbyterian College Golf Team began its season earlier this month. On March 2 and 3, the squad completed in the Lenoir-Rhyne Tourney, finishing tied for seventh out of 14 teams. Craig Stevens' score of 159 was PC's best. PC finished fifth out of 18 teams in Saluda's Persimmon Hill Tourney, which was on March 16 and 17. The low man was Kelly Yelding, with scores of 77 and 83 totaling 160. On March 23 the Blue Hose finished fourth out of seven teams in the Richard Rendleman Tourney at Catawba. Kelly Yelding and Brad Stevens tied with scores of 79. Brad Stevens was also named All-Tournament.

The Blue Hose are led by Coach Chuck King. His team has the following players: Seniors Kelly Yelding, David Nelson, Van Cato, Craig Stevens, Brad Ellenburg, and Bret Boulware. Sophomores Will Holmes and Freshmen Brad Stevens, David McMullen, and Trip Bryan round up the rest of the squad. PC played North Greenville College yesterday and play in the Graysburg Hills Tourney in Chucky, Tennessee on March 30 and 31.

Fraternity raises money and awareness for handicapped

by Camisha Clarke
STAFF WRITER

"Best strong enough to care" is the slogan used by Pi Kappa Phi and People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH), a national service project founded and funded solely by the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to raise money and awareness for the disabled.

Throughout the year the members of Pi Kappa Phi, the only national fraternity in existence that has established a national philanthropy, participate in various activities that not only raise money for PUSH but also create emotional, intellectual and physical accord with the severely mentally and physically handicapped. Included in that list of activities is the annual PUSH-a-thon in which fraternity brothers push a wheelchair around campus for 48 hours. Since 1977 when Pi Kappa Phi founded PUSH, every brother has developed some empathy for the handicapped.

On Thursday, March 19, and Friday, March 20, the Presbyterian College chapter of Pi Kappa Phi sponsored a PUSH-a-thon at PC with hopes of developing contributions and sensitivity within students and faculty concerning daily struggles and accomplishments of the handicapped. Furthermore, the fraternity collected wheelchairs from the Laurens County Hospital and the Whitten Center, a school and home for the severely mentally and physically

handicapped, and every brother participated in one way or another.

Along with the five brothers who rode in wheelchairs to classes, meals and all their other activities, other brothers took two-hour shifts at some time during the day or night to push these wheelchairs around campus. Both Stanton Smith, the Pi Kappa Phi PUSH Chairperson, and B.J. Cottrell organized this activity.

Completing a worthwhile project and given some support, Pi Kappa Phi raised approximately \$300 from the PUSH-a-thon, which raised its total of funds donated to PUSH this year to over \$2000. Even with the success of this particular activity, there still remains the negative realization of the inaccessibility for the handicapped on this campus.

Stanton Smith, who rode to meals in a wheelchair, clearly described the difficulties in the Greenville Dining Hall when he said, "It was just a big inconvenience." Although the dining hall has a ramp and a handicapped door for an accessible entrance, some of the foods that Smith normally would have eaten were out of reach and, therefore, not eaten simply because the foods were placed too far out of reach for a handicapped person.

Another problem that confronted the PUSH participants was the confirmed inaccessibility of the academic buildings at PC. All the brothers who rode to classes in a wheelchair agreed that Richardson Hall,

Neville Hall, and Douglas House were unworkable for an unescorted handicapped person. The rear entrance to Richardson Hall has steps whose elevation makes impossible for a person in a wheelchair to enter. Even the double doors in front are unworkable because it is extremely difficult, if at all possible, to hold open two doors simultaneously while pulling a wheelchair through them as well. Hence, the doorways are too narrow.

Neville Hall is also not well-equipped for a handicapped person. The presence of an elevator does not excuse the lack of suitable size. In fact, when one of the fraternity brothers made use of the elevator, the wheelchair fit into the elevator so jointly that the elevator door actually scraped the wheelchair as it closed.

Furthermore, reaching the administrative services of the Dean of Students, Counselors, and Director of Residence Life, as well as other faculties on the second floor of Douglas House would be virtually impossible for a person in a wheelchair because their is no elevator as an alternative to the staircase.

Having to attend classes in all of these inaccessible academic buildings raised the awareness of the Pi Kappa Phi brothers and B.J. Cottrell, who rode in a wheelchair on Friday. Since he was unable to get into many of these buildings and classrooms, he and many others found it inconvenient to be carried up several steps. "Having to get help

a lot of times makes you feel almost worthless. That's a big blow to your ego and your dignity to have to have someone help you repeatedly throughout the day," said Cottrell. Shamefaced and amazed, Cottrell also said, "I can only imagine what it would be like to have to go through that every day."

In addition to the inaccessibility of the academic buildings, there also exists a need for some kind of facilities in all of the residence halls except Georgia Hall, which contains an elevator that does not operate at all times during the school year. Hence, a handicapped prospective student would be thoroughly discouraged by the numerous lack of facilities for the physically handicapped. Fortunately, accessibility has been discussed recently among faculty and administration, but no solution or path of action has been decided upon. How long will a student in a wheelchair outside of Douglas House have to wait before he can see the Dean of Students with ease?

The efforts of Pi Kappa Phi in the PUSH-a-thon have hopefully removed the phobias and inhibitions that lie within each person and have enforced an empathy toward the physically disabled. Although this fraternity was "not trying to touch any sore spots," there were still some negative reactions as well as some encouraging support. Perhaps each person should consider the advice of Cottrell when he said, "Don't let your inhibitions get the best of you because, handicapped or not, we all have something to give."

PC student to 'go for the extra mile' this summer for handicapped

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

David Dixon could get a summer job and earn some spending money for his next college year. That's what many of his friends will be doing when the spring semester ends in early May.

Instead, the Presbyterian College student has decided to do some traveling. He'll pedal 3500 miles across the country on bicycle - but it won't be a sightseeing tour. No, he'll be "going the extra mile" for people with disabilities.

Dixon, a junior from Greenville, South Carolina, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at PC, will join 49 other students from colleges and universities across the nation for a 62 day "Journey of Hope." The students are all members of Pi Kappa Phi chapters participating in PUSH America.

PUSH, an acronym for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, was founded by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to improve the lives of people with severely handicapped conditions through service, volunteerism, education and awareness. PUSH Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that has served these special individuals for more than 14 years by raising more than \$1.75 million by the Pi Kappa Phi membership.

Another PC student, Dave Aucremann, participated in the PUSH

America ride during the summers of 1990 and '91 - and Dixon was impressed by his fraternity brother's experience.

"I've been curious about PUSH America since I joined the fraternity. Dave talked to me about it and, to be honest, I haven't spent a lot of my time doing volunteer service. This, I thought, would be a good start. Hopefully by doing this, I'll make somebody's life a little better," said Dixon, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Dixon of 21 Bartram Grove, Greenville.

The PUSH America participants will leave from Washington, D.C., on June 15 for a nine week trek to San Francisco.



David Dixon will be riding across the country this summer in support of handicapped people.

photo by Brian Koehler

One team will travel a southern route, while the other - of which Dixon will be a member - travels a northern route.

"I'll get to know the other 24 guys on my team really well," he said. "It's a good diverse group from all over the country, and I look forward to being a part of it."

In the days leading up to their travels, the team members will provide presentations on campuses and in communities helping others understand the issues facing those with disabilities. After cycling an average of 75 miles per day, the team will take part in many more presentations and special events, often meeting with those for whom they are riding.

Besides raising awareness, PUSH America hopes to raise more than \$200,000 for future educational programs, with much of the money raised by the team member. Dixon and the other 49 students must each raise a minimum of \$4000 to qualify.

Anyone interested in "going the extra mile" by making a tax-deductible donation to PUSH on David Dixon's behalf can contact him at 833-8646.

Cost of attending PC increases by \$884

by Jason West
MANAGING EDITOR

The cost of being a student at Presbyterian College is once again increasing. At its last meeting, the PC Board of Trustees gave approval to the new operating budget and fee schedule for the 1992-93 year.

According to Dr. Kenneth Orr, PC president, the operating budget for the coming year is set at \$19.6 million. Of that amount, \$15.2 million (77 percent) will be generated by tuition and fees. The remaining \$4.4 million will come from endowments, gifts, and other contributions.

Tuition and other fees for next year's PC students will increase by \$884. Broken down, that is a tuition increase of \$382 per semester, a boarding fee increase of \$48 per semester, and a general fee increase of \$12 per semester.

"Tuition increases are justified because operating costs go up. The college attempts to keep PC wages competitive, so we budget in salary increases. There is an increase in health insurance cost for our employees. Utility increases are to be expected and financial aid assistance increases also," said Orr.

Orr points out that this year's increase

is the same percentage increase (6.5 percent) as last year's. "Last year, we experienced the lowest tuition increase percentage in 14 years. We made every effort this year to keep it at the same level," he added. "By comparison, last year a lot of public institutions were experiencing tuition increases of 10 percent or more."

In the midst of rising college costs, Orr reports that he does see some positive things. "I too am concerned about the rising cost of attending college. It hits me in my pocket book like everyone else. However, it would appear to me that a downsizing of increases is occurring," he said.

"In the 1980's, PC experienced tuition increases of 8 to 9 percent. In fact, one year PC went over 11 percent. Unless we have runaway inflation, I don't see that happening again. There are still going to be increases, but the increases are going to be less," added Orr.

"I don't know of anyone who enjoys a fee increase. PC has been operating with a balanced budget for the past decade because we are not willing to operate in a deficit situation. Deficits jeopardize the future of the institution. It is in everyone's best interest for students and parents to allow PC to operate in the black," said Orr.

devotion to his job and to the people here." Mason also added that beyond his duties as an officer, Reeder has been a dedicated friend to his co-workers.

A friend bids farewell to students and staff

by LeJeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

Several hundred people turned out last

Tuesday at a reception to honor and bid farewell to a long-time member of the PC administration.

Hubbard Reeder retired last week after serving PC for thirteen years through the Public Safety Office. Guests at the reception included students, members of the Clinton community, and at least half of the Clinton Police Department, a testament in itself to the respect Reeder has garnered during his time here.

"You could tell he really enjoyed it," remarked Chief Grey Mason. "I was glad we had the number of students and the people from the community."

When Chief Mason relieved "Reeder" for the last time early Tuesday morning, both parties had mixed emotions. "He has been a very devoted and very faithful officer," noted Mason. "There have been times when all three of the officers were sick but were on the job anyway. It's times like those when we needed each other. He showed real

devotion to his job and to the people here." Mason also added that beyond his duties as an officer, Reeder has been a dedicated friend to his co-workers.



Officer Hubbard Reeder file photo

Prior to coming to PC, Reeder served twenty years in the U.S. Navy. He is a decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He has received the Purple Heart, has been awarded the Bronze Medal three times, and is a four-time recipient of the Good Conduct Medal.

He spent a large portion of his time in the Navy as a military policeman. An officer is already in training to fill the position Reeder is vacating. Mike Carbonneau has recently moved to the Clinton area after graduating from the police academy in Florida. "Mike has big shoes to fill, and he realizes it," says Mason.

Although he has officially retired, Reeder plans to stay busy. He has accepted a part-time position as a security guard at Laurens High School. The job will allow him to continue doing what he enjoys while leaving him more free time to spend with his grandson Christopher.

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photo by Steve Owens

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Leach, Kelly Reiser, Katherine Rhame, Jennifer Roach, Katy Ross, Ashley Small, Jenny Wallace, and Ashley Williams. Diamond Days were very special! Thanks goes out to everyone who has helped with Teeter-Totter for the Ronald McDonald House. Everyone had fun in the spirit of service.

We are looking forward to our annual Senior Roast and making memories at Black Diamond Ball. Thanks for a great semester sisters!

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate all of the new officers: President Ben Jones, Vice President Jay Pullin, Secretary Todd Carby, Chaplain Chad Smith, Treasurer Lee Edenfield and Pledge Marshall Harrison Jones.

Several brothers recently went to Florida State for the Annual National Theta Chi Convention. Good luck to goalie Bret Boulware, who will be representing the Blue Hose at the NAIA Senior Bowl.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order want to congratulate our new officers for the 1992-93 school year. They are: Michael Ivey - I; Charles Cannon - II; William Stover - III; Frank McKay - IV; Bud Martin - V; Neil Hunter - VI; Jay Quantz - VII; Lee Neel IV - VIII; and Ron Mixon - IX. Thank you to our old officers for a great year and outstanding leadership.

World premiere scheduled for PC stage

Press Release
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As he grew older, however, Prosch became fascinated with the tales and anecdotes, and found time in his schedule to visit Rose at her home in Bloomfield, Nebraska. While compiling three children's books about the stories, the free-lance writer and artist was suddenly struck by an idea to give permanence to his relative's stories - a dramatic presentation entitled "The Last Rose of Summer" that will make its world premiere Thursday, April 2, at Presbyterian College's Edmunds Hall.

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The concert will be an all American program. Music by American composers from Revolutionary War days up to the present will be heard. Two compositions by the most original early American composer, William Billings, will be performed.

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During the concert the Choir and members of the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee will honor Dr. David Moorefield, professor of philosophy and Coordinator of LFA. Moorefield will retire at the end of this academic year.

Cost of attending PC increases by \$884

by Jason West
MANAGING EDITOR

The cost of being a student at Presbyterian College is once again increasing. At its last meeting, the PC Board of Trustees gave approval to the new operating budget and fee schedule for the 1992-93 year.

According to Dr. Kenneth Orr, PC president, the operating budget for the coming year is set at \$19.6 million. Of that amount, \$15.2 million (77 percent) will be generated by tuition and fees. The remaining \$4.4 million will come from endowments, gifts, and other contributions.

"I too am concerned about the rising cost... It hits me in my pocket book like everyone else."

Tuition and other fees for next year's PC students will increase by \$884. Broken down, that is a tuition increase of \$382 per semester, a boarding fee increase of \$48 per semester, and a general fee increase of \$12 per semester.

"Tuition increases are justified because operating cost go up. The college attempts to keep PC wages competitive, so we budget in salary increases. There is an increase in health insurance cost for our employees. Utility increases are to be expected and financial aid assistance increases also," said Orr.

Orr points out that this year's increase

is the same percentage increase (6.5 percent) as last year's. "Last year, we experienced the lowest tuition increase percentage in 14 years. We made every effort this year to keep it at the same level," he added. "By comparison, last year a lot of public institutions were experiencing tuition increases of 10 percent or more."

In the midst of rising college costs, Orr reports that he does see some positive things. "I too am concerned about the rising cost of attending college. It hits me in my pocket book like everyone else. However, it would appear to me that a downsizing of increases is occurring," he said.

"In the 1980's, PC experienced tuition increases of 8 to 9 percent. In fact, one year PC went over 11 percent. Unless we have runaway inflation, I don't see that happening again. There are still going to be increases, but the increases are going to be less," added Orr.

"I don't know of anyone who enjoys a fee increase. PC has been operating with a balanced budget for the past decade because we are not willing to operate in a deficit situation. Deficits jeopardize the future of the institution. It is everyone's best interest for students and parents to allow PC to operate in the black," said Orr.

A friend bids farewell to students and staff

by LeJeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

Several hundred people turned out last

Tuesday at a reception to honor and bid farewell to a long-time member of the PC administration. Hubbard Reeder retired last week after serving PC for thirteen years through the Public Safety Office. Guests at the reception included students, members of the Clinton community, and at least half of the Clinton Police Department, a testament in itself to the respect Reeder has garnered during his time here. "You could tell he really enjoyed it," remarked Chief Grey Mason. "I was glad we had the number of students and the people from the community."

When Chief Mason relieved "Reeder" for the last time early Tuesday morning, both parties had mixed emotions. "He has been a very devoted and very faithful officer," noted Mason. "There have been times when all three of the officers were sick but were on the job anyway. It's times like those when we needed each other. He showed real

devotion to his job and to the people here." Mason also added that beyond his duties as an officer, Reeder has been a dedicated friend to his co-workers.



Officer Hubbard Reeder file photo

Prior to coming to PC, Reeder served twenty years in the U.S. Navy. He is a decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He has received the Purple Heart, has been awarded the Bronze Medal three times, and is a four-time recipient of the Good Conduct Medal. He spent a large portion of his time in the Navy as a military policeman.

An officer is already in training to fill the position Reeder is vacating. Mike Carbonneau has recently moved to the

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Dreams So Real headlining tonight at SUB Spring Swing

Press Release
ATHENS, GA

"There's no time to sleep, just stand and deliver," Dreams So Real challenges in one of their newest songs, "You and the River," and as 1992 begins they seem poised to accomplish just that. You may already know Dreams So Real's penchant for blending muscular with the melodic, yet no one could have imagined the maturation and diversity of the group since the release of their first major label album in 1988. But a listen to the power-pop trio in 1992 might convince you otherwise. "This is a group that has not reached it's peak," says Russell Carter, the group's longtime attorney and advisor. From the rousing rocker "Eye to Eye," to the country-pop flavor of "The Ballad of Bobby Rose," or from the smooth mainstream sound of "Last Go Round" to the emotive, anthemic "Jump in the Fire," Dreams So Real is ready to deliver it's strongest album yet. This is a group who has the advantage of being known across the country and in the industry and is poised to make a strong impact at radio.

In 1985 vocalist/guitarist Barry Marler

met vocalist/bassist Trent Allen and drummer Drew Worsham in a local Athens record store and shortly thereafter released an independent (Coyote/Twintone) Peter Buck produced single "Everywhere Girl" which climbed CMJ's New Music Report and became the best selling single in the label's history. The group followed that in 1986 when Buck produced *Father's House*, an album Musician Magazine called "...as promising a debut as you're likely to hear."

In 1988 the group released their first major label album *Rough Night in Jericho*, which garnered them extensive AOR as well as alternative airplay in addition to video airplay on MTV and TBS with the title track and with "Bearing Witness". The album firmly established the group as one of the most promising acts of the future while taking their trademark vocal harmonies and song craftsmanship nationwide and even across the Atlantic into Europe.

1990's *Gloryline* proved that *Jericho* was no fluke. The group showed maturity and diversity with songs like - the title track, a chilling tale of a child's awakening to the cruel presence of racial prejudice; the brilliant remake of the Badfinger classic "Day

After Day"; "Stand Tall," a rocker augmented by the guest appearance of B-52 Cindy Wilson; and finally the sardonic, southern anthem "Overton Park/ Faith," which urges the naive to "...buy faith, it's a

steal."

Perhaps it would be appropriate to think of Dreams So Real as a steal. For surely the best is yet to come from these Georgia rockers.



Dreams So Real will be the headlining group at tonight's Spring Swing. Admission to the concert is free for PC students.

file photo

Dillon Fence to be featured at SUB Spring Swing concert

Press Release
CHAPEL HILL, NC

You'll like the guys in Dillon Fence. Everybody likes the guys in Dillon Fence. They're the sort of guys you would introduce to your sister or let borrow your car without hesitation. They live in Chapel Hill, North Carolina and take their name from a folk art environment/junkyard in nearby Dillon, South Carolina. Dillon Fence are four, good looking, nice guys who churn out absolutely irresistible pop songs with more than a little R & B flavor. Pop songs with a universal appeal, stemming from what the *Washington Post's* Geoffrey Himes recognized as Dillon Fence's "ability to make the small, ordinary events seem as momentous as they do in the midst of teenage innocence."

Dillon Fence consist of Greg Humphreys, Kent Alphin, Chris Goode, and Scott Carle.

Rosemary is Dillon Fence's extraordinary debut album, expertly produced by Ron St. Germain for Mammoth Records.

You'll get "fenced in" by the instantly catchy guitar hook of "Summer," the infectious soul of "I Will Break," and the simple, hooky charm of "Mockingbird." *Rosemary* is eleven songs under a groove - orchestrated and driven by Greg Humphreys's smooth, soulful vocals.

Rosemary's melodic guitar sound is clear and bright - no grunge. *Rosemary* is guitar, bass and drums you will want to dance to - no drum machines, synthesizers or industrial machine racket. *Rosemary* is real live pop-soul tunes and quality musicianship - no samples. The sincere, radio-

friendly, sing-in-the-shower kind of tunes that you, your mom and your kid sister are apt to like.

People instantly respond to Dillon Fence's honest approach, clean image and monster pop hooks. The band has broken all attendance records at North Carolina clubs, sold 8,000 copies of its self-marked EP and packed 'em in at colleges and clubs throughout the Southeast with delirious, dancing crowds. Even Ron St. Germain, a veteran engineer/producer who has worked with everyone from U2, The Cure, and Mick Jagger to Sonic Youth, Bad Brains, and Soundgarden, is so excited about these guys that he's been using his pilot license to fly in for their shows, jump on stage and add some tambourine to the dance party.

Dillon Fence will be featured tonight at the annual SUB Spring Swing concert, which gets underway at 8:00 pm in Belk Auditorium. Admission to Spring Swing is free with a PC ID and \$5.00 for the general public.



photo courtesy of Mammoth Records

Spring Swing band, Dillon Fence, includes band members Greg Humphreys, Kent Alphin, Chris Goode and Scott Carle.

Murder mystery proves to be a 'Bone Chiller!'

by Angela Richardson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Murder, mystery and puzzles will confuse and delight students as the Presbyterian College Players present "Bone Chiller!" March 22-28 in the Douglas House Studio Theater.

Thirteen people gather in the Travers Mansion for the reading of the late Josiah Travers' will. Written in the form of a puzzle, the will leaves the fortune to any-

one who can decipher it. Each character races against the others to solve the puzzle to claim the fortune and find Josiah's murderer. Time after time, the murderer strikes causing confusion to envelop the Travers Mansion as the characters become suspicious of family and friends and fear for their lives.

The cast does an excellent job performing the "Clue"-like murder mystery. "This production is a result of the hard work of about 30 students, and I think the audience

will be pleasantly surprised and entertained," said Dr. Dale Rains, professor of speech and drama who is directing the show. Hard work and long hours make this production a sure success.

The play begins a 7:30 nightly with suspense and murder. For reservations, call 833-8317 between 2 and 5 pm weekdays.

Cast List

Jerry Delvin: Benjamin Medley
Connie Travers: Kathy Kennedy

Buzzy Burdett: Shamba Warwick
Theodosia Travers: Betsy Walgren
Flame Fondue: Kim Fry
Zita Van Zok: Conchita Woodruff
Mauvins: Artie Turner
Addie Sheridan: Angela Mills
Eloise Ainsley: Karen Wittenbrook
Pippi: Brandi Rogerson
Lucy: Beth Harrelson
Dan Denton: Christopher Nichols
Stage Manager: Rebecca Hentz

PC student awarded sociology fellowship

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Chris Weldon is a student who is unafraid to take the initiative. Not only is Weldon a member of the Presbyterian College Student Government Association, minority student union, student fellowship choir, and football and track teams, but he is always willing to tackle a new challenge. For example, when Weldon recently saw a notice on a bulletin board about Minority Opportunity Summer Training Fellowships offered by the American Sociological Association, he inquired about the opportunity, filled out the application and wrote two required essays.

Now, Weldon's initiative has been rewarded.

The junior sociology major from LaGrange, Georgia, is the first student from



Spring comes to PC.



Chris Weldon

file photo

Presbyterian College to be awarded that fellowship, which will allow him to study for six weeks this summer at the University of Michigan.

The fellowship includes room, board, and travel will allow Weldon to gain an intensive introduction to graduate study in sociology. While it entails participating in a research project at the University of Michigan, the fellowship will also carry over to Weldon's senior year at Presbyterian College. Upon returning to college, he will select a faculty member in the PC sociology department with whom he will work on a more personal research project.

"Chris has done an outstanding job as a leader on this campus with his efforts to increase awareness of pertinent issues," said Chon Glover, coordinator of student volunteer services and minority affairs, who helped Weldon with the application process. "This fellowship is most deserved and will help him carry out important research."

Weldon is the son of Ezekiel and Diane Weldon of LaGrange.

Third Political Parties: A PC Perspective of the Political Periphery

by Michael P. Darling, Jr.
GUEST WRITER

Dr. David Gillespie, a founder and integral member of the Presbyterian College Political Science Department, will soon join the ranks of publishing professors who have produced books that have captivated university classrooms and interested readers alike. Dr. Gillespie's new book, *Politics at the Periphery. Third Parties in a Two Party America*, is to be published by the University of South Carolina Press before the end of this year.

When asked why he was attracted to the topic of third parties, Gillespie said, "It was for the same reason that I wanted to become a political scientist - a keen interest in all political bodies who share in a vision". Gillespie implies that it was his fascination with those groups who have a concrete agenda - some noble, some silly, and some extremely dangerous - which interested him in beginning his research. He also notes that he is not attempting to point out and dwell on extremism, rather, those parties which carry an alternative agenda to the centrist positions of the Democratic and Republican parties. He further suggests that this



Dr. Gillespie

file photo

which began in earnest in the mid- 1970's, Dr. Gillespie has encountered some rather unique politically active individuals. He told of an encounter at a cafe in Brooklyn, New York with the leader of the American Maoist party. During their conversation, his Maoist host turned up the volume of a nearby radio so that their dialogue would not, according to the Maoist, "be overheard by Federal Agents". In contrast to his experience with an avowed Communist, Gillespie also parlayed a story of meeting the leader of the American Nazi Party at the then National Headquarters for the Nazi's which was in Arlington, Virginia. If readers find these tidbits alluring, many more transcribed interviews and experiences will appear in Gillespie's published work.

The publication date has yet to be established so that an accurate Third party appendix from the upcoming November elections may be added; however, the PC community can soon expect

is what makes America different from other democracies.

While conducting his research,

David Gillespie's interesting and insightful text to appear in campus and specialty bookstores across the nation.

Setting a goal and achieving it requires courage

by Jason West
MANAGING EDITOR

About six years ago, my family began the process of "putting" my dad through college. Let me tell you, it was an experience of both anguish and joy.

Way back in 1964, my father graduated from a small, rural high school in South Carolina. Unfortunately, he did not enroll in college due to the fact that the Vietnam War was going strong at the time. Instead, he enrolled in the navy and after serving his country faithfully, he came home to marry my mom.

Dad got a job with E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, and he and Mom began to build a family.

Well, in 1986, my father began to long for something he had never obtained, and that something was a college degree. With the help of his employer, he enrolled in Limestone College and began the journey down the long road to higher education.

For a four year period,

Dad would travel to Columbia, South Carolina, every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to take his college classes. (Limestone is actually located in Gaffney, South Carolina, but it has a satellite col-

lege in Columbia.) mother had to always deal with my younger brother Adam. You see, by nature, Adam was a walking discipline problem.

Of course, Dad's not being around a lot did cause a great deal of fam-

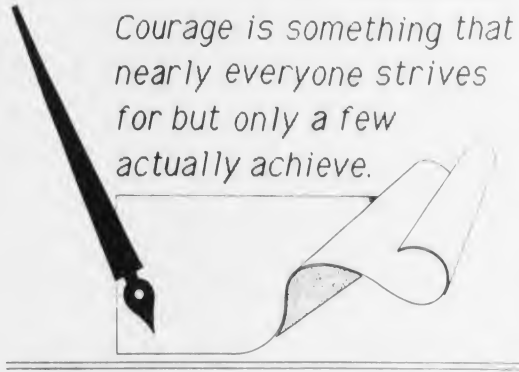
and history, I often found myself helping Dad with his work. We spent many hours together researching term papers and answering discussion questions and problems about literature, government, and any other subject you can think of.

In 1990, Dad finally finished. He graduated from college at the same time I graduated from high school. I am very proud of my dad because he has proven to me that an education is something worth working for. It takes a lot of courage for a forty-year-old man to start school all over again.

Courage is something that nearly everyone strives for but only a few actually achieve. I view my dad as a man of courage and someone I can take great pride in. He beat the odds and successfully obtained his goal of a college education.

Dad, I have always admired you, and I am proud to say that you are my father!

Courage is something that nearly everyone strives for but only a few actually achieve.



During his college years, Dad had to concentrate a great deal of his time on his studying. Hence, Mom was forced to play the role of "wife," "mother," and "father." She even had to become the family disciplinarian. That was a job in which my

ily arguments and problems. However, he somehow managed to be at home and listen when he was needed most.

Since he had not had a formal education for over twenty years, college was a culture shock for Dad. Because he was so unfamiliar with English, math,

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PC Social Science Students Win Academic Awards

by Dr. Stephen Buggie
GUEST WRITER

On Friday, April 3rd, eight research papers written by Presbyterian College students were given at the Fifteenth annual Carolina Undergraduate Social Science Symposium, which was held at Lander College in Greenwood. In the academic conference tradition, the presentations were brief fifteen minute lectures by the authors. The researchers read their reports and in some instances supplemented them with paper handouts or overhead transparencies. Following each lecture the authors were questioned about their research. Two sessions ran concurrently in adjacent classrooms so that those who attended could choose to attend sessions on topics of personal interest. Thirty to forty persons typically were present at each session.

The twenty-three papers spanned a broad range of topics and methodologies in sociology, psychology, and anthropology. Student authors and faculty advisors attended from six campuses: Augusta College, Francis Marion, Lander College, USC at Aiken, Western Carolina University, and Presbyterian College.

The PC student presenters and their report topics were as follows: Teri Barefield on education and capital punishment; Edward Clarke on deterrence in prisons; Stacey Creter and Christi Wynn on visual perception in volleyball; Danny Eagen and Betsy Glenn on euthanasia attitude persuasion; Paige Wilson and Kim Lemon on eye contact in dating couples; Kim Tucker on attitudes towards female athletes; Kimberly Nations on the relationship of personal traits to subjects' attitudes towards soviet communism; and Cathy Sawyer on the distinctiveness of Southern culture. Dr. Robert Freymeyer and Dr. Stephen Buggie accompanied the PC students to Lander for the symposium.

The lecture sessions were completed by noon, followed by a special luncheon at the faculty dining room on the Lander campus. The keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. Ernest Furchtgott, Chair of the Psychology department at USC-Columbia. Dr. Furchtgott's lecture was entitled, "Why Am I Majoring in the Social Sciences?" The theme of his talk was that a liberal arts education based on the social sciences is particularly appropriate in the present era of rapid technological change.

Special recognition was given at the symposium's conclusion to the authors of the three best papers. During the morning

lectures, faculty advisors from the six participating campuses rated each presenter on four criteria: clarity, originality of the topic, methodology, and presentational style. The ratings were compiled and compared, and the highest ranked researchers were identified. The presenters with the three best composite rating scores won certificates and cash prizes of \$50, \$30, or \$20. Presbyterian College students won two of the awards, a disproportionately high share. Teri Barefield won the third place prize for research on capital punishment, and Cathy Sawyer won the second place prize for her analysis of Southern regional culture. The top ranked prize was won by a student from Western Carolina University, whose paper analyzed a student internship site with the methods of cultural anthropology.

By 2:30 pm, the symposium ended and participants returned to their home campuses. Why are such conferences held and what are their benefits? For many decades academic conference had been the haven of researchers, teaching faculty, and graduate students. Involvement of college undergraduates is a recent phenomenon. Since the 1970's, large regional conferences have welcomed undergraduates' participation, sometimes offering special sections for undergraduate presenters. The annual social science symposium at Lander college caters to undergraduate exclusively so that students are among their peers from neighboring campuses in the local region. The benefits of making a conference presentation are substantial, for the presenters themselves and also for their major departments. The opportunity to make a formal presentation encourages students to develop their work at a higher level than would ordinarily be done for a class project. At the end of each semester, the typical term paper or project often is abandoned in a file drawer. But the papers read at the symposium were not buried; they were substantially revised by their authors in preparation for the conference. The student symposium enable students to speak formally before an unfamiliar but sophisticated audience, a useful skill for many professions. For students and faculty alike, the chance to hear about studies done by others elsewhere in the same field generates many fresh ideas as well as providing a standard by which one's own efforts can be judged. Furthermore, the experience of having participated in an academic conference is a special achievement that may give the student presenter a competitive edge over other candidates in gaining admission to graduate school.



photo by Stephen Buggie

PC student presenters (left to right): Kim Lemon, Kim Tucker, Paige Wilson, Kimberly Nations, Cathy Sawyer, Betsy Glenn, Edward Clarke, Stacey Creter, Danny Eagen, and Teri Barefield.



photo by Stephen Buggie

PC student presenters who won prizes for best papers at the Carolina U.G. Social Science symposium, April 3, 1992: Cathy Sawyer (left) and Teri Barefield (right)

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Rhonda Peck dedicates college career to serving others

by Le Jeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

You may not know exactly who she is, but there's no doubt you've heard her. Her sneeze across GDH is a better jolt than a cup of coffee to wake you up in the morning, and her smile and vociferous enthusiasm preceded her, wherever she goes. Channeling that enthusiasm into volunteer services, Rhonda Peck has left an indelible mark on PC, a mark that she hopes will be contagious after she graduates.

Rhonda's commitment to service began long before college. After winning the Atlanta Community Service Award in high school, Rhonda was looking for a college with a strong volunteer program. "I decided to come to Presbyterian College because of Student Volunteer Services. I was involved with a lot of service work in high school, and I wanted to continue my involvement with that," says Peck. One of her first service endeavors involved the establishment of a Habitat for Humanity chapter on campus.

She worked closely with alumnae Mary Ellen Vernon to create a PC as well as a Laurens County chapter, and she later served as President of the campus group.

The most challenging but rewarding aspect of Rhonda's four years at PC has been her role this year as the student intern



Rhonda with a Thornwell sister. photo courtesy of Chon Glover

coordinator for Student Volunteer Services. She oversees the coordination of each of the twenty-eight organizations under

work that figure into the success of such a tremendous project. She adds that the inspiration for her desire to serve comes from her grandmother. "I wouldn't be where I am without her support. She has always taught me to have a positive attitude, to be enthusiastic, and to be non-judgmental."

An Elementary Education major, Rhonda has already secured a job next year teaching kindergarten at Pace Academy in Atlanta. "It's always been a goal of mine to return there, because that's my alma-mater," she explains.

Rhonda's one piece of advice to PC students is, "Get involved with everything you can. Don't sit in your room. Find your niche, and give it your all!" She firmly believes in the school's motto, *Dum Vivamus Servimus*, and stresses that if PC students take advantage of their opportunities, they can learn as much by giving themselves to others as they can in the classroom. By serving, she says, "You learn about others, and even more about yourself."

SVS. "I make sure that each program has enough volunteers and that the coordinators have everything in order," she explains. She makes it all sound simple, but few people realize the frustrations and hours of

'Music to Build By'

PC's Habitat for Humanity chapter gears up for first annual Bandblast

by Le Jeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

Question: What's the best way to spend your last weekend on campus before exams?

Question: When's the last time you heard seven different bands for a meager five dollars?

If you've been anywhere on campus for the past few weeks, you must have seen or heard that the obvious answer to these perplexing inquiries is Habitat for Humanity's

BANDBLAST! On Saturday, April 25, seven bands will perform an all-day marathon concert on the Pondo to raise money for the Laurens County chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The Neighbors from Athens, GA; Simon Sez from Greenwood; The Crosseie Walkers from Thomson, GA; Clinton's Ruff Boyz; and PC's very own Naked Betsy and Elizabeth and Landon have all generously agreed to donate their time and talents to the benefit concert.

When PC's chapter of Habitat was chartered during the 1989-90 school year, the student founders had a vision of creating a Laurens County affiliate chapter. Thanks

to the efforts of some dedicated PC students like Mary Ellen Vernon, the county chapter was begun. The average cost of building materials for a house is close to \$25,000, however, so the county has dedicated its first two years to fundraising efforts. With the monetary goal nearly realized, Habitat hopes to raise enough money through BANDBLAST to enable the county chapter to purchase a plot of land and to begin construction this summer.

BANDBLAST coordinators Kimberly Nations, Jennifer Gordon, and Mark Hunt have sacrificed immeasurable energy and time to insure the success of this first annual

event. "I'm really excited about the potential of this fundraiser - not only helping to start the first house in Laurens County but also increasing the awareness of Habitat's mission," says Gordon. "I'm thankful for the support of the PC and Clinton communities, and hope that everyone will come out and enjoy a fabulous day!"

You are invited to bring a picnic and a blanket, a frisbee or a football, your parents or a date. There will be food, drinks, and doorprizes. The activities begin at 11:00AM and will go on continually until 7:00PM. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the gate and may be purchased in the dining hall.

Join us with
"Music to Build By"
at
BANDBLAST

April 25, 1992
11AM till 7PM

Tickets \$5 in advance and \$8 at the gate.

All proceeds go to the Laurens Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Clinton's own - Ruff Boyz

Dave Lamotte - Montreat, NC

PC's - Naked Betsy

The Neighbors - Athens, Georgia

Food and recreation

Simon Sez - Greenwood

PC's - Elizabeth and Landon

The Crosseie Walkers - Thomson, Georgia

PC Alumna discusses water quality in South Carolina

by Jane D. Settle, 1977 PC Graduate
GUEST WRITER

Water quality is a large aspect of environmental protection. The South Carolina Water Pollution Control Act and the Federal Clean Water Act are the two primary pieces of legislation which regulate water pollution activities in this state. The S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) is the state agency mandated by the United States Environmental Agency to enforce these laws.

Many activities associated with growth and development have the potential for degrading water quality in our coastal waters. Pollutants enter bodies of water from both point sources which emanate from the end of a pipe or a single point and nonpoint sources which runoff from sources such as paved highways, bridges, parking lots, and

activities and over broad geographic areas. These are the primary categories into which NPS is grouped. There are numerous components each of which may be present in many of the different categories of nonpoint source pollution. Runoff of pesticides from farm fields is one of the oldest known nonpoint sources and a cause of catastrophic results in the form of fish kills. Surprisingly high levels of bacteria can be introduced into waterbodies from livestock operations, even on a small scale.

The growth and development previously mentioned is resulting in inputs from several other categories of NPS pollution. Construction activities, both of buildings and highways for access, can result in greatly increased loadings of sediment and other substances into coastal waters unless proper Best Management Practices are utilized. Impacts on fish and other wildlife can range

aerial and ground dispersion, represent other nonpoint sources which result from human habitation which has the potential to input pesticides into coastal waters.

One of the primary reasons that people move to coastal areas is to obtain access to the water. The number of registered boats in the eight coastal counties of South Carolina is increasing rapidly, having increased by several thousand in the last fifteen years. The number of marinas has also risen. Marinas, if well-operated, may not result in the introduction of pollutants, but possible sources are present. Discharges from "heads" of larger boats, spills of gasoline or oil, excess detergents from cleaning boats, runoff of contaminants from "on-the-hill" boat maintenance activities, and leachate from toxic bottom coatings are all possibilities.

Probably one of the worst forms of nonpoint source pollution occurs in our own yards. When individuals put pesticides on flowers or flea spray or dip on pets, where do they rinse the used containers? If it is near a stream, marsh or city sewer, this is contributing to nonpoint pollution. Also, if pesticides are sprayed or fertilizer is applied soon before a rain the excess ends up in the nearest water body. These are things that everyone can work on to decrease nonpoint source pollution.

The primary function of the Environmental Evaluations Program is to investigate, monitor and report on these changes and alterations from both natural processes and man's activity within the coastal and marine environment. Permit applications to federal and state agencies which involve physical and chemical alterations to wetland habitats are reviewed by EEP biologists. These agencies include the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, the U.S. Coast Guard, the S.C. Coastal Council, the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control, and the S.C. Water Resources Commission. Comments from these reviews are submitted to the Environmental Affairs Coordinator in Columbia, S.C. through the Director of Office of Fisheries Management for inclusion into a single department position for each application.

Other activities include the preparation of resource inventories and assessments, the review of federal and state environmental impact statements, certifications, assessments and reports required of more complex proposed alterations, investigations of spills and discharges of toxic materials and contaminants, fish kills and other impacts related to maintenance of high water quality, assistance in field sampling efforts for ongoing studies of the Environmental Studies Section of MRRI, and participation on numerous committees and task forces related to environmental impacts and comprehensive planning efforts.

During Fiscal Year 1990-1991, the EEP reviewed and commented on a total of 1,417 state and federal permits and certifications for various construction activities and alterations in coastal wetlands and waters of the state. Over a third of the permit responses



file photo

late a variety of pollutants which are washed into adjacent waterbodies with every rain event. Older coastal cities like Charleston have major flooding problems and contribute significantly to water quality degradation from runoff after rains. The amount of pollution which can be introduced is more evident when one thinks about this in terms of water volumes. A one-inch rainfall deposits 27,000 gallons of water on one acre of land. Multiply this by the hundreds of acres in a city the size of Charleston and these numbers quickly become millions of gallons. The primary factor which determines whether this water becomes runoff into adjacent rivers and marshes or percolates into the soil is whether the surface on which it falls is impervious or not. This type of runoff from impervious surfaces surrounding waterfront industry can carry many different types of pollutants with the potential to impact coastal resources. Also, construction of housing immediately adjacent to coastal waters increases the rate of runoff and the level of contaminants present in the area. One type of land use which is rapidly increasing, the development of golf courses, may be contributing unknown levels of a wide variety of pesticides to coastal waters. Mosquito abatement and other vector control activities, both

submitted consisted of formal objections for projects which were felt to have potential adverse impacts on marine and estuarine resources. In an effort to minimize environmental impacts, special conditions were requested to be placed on over a half of the processed applications. The number of permit requests is steadily increasing, resulting in continued pressure on the coastal resources.

The 500,000 acres of estuarine wetlands in South Carolina have recognized value to coastal fisheries as well as to many other aspects of the economy including tourism and recreation. However, growth and development are occurring in South Carolina's coastal zone at an astonishing rate. The projection of a population of 700,000 by the year 2000 in the tri-county area is bewildering, for if it is not properly managed the rapid development could bring with it a number of new problems which can result in a larger variety of negative impacts on the coastal resources and the habitats upon which they are dependent.

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Public education in America: Problems and suggested solutions

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

When taken in context of history, the American educational system is an incredible achievement. The illiteracy rate is lower than it has ever been, our way of thinking in general is on what we would like to think of as a higher plain, and equal education for all is considered not only a privilege, but a God-given right. Yet before we strain our arms patting ourselves on the back, we should consider what could be done that we do not do. What are the shortcomings of our system?

We should view the American system in the context of the age we live in: how does it compare to our status, as well as the systems of other countries? It is under this scrutiny that we can see the failures. There is a growing disparity between poor schools and rich ones. Also, we are not allocating enough of our resources as a whole to public education. And finally, we do not teach our children well enough; they don't learn the right things and, in general, have an antagonistic view towards education.

In many cases, only six percent of a school's operating budget comes from the federal government, and 47 percent comes from the state. That leaves the remaining 47 percent up to local property taxes, which causes the inequality. Wealthier school districts, by definition, have more funds to allocate to students. Even in districts that are in close proximity, there can be a vast difference in the amount of money spent per student. For example, the Glen Rose district in an affluent area of Texas spends over \$9,300 per pupil, which is three times that spent in schools in the Rio Grande Valley. Books and supplies are sparse in some inner city schools in Chicago, while in Winnetka, a suburb north of the city, there is a public school that has seven gyms, rooms for wrestling, fencing, and dance instruction, and an Olympic-style swimming pool.

Some places are fighting these inconsistencies through the courts. The finance system in Kentucky was ruled unconstitutional by their supreme court in 1989. Whereas before the wealthier school districts got \$4,200 a year per student, com-

pared with only \$1,700 in the poorest areas, now every school receives at least \$3,200 for each pupil.

In New Jersey and Texas the systems have been found unconstitutional, but what system to replace it with is still the cause of much debate. Also, people in many states are bitterly opposing any changes in the

year than France, Germany, Japan, and the United Kingdom. And as a percentage of gross national product, the United States is about average, yet we still rank near the lowest among industrialized nations when it comes to standard international tests. This seems to indicate that it is not how much money we spend, but where we spend it.

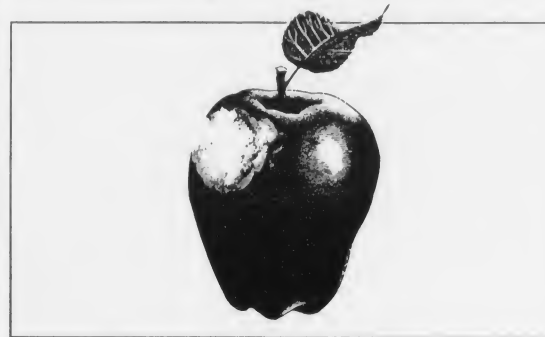
our resources to the next generation, we need to switch the roles of the state and national governments. With a national, uniform system we could instigate long term plans and goals.

National curriculums and standards need to be established, so that the country has some idea of where its going with education. Complains University of Illinois professor Herbert Walberg, "We have so much autonomy, everyone does their own thing, to the point where a fifth-grade teacher can't count on a fourth-grade teacher having taught certain things." Also, with the federal government in charge, the local taxes can be dropped in favor of national ones, so that, as Kozol argues in his book, the money can then be fairly distributed among the districts. Then if certain schools wanted to raise extra money for special projects, they could do so through the local PTA.

Not only do we need to revamp what our kids learn, we need to change how they learn. There is a stigma to doing schoolwork that is prevalent in the system, and teachers are more likely to be seen as the enemy than a mentor. Hanging out and being cool is more important than going to class, and "only geeks bother to do their homework." Chester Finn makes the point that teachers are not held "accountable" for their performance, and argues against tenure, says, "Try to imagine a law giving doctors 'operating-room tenure.'" And Education Secretary Lamar Alexander notes that teaching "is the only profession in which you are not paid one extra cent for being good at your job."

In a historical sense, the strides we have made in education are to be commended, and probably will be centuries from now. There are still many problems that need to be addressed, and this paper has only touched upon a few of them. We need, in general, to continually strive for improvement, not to stay competitive in the world marketplace, then merely because education is a noble pursuit. It creates stability, understanding among different peoples, and advances society as a whole. What do we live for if not to pass on the knowledge we possess?

Not only do we need to commit more of



system. Jonathan Kozol, whose book *Savage Inequalities* exposes many of these problems, makes the point that wealthier Americans "do not want poor children to be harmed, they simply want the best for their children."

Certainly, the gross disparities need to be corrected, but to give every district the exact same amount would be unfair as well. This is not, after all, a socialist state; some protection of the status quo in school systems is expected, as in the rest of American society. What is more important is an increased commitment to education overall. We need to raise the bottom line standards that have been slowly drifting towards the gutter.

In inflation adjusted dollars, spending per student has increased 33 percent in the past ten years. President Bush concluded from this that we should "stop trying to measure progress in terms of money spent. It's time we held our schools-and ourselves-accountable for results." Bush makes a good point. We spend more per student, per

PC Adds Whitt to Athletic Department

by Brad Bushee
SPORTS EDITOR

PC was lucky to be able to nab Rick Whitt from North Carolina State University early this semester. Whitt is the new football defensive back coach and the head track coach for PC.

"I like PC a lot. The people here make all the difference in the world. I've felt welcome since I first got here. I'm positive that I'll form great friendships here that will last on down the road," said Whitt. "In every place that I've been where we've been successful, there has been this kind of atmosphere."

Coach Whitt is excited about the upcoming football season. His optimism has already rubbed off on some of his players. "He is a very understanding coach and a great teacher. He is good at realizing each player's strength and weakness. We all feel good about this coming season," pointed out defensive back Todd Shearer.

Whitt's position as head track coach is something he takes very seriously. "One reason I am so excited about Track is that it

gives me a great chance to get to know the athletes that will be playing football much better," said Whitt.

Whitt's coaching career began at Central Davidson High School in Lexington, North Carolina after graduating from Catawba College in 1976. Three years later, Whitt was at Clemson as a part-time graduate assistant, and later as a coach residing in the athletic dorm. During his second year at Clemson, he was the defensive back coach of a national championship team. His next two years at Clemson Whitt acted as the outside linebacker coach.

From Clemson he went to Appalachian State where he continued coaching outside linebackers. A year later, he became the defensive coordinator and the outside linebacker coach. Whitt stayed at Appalachian until the spring of 1989.

The following two years he became the defensive coordinator at the University of South Carolina and then moved on to North Carolina State University.

Coach Rick Whitt is a fine addition to what is a fine athletic department staff. His experience and fresh optimism will be instrumental in PC's future athletic success.



photo by Brad Bushee

Coach Rick Whitt leads the track team stretching.

PC Women's Tennis Dominates SAC

by Shara Garwood
STAFF WRITER

For the third year in a row the Presbyterian College Women's Tennis Team has won the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. The team played in Burlington, North Carolina, April 10-12 and won a total of 111 points. The second place team only earned 77 points. Coach Donna Arnold received her third consecutive SAC Coach of the year award.

PC had a player in all of 6 of the singles finals and all three of the doubles finals. They won 7 of the 9 matches and every member of the team made the all-conference team.

The team is currently 14 in the NAIA with Andrea Henderson ranked thirty-seventh in singles and Henderson and Catherine Scott ranked twentieth as a doubles team.

PC will be hosting the District 26 Tournament on April 16-19. The winner of the tournament automatically qualifies for the NAIA National Tournament which will be held in Overland Park, Kansas on May 18-23. Coach Arnold says, "Our goal is to win districts. We lost last year by two points so we are determined to win this year. Please come out and support the team."

Intramural Softball Standings

A-LEAGUE

NATIONAL W	L
PKA	3 1
Upper Deck	3 1
SN	2 1
DX BD	1 2
Uderground	0 4

Overweight

PKΦ	2	1
ΣΝ	1	2
ΘΧ	0	2
ΠΚΑ	0	2
ΚΑ	0	3

C-LEAGUE

AMERICAN W

AMERICAN		L
DX 1	3	0
Bad Bombers		3
0		
Rascals	1	2
Ultimate	1	3
KA	0	3

NATIONAL W

DX	2	0
Bad Bombers	2	0
ПКФ	1	1
ПКА	1	2
Prairie Dogs	0	3

B-LEAGUE

Canned Heat	3 0
DGC	2 0

AMERICAN W

Orgasmatron	1	0
Doyle	1	0
DX II	1	1
ASΦ	0	2



photo by Brad Bushee

Tim Williams pitches for the Overweight Lovers in their victory over KA Tuesday.

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'Connells' and other bands to visit Carowinds

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

The Connells are scheduled to perform at Carowinds' Palladium Amphitheatre on April 24 at 7 pm to celebrate the end of the semester and give students the chance to blow off some steam before their final exams. Also featured will be Firehose, Buffalo Tom, and Dillon Fence (recently featured at PC's Spring Swing Concert). Ticketmaster centers (704-522-6500) or at the Palladium box office.

The Connells are one of the south's favorite alternative groups. Their latest album, *One Simple Word*, has been very successful, with such hits as *Stone Cold Yesterday* and *Speak to me*. The group, which has become very popular with college students, is made up of Mike Connell, David Connell, Doug MacMillan, and Peele Wimberley.

Carowinds has some great concerts lined up for the summer months, including Travis Tritt, George Thurgood, Dolly Parton, The Temptations, and The Beach Boys. Carowinds season pass holders can attend any Palladium Concert for just \$8.00. Season passes are available at Carowinds or at local Belk stores. For more information on Palladium summer concerts, contact Carowinds or Ticketmaster.



The Connells will be performing at Carowinds on April 24 at 7:00 pm.

file photo

PC professor presents play

by Angela Richardson
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Last Rose of Summer, a presentation by Richie and Gina Prosch, is based on the tall tales and stories of Rose Suckstorf. The play was performed on April 2 at 8:15 by Richie and Gina Prosch, Laura Robinson, Biffa Quantz and Dr. Dean Thompson.

Rose told stories about her life and adventures growing up in Bloomfield, Nebraska. As a young woman she appears to be a strong, courageous, stubborn woman with a sense of humor to add life to her stories.

The setting consisted of simple living room furniture to create a comfortable home-like atmosphere. Chairs were placed on the stage, and members of the audience were invited to join Rose in her "living room."

Gina Prosch, a member of the Presbyterian College English Department of English, and Richie Prosch a free-lance writer and artist wrote the play about Mr. Prosch's

grandmother, Rose.

Her adventures include the first time she drove a car, and her friendship with a woman named Melba. She recalls bits and pieces of her life and shares them with her friends and family. She tells about her husband and her life with him, and she describes in vivid detail her life before and after her marriage.

Freshman Jeff Phillips feels that, "although initially confused and amazed by the intricacy of the performance, I grew to appreciate the unusual style. I do believe this play marks an exciting turn in modern theater."

The play provides a friendly, familiar feeling for the audience, and invites them to join the past and experience the adventures with Rose. Not only is Rose the narrator, but the guide on an exciting journey through time.

SUB to sponsor 'Cape Fear'

by Laura Meyers
STAFF WRITER

Suspense, revenge, defeat, hatred, and fear all come to life in Martin Scorsese's movie *Cape Fear*. A convicted rapist, Max Cady (played by Robert DeNiro), is put behind bars for fourteen years. During this time, he plots his revenge on Sam Bowden (played by Nick Nolte), Cady's former lawyer. To witness this psychological thriller, stop by Springs Campus Center on April 24 at 7:00 pm. The showing of *Cape Fear* is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Campus and Clubs

ALPHA DELTA PI

Thanks goes to all our seniors for keeping their sense of humor during Senior Roast! We will miss you all so much! A special congratulations goes out to our student teachers for doing so well on their APTs. We are very proud of all of our seniors!

CONGRATULATIONS intramural swim team! We are proud of you all for winning the '91-'92 championship!

Black Diamond Ball was a blast! Thanks goes out to all of our sisters who worked so hard to make it a success; you did a terrific job!

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Department would like to thank everyone that participated in the swim meet. The winning teams were Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi. Individual standouts at the meet were Jessica McCullough - Alpha Delta Pi, Vanessa McCalister - Zeta Tau Alpha, Trip Lacoste - Theta Chi, and Chuck Conrad - Pi Kappa Alpha. In other intramural sports concluding in March, Joe Nixon defeated Paul Terry to win the annual racquetball tournament.

As of April 1st the intramural all sports standings are A League: Theta Chi - 365, Sigma Nu - 250, Bad Boy Bombers - 195; B League: Theta Chi - 240, Rascals - 220; and Women's Zeta Tau Alpha - 270, Theta Chi Rush Girls - 180.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Beth Schlich. She is the winner of the 6 disc player given away at the 1992 Cow Drop.

Last weekend was our annual Hawaiian Party complete with a six piece Reggae band - thanks to everyone who came out.

Tau Delta of the week goes to Brian "the tongue" Thomas.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Friday, April 10 at 8:10, Sigma participated in MY 102.5's Shout in the Weekend on the Love and Hudson morning show.

We would like to congratulate our new sisters: Stacey Peters, Barbara McGhee, Kimberly Stancel and Angela Richardson.

THETA CHI

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi attended our annual brother/pledge camp out on April 3, 1992. Thanks to Jay Pullin for the use of his land in Georgia, it was a great time. Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha also had a successful mixer on April 4. April 11 was alumni day for Theta Chi. We had a great turnout with plenty of activities including a lunch-time cook out, attendance of the Blue Hose Soccer alumni game and a great band party featuring PC's own "Naked Betsy." Good luck to all on exams and have a safe summer.

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVI Number 12

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, May 1, 1992

Clarke awarded summer research grant

by LeJeanna Maddox
FEATURES EDITOR

Camisha Clarke has recently joined the ranks of outstanding PC students who have been awarded grants for summer research. Clarke has received a research apprenticeship in mathematics from the Minority Research Apprenticeship Program and will spend June 14- August 8 at The State University of New York Stony Brook. Sponsored by the US Department of Education, the program is designed for undergraduate students who wish to engage in research work with faculty and graduate students in the areas of mathematics, marine science, political science, or sociology. A total of seventy-five students from across the United States were selected



Camisha Clarke

file photo

to participate, and Clarke will be one of only five students taking part in the math division through the Minority Research Program. The fellowship includes a stipend, housing, food, and round-trip transportation to New York. Clarke, a Sophomore from Miami, Florida, is a math major with minors in media studies and computer science. Her advisor Lutricia Hunter says of Clarke, "I find her to be quite talented. I think she is making her mark at PC." She also commended Clarke's ability to write and express herself well. Such a combination of abilities should prepare Clarke well for any profession she may choose to pursue after a stint in the Peace Corps upon her graduation.

West named new Blue Stocking editor

Press Release

The Publications Board and the Russell

Project Subcommittee on Communications have selected Jason West to serve as the editor-in-chief of the *Blue Stocking* for the 1992-93 academic year.

West, who is a rising junior from Kershaw, South Carolina, is a political science and history major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jesse West, Jr. West has previously served as the managing editor of the *Blue Stocking*.

"I am really looking forward to next year," said West. "I know that my staff and I will attempt to continue the good work that was done this year on the *Blue Stocking*. The paper currently serves as an outlet for student opinion, and it will continue to do so."

As far as changes to the look of the paper, West says that there will be a few, minor adjustments. "The overall design of

the paper looks great. I do not anticipate any

changes in that area. However, next year, we will be introducing a permanent columnist, we will be using more graphics and charts, the editorial will be selected by the Editorial Board, and we might even use some color photography in a few issues," said West.

West says that the *Blue Stocking* staff editors for next year have

already been selected. The staff will include LeJeanna Maddox, managing editor; Ron Mixon, business manager; Ted Carmichael, politics editor; Ricky Dill, news editor; Martha Lynn Smith, features editor; Angie Richardson, design editor; Kim Gibson, darkroom editor; Heather Moncrief, environment editor; Camisha Clarke, entertainment editor; Everett Catts, sports editor; and Ann Mayfield, advertising manager.



Jason West

file photo

Two PC students arrested by Clinton police for 'streaking'



file photo

Streaking is nothing new at PC. In 1988, a *Blue Stocking* photographer captured this student in front of Neville Hall.

by Michele Barker

Clinton Chronicle

STAFF WRITER

Two Presbyterian College students were arrested and charged with indecent exposure shortly after midnight Friday, April 17 after Clinton police received several complaints of four naked males near the college's plaza.

According to the incident report, which listed "society" as the victim, Eric J. Bossman, 21, of Taylors, South Carolina, and Phillip Andrew George, 18, of Greenville, were two of four men who were chased by the police after complaints were received by Assistant Police Chief Carroll Barker and PC Public Safety.

The two students were placed in jail early Friday morning and bond was set at \$248 each. They were released around 3:00 am, the incident report said.

Clinton Police Chief Chesley Richards said Monday that the cases were not disposed of in city court this week, but probably will be disposed of next week.

Richards said he thought the two men cited "stress from having exams" as the reason for their actions.

Editor Bids Farewell

by Dennie Lynn Hill
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Friends, I am not sure if there is any one definition that truly gives justice to this word, but I have been lucky enough to find many people that represent what this word means to me. I would like to take this time in my last editorial to thank many of the friends who have supported me this past year during my editorship.

To the unsung "Springs" heroes, Paul Scouten, John Douglas, and Roben Raines, who made a second home out of their offices in Springs; thank you for the late night words of wisdom and encouragement. It is wonderful to know and admire such dedicated people who have so much to give. Thank you for all you have given me.

To many faculty and administra-

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Friday, April 12, over 200 athletes gathered at Presbyterian College for the eighteenth annual Area Five Special Olympic games. The participants came from Saluda, Newberry, and Laurens Counties to compete in twelve events.

This day would not have been successful without the help of many people. First of all to Rhonda Sprouse, secretary in the Chaplain's office, for her time in putting together the heats and schedules so that each athlete could participate in two events. Second of all, to Laura Collier, Katie Lockwood, Alex Odum, Tracey Doolittle, Meg Oxford, Frank McKay, Aaron Miller, Valerie Schoenleber, and Marcus Holiday for coordinating segments of the day and most of all to the over 150 volunteers who executed the games. Thanks for making Special Olympics a successful day!

Sincerely,
Chon Glover
Coordinator of SVS

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

tors including Dean Moncrief, Dean Nixon, Andy Altizer, Martha Ann Greene, Dr. Brandt, Dr. Hill, Dr. Prator, and Dr. Thompson; thank you for your devotion to the students on this campus, especially me. You truly exemplify the spirit of this college. Your love shines through to all the student's lives that you touch. Thank you for allowing me to receive such a wonderful gift. To my family, I can not put into words how much I love you and thank you for giving me the opportunity to attend such a wonderful institution and to hold a position that has given me a chance to see the world from a different perspective. I could not dream of a more wonderful, giving family than the one I have. Thank you for helping me to

"It is wonderful to know and admire such dedicated people who have so much to give."

fulfill my dream of being editor. You all made it possible for me to succeed.

To my loving roommate and my strong group of friends, the support and love you girls have given me is overwhelming. True friendships are hard to come by, but I certainly have found just that from all of you. Thank you for understanding the time that I spent in my office instead of with you all. I

know that seemed like most of the time, but you all stood by me and encouraged me instead of turning away. I could not have made it without you.

And last, but certainly not least, to my wonderful staff, the hard work and commitment that you have given this year is simply amazing. You have made the *Blue Stocking* a wonderful publica-

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

To the PC Student Body:

The 1992-93 Student Government Association would like to take this time to congratulate all members of its council on their elections and appointments. We would also like to acknowledge and thank the members of the 1991-92 Student Council for all of its time and effort during this academic year.

We would also like to congratulate the newly chosen FOB and TOB leaders. These students will establish what we hope will be a good first impression for the incoming students this fall. We regret that we could not accept all of the applicants but encourage those who did not receive this appointment to seriously consider applying for SGA committees this fall.

During the summer break, we would like to ask all students to reflect upon their year at PC and to develop ideas for the future of SGA and Presbyterian College. This coming year will create a multitude of opportunities for everyone, which we hope that the students will take advantage of in order to get more involved in campus activities.

tion. All of your efforts have certainly paid off. To Jason West, you have gone above and beyond the call of duty this semester. You are a wonderful leader and I know you will take the paper to great heights during your term as editor. Thank you so much for all you have given to this publication. You are an incredible journalist and a wonderful friend.

My time as editor has ended, but the knowledge and insight that I have gained from this experience will never leave me. When I took this position, Andrea Hodgkin, editor emeritus, told me that I would leave it a different person. I did not believe her until now. Journalism has a way of opening your eyes, mind, and heart in ways that you never dreamed possible. I am thankful for the impact this position has had on my life and for the opportunity to discover such wonderful friends.

As a parting note, we would like to let all students know that the SGA office will always be open. Please feel free to come by any time to voice any concerns or opinions you may have about the way things are on campus, or feel free to call the SGA office or drop a note in the SGA post office box.

Sincerely,
Michael Martin
SGA President

Ron Mixon
SGA Vice President

Jeff Garrison
SGA Secretary



The Blue Stocking is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact *The Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. *The Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. *The Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00pm on the week before publication.

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College to hold 109th commencement

Press Release

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Presbyterian College will hold its 109th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 10, with 262 seniors expected to receive baccalaureate degrees, and three respected leaders in the fields of business and religion set to receive honorary degrees.

Delivering the main commencement address will be Spartanburg native Dr. Harold Dean Thompson, Assistant Professor of English, who last month was named PC's 1992 Professor of the Year. Also speaking will be Tricia Lindrich of Richland, South Carolina, who was named the college's 1991-92 Outstanding Senior.

An honorary doctor of humanities degree will be conferred upon Hugh Shockley Jacobs of Clinton, former president and treasurer of Jacobs Press. Also, an honorary doctor of letters degree will go to Dr. J. Howard Edgington, senior minister at First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida, who will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Commencement weekend will begin on Saturday, May 9, when the senior class hosts a barbeque dinner for alumni and

friends beginning at 5:30 pm on the college's west plaza. Following the dinner, the senior class will host an informal program in Belk Auditorium.

Sunday's schedule gets underway at 8:30 am with the fifth annual ROTC Hall of Fame Induction in Jacob Hall's Chapman Conference Center. Designed to recognize distinguished military careers of PC alumni who participated in the college's Reserve Officer's Training Corps, the ROTC Hall of Fame will add Major General (Ret.) Christian Pate, a 1956 Presbyterian College graduate, as a member this year.

Following the ROTC Hall of Fame induction, ROTC senior cadets from PC and other area colleges will receive US Army Reserve commissions.

The baccalaureate service is planned for 10:30 am in Belk Auditorium, followed by lunch at noon at Greenville Dining Hall. The commencement ceremony will begin at 2:30 pm in the Ross E. Templeton Center, followed by a reception for the graduates at 4:00 pm at the lake on the east plaza. Presiding over the commencement activities will be PC President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr and trustee chairman Dr. W. Frank Harrington, senior minister of Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.



Coach Tim Corbin talks with his players before the game. photo by Steve Owens

Baseball team ends season

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Presbyterian College Baseball Team ended its season last weekend at the South Atlantic Conference Tournament (SAC) in Boiling Springs, North Carolina. After winning their last six out of seven games, the Blue Hose finished the season with a 22-20 record. Going into the weekend of April 17-18, the squad was fifth in the conference with a SAC-8 record of 9-9, behind fourth place Lenoir-Rhyne.

With a three game sweep of Gardner-Webb, accompanied by one Lenoir-Rhyne loss or two Elon losses, the Blue Hose could advance to the four team double elimination SAC-8 Tournament.

The PC team did go on to sweep Gardner-Webb, winning 15-3, 16-4, and 9-3. With Lenoir-Rhyne's loss to Wingate on April 17, the Blue Hose were in the playoffs for the first time in Head Coach Tim Corbin's career at PC. With the sweep of Gardner-Webb, the team's conference record improved to 12-9.

On April 23, the night before the SAC-8 Tournament, an awards banquet was held to announce All-Conference Selections. Making the 2nd Team All-Conference were junior shortstop Gregg Desto, who batted .319; senior pitcher Ray Canady, who had a record of 6-3; and senior pitcher Kris Kirkland, who had seven wins and three losses. Sophomore rightfielder Joe Henry Berube was PC's only 1st Team All-Conference Selection. Berube was the team's leading hitter, with a .365 batting average and led the SAC-8 in doubles.

The SAC Tournament started on April 24 when PC played Catawba in the opening game. The Blue Hose got an early lead, going up 3-0 in the top of the first. Catawba came back in the same inning with two runs, making the score 3-2. Catawba later scored three more runs, leading 5-3, but PC came

back in the top of the fourth. After scoring a run and loading the bases, the Blue Hose regained the lead when Berube smacked a grand slam over the scoreboard in right field, as the team went up 8-5. Berube would be announced to the All-Tournament Team later that weekend. Catawba would tie the score and go up 11-8 in two later innings. In the top of the ninth, the Blue Hose would come back, thanks to a two-run homer by freshman second baseman Elton Pollock. The homerun made the score 11-10, but PC could not tie the game, and the game ended with the same score.

Later that day, the Blue Hose played Elon, a team which lost to Carson Newman in the first round. Elon got on the board early, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first. PC later made the score 2-1 thanks to Elton Pollock, who tripled and scored. The game was postponed because of darkness at the end of the fifth inning and would be completed the next morning. Despite numerous scoring opportunities, the Blue Hose were unable to tie the score and lost the game 2-1.

Coach Corbin commented on his team's overall play. He said, "We improved. We were a better ballclub at the end of the year than at the beginning. The effort in the tournament was good. We were loose and played good baseball. We were not nervous, and for the most part we outplayed the other two teams."

Corbin also talked about the seniors on the squad, his first recruiting class, saying, "I'm happy that the seniors got to the post season tournament. They have been loyal and have shown good work habits for four straight years."

In discussing the team's overall play, co-captain Gregg Desto said, "We expected at the beginning to do a lot better than we did. But at the midway point of the season we knew we were not going to do as well as we'd expected."

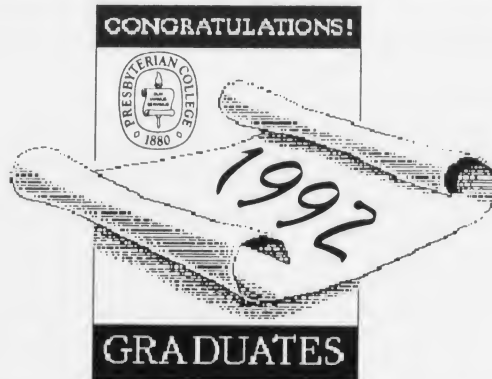
The Russell Program and the PC English Department are pleased to announce a Writer's Workshop to be held on campus June 4, 5, and 6. PC students are invited to attend. If interested, please fill out the registration form below and return it to Ann Adam's office in Neville Hall. For more info, call PC extension 8463.

Fees - \$75 (covers registration, room, meals) \$60 (covers registration and meals) \$50 (covers registration and room) \$30 (covers registration)

Name _____
P.C. Address _____ P.C. Phone _____
Home Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone () _____ Amount enclosed _____

Please place a check mark by the side of the workshops that you wish to attend. You may choose two. If you choose two, the workshop staff will assign you to Round 1 (Friday) and Round 2 (Saturday). Check also in the appropriate space if you plan to submit a manuscript in advance for consideration by the workshop leader. If enough manuscripts are submitted to a workshop leader, one of the rounds of that workshop may be set aside for those who have submitted manuscripts, the other round will be for those who have not submitted manuscripts in advance. All manuscripts should be mailed by May 15 to the address below. Write prominently on the back of the envelope the workshop for which you wish the manuscript to be considered. Remember to place a check mark below opposite the manuscript type to indicate that you will be sending it by May 15.

WORKSHOP	WORKSHOP LEADER	MANUSCRIPT
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Writing Fiction	Starkey Flythe	<input type="checkbox"/> One chapter or story
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Writing Poetry	Carolyn Forché	<input type="checkbox"/> Five poems
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Writing for the Stage	John MacNicholas	<input type="checkbox"/> A one-act play of not more than 25 pages, with a scene from a play, with a paragraph synopsis of play
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 Writing on Personal Experience	Beth Thames	<input type="checkbox"/> One example
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 Writing Newspaper Features	Jim Cornelison	<input type="checkbox"/> One example
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Writing for Children	Nancy Ruth Patterson	<input type="checkbox"/> One example



New officers selected for 1992-93

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Officers for the 1992-93 Recycling Board have been selected. Chairperson will be Heather Moncrief, secretary/treasurer will be Todd Love, and IFC representative will be Benjamin Jones. The faculty, staff, and administrative members will remain the same: Dr. Jerry Slice- faculty advisor, Mrs. Charlotte Slice, Mr. Skip Zubrod, and Mr. Jack Robertson. Representatives from Students for Environmental Education and Women's and Men's Councils will be se-

lected in the fall by the groups' newly-elected presidents, Bill Wright, Shelly Carson, and Quin Bynum. The one remaining position on the board, representative from the student body at large, will be filled in the fall; anyone who is interested in this position should contact Heather Moncrief, ext. 8951.

The program has made impressive strides this year. Hopefully, it will remain as strong next year. Thanks goes out to all who were members of the Recycling Task Force and to Jodie Will and Jeff Smith for a job well done.

Earth Day celebrated on campus

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Presbyterian College celebrated its third annual Earth Day Sunday, April 26. Booths were set up by several student groups including Student Volunteer Services, the Recycling Board, Westminster Fellowship, Beta Beta Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi as well as by Mrs. James elementary school class. Music was provided by local musicians. While cool weather apparently kept many students away from the celebration, many local citizens with young children enjoyed an afternoon of learning about our environment.

Students for Environmental Education would like to thank all of those who participated and attended Earth Day '92.

T-shirts as well as "Recycle PC" stickers and canvas tote/grocery bags are still available. If interested, call



photo by Heather Moncrief

Mrs. James' elementary school class shares in the festivities.

Kathryn, at ext. 8785, or Charlotte, at ext. 8484.

Campus Recycling Statistics

ITEMS	FIRST AMOUNT (LBS.)	SECOND AMOUNT (LBS.)	TOTAL RE- CYCLED MATERIAL (LBS.)
CANS	610	480	1,090
GLASS	403	283	686
LEDGER PAPER	493	266	759
NEWSPAPER	1,597	1,808	3,405
CARDBOARD	406	129	535



photo by Heather Moncrief

Rob McCredie performs at Earth Day.

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Pepperoni Lovers
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THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 1

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, September 18, 1992

Campus crime statistics show slight decline for last year

PC CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS

CRIMES	1991	1990	1989
Aggravated Assault	0	0	1
Arson	0	0	0
Burglary	57	63	53
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	0	2
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
ARRESTS	1991	1990	1989
Alcohol Violations	5	19	3
Drug Violations	1	0	0
Weapons Violations	0	0	0

The Presbyterian College Public Safety Department submits uniform crime reports to the Clinton Police Department for inclusion in State and FBI crime statistics.

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

The 1991 year at Presbyterian College saw a slight decline in criminal activity, according to the Public Safety office. Statistics showed a drop in the number of burglaries, alcohol arrests, and complaints of trespassing on campus.

In 1990 there were 19 alcohol related arrests at PC. This number fell to five in 1991, though there were 18 arrests off campus and three DUI's which PC security traced from other agencies.

Statistics indicate that there were 57 burglaries on campus, which resulted in \$15,400 worth of lost merchandise. Some of that merchandise, \$3,585 to be exact, was recovered. According to Presbyterian College Chief of Security Grey Mayson, that figure is not necessarily an indication of student thefts.

Mayson reports that about 60 percent of the recoveries in thefts were due to "Project ID." Mayson suggests that a bigger response from students toward "Project ID" would not only help in recovering stolen items but would also eventually cut down the amount of burglaries taking place on campus.

"I think students have become more

aware of public safety because of publicity during the last few years, and they are willing to take steps to make sure their campus is safe," Mayson said. "Because they are more interested in their safety, they relate well to the public safety staff."

Last year 65 students registered their belongings with "Project ID." Chief Mayson was happy with student participation because the project was in its first official year. For the 1992-93 school year only 32 students have registered so far. That number is exceptionally low considering the amount of announcements and letters sent out to inform freshmen and transfers how helpful "Project ID" can be to them. Public Safety has decided to go around and knock on doors, urging students once again to take the time to fill out the ID forms.

"People believe that this is such a safe campus and they trust their fellow students to the point that they won't think twice about leaving their doors unlocked," Mayson said. "It is a safe campus, but a lot of the burglaries are due to walk-ins - people who do not belong on the campus. The numbers could be reduced if people would lock their doors and mark their possessions."

Applied Ethics Program inaugurated during 113th Opening Convocation

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

Amid the pomp and circumstance of Opening Convocation, September 8, was a day of new beginnings at Presbyterian College. The assembly, honoring the class of 1993 and PC's scholarship patrons, marked the official beginning of the college's 113th academic year.

As a component of the larger celebration, the day also honored the inauguration of the college's new Applied Ethics Program, made possible by a grant from the Knight Foundation. Dr. Sissela Bok, world renowned author and ethicist, addressed the assembly on the topic "Applied Ethics: Liberal Arts Serving the Future."

The Knight Foundation, to which application may be made by invitation only, announced the award in September 1991, and since that time plans have been made to fully implement the three-year program. Dr. Richard Baker, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and program coordinator, explained, "The committee which has been formed to develop and coordinate this program envi-

sioned it as one that would be interdisciplinary in nature, including all academic departments and touching all areas of campus life. We envisioned a program that would address ethical issues in public and professional life as well as in private lives."

When fully expanded, the program will involve not only the philosophy department but will envelop the areas of biology and business, as well.

Dr. Sissela Bok borrowed from Dr. Samuel Johnson to define applied ethics as "ethics put to the use of life." Whereas ethics has historically been studied on a purely theoretical level, there has been a recent emphasis on the application of ethical theories to everyday situations. According to Bok, the necessity of practical application has been ushered in in the past three decades with the growing issues of homelessness, corruption in government, animal research, and disposal of nuclear arms.

Bok stressed that applied ethics must become a part of educational curriculum, as many students are not exposed to such training in the home or community.

"Students all over this country and in-



PC President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr and Dr. Sissela Bok helped usher in the 113th academic year during Opening Convocation on September 8. photo by Steve Owens

creasingly in many other countries want to be able to think through ethical questions they encounter in a more rigorous way." She continues, "They want to have the chance to think ahead, not just suddenly to be confronted in a work situation with a terrible

dilemma and to be frightened into doing one thing or another."

Concluding her address, Bok challenged the Presbyterian students and faculty to let their lives be a torch, an inspiration which can be passed on to future generations.

American students have no idea where they have been or where they are going

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Two weeks ago, I was reading an education journal and came across an article which detailed a recent study of high school students in the Western World. This particular study compared the educational standards and achievements of Americans with those of students from France, Germany, Belgium, etc. The study concluded that Americans were the least intelligent of the world's industrialized people.

The study found many American students not able to answer basic science and math questions, not able to speak grammatically correct, and not able to answer questions about geography and history. The study proved that American kids are not prepared for the 21st Century.

After reading this article, I began to ponder on why Americans were thought to be so "uninformed." I honestly believe that American students are not dumb or stupid; they are just confused.

Richard Lederer, a high school teacher from Connecticut, believes the same thing. A few years ago, he compiled a "history of the world" from actual student test answers collected from high schools and colleges across the United States.

Lederer concludes that Americans are so "shallow" because they don't understand their history and are confused about their origins.

The following are some of the responses which Lederer has collected. (One has to wonder if any of these responses have ever appeared in the "blue books" of Presbyterian College students.)

*The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Dessert and traveled by Camelot. The climate of the Sarah is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the dessert are cultivated by irrigation.

*Moses led the Hebrews to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. Solomon, one of David's sons had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

*Without the Greeks, we couldn't have history. The Greeks invented three kinds of columns - Corinthian, Doric, and Ionic. They also had myths. A myth is a female moth. One myth says that the mother of Achilles dipped him in the River Styx until he became intollerable.

*Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock. In the Olympic Games, Greeks ran races, jumped, hurled the biscuits, and threw the java.

*The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was

nailed to the church door at Wittenburg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull. Gutenberg invented the Bible. Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical figure because he invented cigarettes. Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the world with a 100 foot clipper.

*Queen Elizabeth was the Virgin Queen. As a queen, she was a success. When Elizabeth exposed herself before her troops, they all shouted "hurray." Then her navy went out and defeated the Spanish Armadillo.

*Christopher Columbus was a great navigator who discovered America while cursing about the Atlantic. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for this.

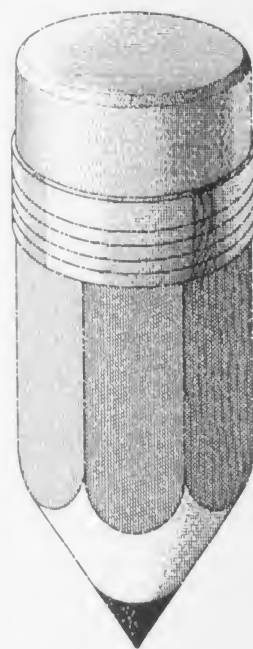
*Abraham Lincoln's mother died in infancy, and he was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands. When Lincoln was president, he wore only a tall, silk hat.

All kidding aside, the responses which Lederer has collected are a sad commentary on the state of American education. America is supposedly the most powerful, most industrial, most educated, most prosperous nation on the earth. However, it would appear that the majority of Americans are not able to explain just how our nation evolved to this point.

I believe that if you do not understand history, then you

will certainly not understand the future. If Americans think that Sir Walter Raleigh invented cigarettes, and if Americans can't add and subtract, and if Americans cannot explain the principle of cellular respiration, then we have no place leading the world into the next century.

It is time we as a nation finally took a look at where we have been, where we are now, and where we are going. God help us to regain our sense of knowledge.



The Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
Volume LXXXVII, Number 1
September 18, 1992

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The Blue Stocking is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Policy to deal with campus alcohol problem 'more openly'

by Tobin Turner
STAFF WRITER

As the 1992-93 school year progresses, PC students will quickly receive a clear message from faculty, staff, and administrators that drunken behavior will not be tolerated.

Several new programs and policies have been implemented this year to deal with the on-campus alcohol problem, including a new list of sanctions that will serve as standard penalties for alcohol violations by individuals.

Any student caught in violation of school alcohol policy on campus will receive a \$50 fine or a 12 hour work detail in addition to a mandatory eight hour risk reduction class.

A second offense would result in a \$100 fine or a 24 hour work detail, a second eight hour risk reduction class, and contact with the offender's parents.

A third offense would result in suspension.

Breaches of state law, such as fake ID's, serving minors, and underage drinking, can result in fines up to \$100 and the loss of driving privileges for 90 days. Clinton City policy prohibits open alcohol containers in most public places, including sidewalks and roadways. Alcohol is also prohibited on campus, except in "wet" rooms, where both occupants are of legal age.

The administration's stricter attitude is due in large part to the Alcohol Advisory Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Joel Jones and includes other faculty representatives, members of the Student Affairs staff, members of the Student Government Association, and members of the Greek and Social Life Committee.

"The Advisory Committee found alcohol abuse to be a widespread problem among a too large percentage of PC students - a problem that needed to be dealt with more openly," said Jones.

The college will be placing heavy emphasis on student awareness of the alcohol problem during the 1992-93 school year. One program designed as a risk reduction program for students is OCTAA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol), which is for individuals experiencing any type of alcohol-related problem. The plans are to implement OCTAA in various areas of campus life, but the program focuses primarily on PE 101: Concepts of Physical Education, a course required for all freshmen.

Another program on campus is BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The goal of BACCHUS is to help the campus address the needs and problems associated with the misuse and abuse of alcohol. Peer-to-peer influence will be used to fight myths about college drinking, to halt students from driving while intoxicated, and to feature alcohol-free social events.

The Student Affairs Office will once again organize Alcohol Awareness Month in October, which is designed to enlighten the entire campus community on collegiate alcohol use. Scheduled to speak during October are David Leschke, director of chapter services for BACCHUS, and Kim Alexander, a paraplegic whose injuries resulted from a drunk driving related automobile accident.

College officials hope that new alcohol measures will educate students, raise awareness and abstinence, and decrease abuse.



PC security officer Kensla Coates prepares to patrol the campus. Public Safety will be responsible for enforcing the college's alcohol policy. photo by Kim Gibson

Class of 1996 largest freshman class in PC history

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The first month of school is always exciting, with seeing old friends for the first time in months, getting into the routine of classes, and meeting the hordes of new students. But this year there are quite a few more freshmen than anyone expected.

The class of 1996 is the largest single class in the history of Presbyterian College. Out of the 957 students accepted, 348 decided to start their college career here, which is nearly 50 more than were expected. What's more, the average SAT score of the incoming class once again is higher than that of the previous year's.

The total population of the school is now 1167, representing 25 different states across the US and seven different countries. That's a far cry from the 908 students that were here in 1985. (Or, for that matter, the 425 or so we had in 1955.)

But don't expect the population to continue growing as fast as it has in the last few years. The administration's long term plan is to keep the student body between 1150 and 1200 students for the next few years.

And don't think having so many more students than expected didn't present any problems. The Dean of Students Office ended up putting students in Douglas House, Bailey Hall's lounge, and other alternate housing. Also, some students were forced to share mail boxes for the first part of the year. Even GDH has experienced the overpopulation, with lines that sometimes exceed half-an-hour or more.

Still, the problems were not insurmountable (especially with \$700,000 in extra tuition money), and having such a strong freshman class is well worth the trouble associated with it.



SGA Vice President Ron Mixon (left) and Assistant Director of Student Activities Chris Patterson (right) frolic on the "Slip and Slide" during Freshman Orientation. This year's freshman class is the largest in PC history. photo by Leleann Maddox

PC student feels 'lucky' to have survived the wrath of Andrew

by Paula Warren
STAFF WRITER

It was just after midnight when the first waves, lightning, thunder and rain came and winds of 50-75 miles-per-hour began. The "screaming winds" sent shivers up the spines of those waiting through the twelve hours of the storm. All one could do was listen to the sound of the objects being thrown against houses. The only thought was "we're going to die," as the last thing heard on a walkman was that the eye of Hurricane Andrew ripped through South Dade County, Florida, home of Cher Sadler.

Sadler, a junior at PC, and her parents were at their home when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida in the early morning hours of August 24. Mandatory evacuation had been called for North Miami, Miami Beach, Biscayne, and coastal-lying residential areas. Sadler's home is in the Cutler Ridge area, about ten miles north of Homestead.

"The only preparations my family had made were to fill our two tubs and the washing machine with water, to have candles and matches ready, to make sure the torches were working, and to fill our vehicles with gas," said Sadler. "The wait at the gas station the Sunday before the hurricane was over two hours. The lack of plywood and the expensive cost of the plywood left our windows unboarded. Then, the only thing left to do was sit and wait."

The Sadlers first began their wait in the living room, until pebbles and tiles began crashing through the front windows. After the power went out, they moved to the kitchen, where they sat together by candlelight.

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the storm. However, my mother hid her face throughout the hurricane," commented Sadler. "The scariest part of the storm was hearing our possessions being ripped away and not being able to do anything about it."

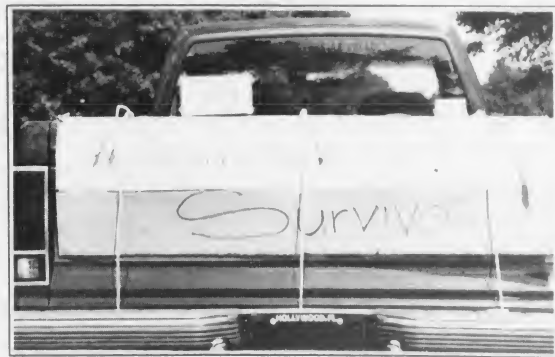
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ceiling, and walls. My family feels luckier than most, as we have half a roof and some walls," said Sadler.

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Cher Sadler's truck bears witness to her hurricane experience of just a few weeks ago. Sadler is a PC junior and a resident of Dade County, Florida.

photo by Kim Gibson

ROTC combines leadership, excellence and excitement

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

Until the Vietnam War, PC required all able-bodied freshmen and sophomores to take ROTC as part of the required core curriculum. As a result, PC students excelled on campus as military leaders and abroad as valiant fighting soldiers.

"It's been around for seventy-three years," said Capt. Paul DeFluri, Assistant Professor of Military Science. "It's a part of the college's history - a strong part of its history - and a lot of people don't want it to go away."

The college's ROTC program is off to a strong start this year with large enrollment and several exciting activities planned. Over one hundred freshmen are enrolled, and sixteen sophomores are currently participating in the program. Students may elect to take ROTC all four years and strive to achieve higher military ranks and a possible army commission. A beginning cadet will learn customs and traditions of the Service, national defense, leadership development, ethics, management, fitness programs, and professionalism.

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BOING! It is a long way down for students as they take part in ROTC's open rappelling day. Rappelling is just one of the many adventures awaiting ROTC participants.

photo by Steve Owens

Honor and Ethics: 'It matters more than anything else'

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

extent in at least ten incidents of lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarizing, and tolerance of an offense.

"It matters more than anything else," Socrates said referring to honor and ethics.

"Ethics has always been studied theoretically," said Dr. Sissela Bok, renowned ethicist from Harvard University, "but, ethics can tell us nothing unless applied."

If ethics "matters more than anything else" but no one knows how to apply them, then Presbyterian College students living in a community governed by a strict code of honor and in an imperfect world are faced with a great challenge.

The Knight Grant

However, Presbyterian College is embracing an opportunity to face that challenge. PC is an honored Knight Foundation grant recipient and will use the \$237,000 received from that grant to fund an applied ethics lecture and curriculum program. The next three years will show a pronounced effort to incorporate practical ethics into the curriculum.

The first series of this effort is called "Medicine, Ethics, and Society," leaving open the possibility for ethical debates on topics such as euthanasia, abortion, AIDS, confidentiality, healthcare, and more.

Not only was Presbyterian College one of eight institutions to receive a grant from the Knight Foundation, but it was also specially selected to compete for this honor.

Philosophy professor Richard Baker is coordinating the applied ethics program at PC. He illustrates an example of applied ethics in the PC Report.

"We read 'Huckleberry Finn' in one



The Spirit of PC: Traditional bagpipers lead the processional of faculty and seniors to begin the 113th academic year. This year's convocation address inaugurated the Knight Program of Applied Ethics.

photo by Kim Gibson

The Honor Code

Modeled on a successful honor code at Davidson College, the present code was modified by student initiative in 1989 to be separate but not divorced from the Code of Conduct and to include stiffer penalties. PC and The Citadel are the only institutions in South Carolina to have an Honor Code, and as many who have traveled will testify, many schools up North do not abide by any such code.

In the past three years, the Judicial Council has enforced the honor code to the full

of my classes, and when Huck decides that he is willing to go to hell to save his friend Jim, the runaway slave, then I want those students to see and feel that as a noble and courageous decision on Huck's part," said Baker.

"I want them to feel the importance of ethical issues and to see the beauty of certain actions."

To feel the importance of ethical issues and to apply them in daily life - that is the challenge - because "It matters more than anything else."



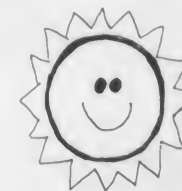
Little Known Facts

In the history of PC, there have been a few attempts to change the institution's name. It was previously called Clinton College and then the Presbyterian College of South Carolina before its name was eventually shortened to Presbyterian College. Other name change suggestions throughout the years have included Poinsett College, Pickens College, Pinckney College, Palmetto College and Douglas College.

The PCSC got its name from the acronym for the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. It was first published under that name in 1914, but the first yearbook, the *Garnet and Blue*, was published in 1900.

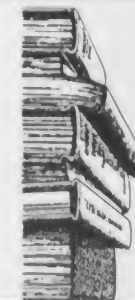
a new regular feature in *The Blue Stocking*

Good news in one hundred words or less



Provided by SVS
as a new weekly feature for
The Blue Stocking

I suppose I finally realized what it means when people say that in giving we receive. When I went with Habitat for Humanity to the house in Greenville to work alongside the family which consisted of an elderly man and his grandchildren, I was surprised to find out how grateful they were for what they had - each other. The little boys made the most of things as they showed off their hand springs and other acrobatic feats. We laughed together in the face of what seem to be impoverishment.



Welcome,
Freshman
and
Transfers!

from:
The Blue Stocking

PC student feels 'lucky' to have survived the wrath of Andrew

by Paula Warren
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Houses built before 1968 survived the hurricane better than those constructed after that date. Luckily, the Sadler home fell into the first category. Whole communities of prefabricated houses fell. Unlike some of

the homes in the Charleston area during Hugo, Dade County, Florida had building codes which said houses had to be constructed to sustain winds up to 120 miles per hour.

"I feel my house sustained less damage because it was a corner house and was not facing the winds. There were two sets of wind directions. The hurricane moved from east to west, but the circular rotation of winds around the storm went north to south. Those houses facing north and south were demolished," said Sadler.

"Homestead and the surrounding areas were the hardest hit. The people in these areas were angry because the first news reports were about the city of Miami, where there was some flood and tree damage. The news media and rescue teams did not come to see the real damage - homes, if a home was left, and areas with no electricity, running water, or telephone service - until four days after the hurricane," commented Sadler.

It took the Sadler family four days to get water again. It may take four to six months to get telephone and electricity lines replaced. Sadler recently contacted her mother and there has been no change in the area.

"Immediately after the hurricane, the victims' primary worry was where to find their next meal. The fear of looters was also very great. While the water is now on again, it is still unfit to drink," said Sadler.

Items needed in the area are charcoal, canned goods, non-perishables, hygiene items, candles, bottled water, and related items. Feelings of sorrow and pity are not needed. Sadler will be going home in about two weeks to take supplies. Anyone would like to donate items such as those listed above please contact her at 8883.



Cher Sadler's truck bears witness to her hurricane experience of just a few weeks ago. Sadler is a PC junior and a resident of Dade County, Florida.

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extent in at least ten incidents of lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarizing, and tolerance of an offense.

"It matters more than anything else," Socrates said referring to honor and ethics.

"Ethics has always been studied theoretically," said Dr. Sissela Bok, renowned ethicist from Harvard University, "but, ethics can tell us nothing unless applied."

If ethics "matters more than anything else" but no one knows how to apply them, then Presbyterian College students living in a community governed by a strict code of honor and in an imperfect world are faced with a great challenge.

The Knight Grant

However, Presbyterian College is embracing an opportunity to face that challenge. PC is an honored Knight Foundation grant recipient and will use the \$237,000 received from that grant to fund an applied ethics lecture and curriculum program. The next three years will show a pronounced effort to incorporate practical ethics into the curriculum.

The first series of this effort is called "Medicine, Ethics, and Society," leaving open the possibility for ethical debates on topics such as euthanasia, abortion, AIDS, confidentiality, healthcare, and more.

Not only was Presbyterian College one of eight institutions to receive a grant from the Knight Foundation, but it was also specially selected to compete for this honor.

Philosophy professor Richard Baker is coordinating the applied ethics program at PC. He illustrates an example of applied ethics in the PC Report.

"We read 'Huckleberry Finn' in one



The Spirit of PC: Traditional bagpipers lead the processional of faculty and seniors to begin the 113th academic year. This year's convocation address inaugurated the Knight Program of Applied Ethics.

photo by Kim Gibson

The Honor Code

Modeled on a successful honor code at Davidson College, the present code was modified by student initiative in 1989 to be separate but not divorced from the Code of Conduct and to include stiffer penalties. PC and The Citadel are the only institutions in South Carolina to have an Honor Code, and as many who have traveled will testify, many schools up North do not abide by any such code.

In the past three years, the Judicial Council has enforced the honor code to the full

of my classes, and when Huck decides that he is willing to go to hell to save his friend Jim, the runaway slave, then I want those students to see and feel that as a noble and courageous decision on Huck's part," said Baker.

"I want them to feel the importance of ethical issues and to see the beauty of certain actions."

To feel the importance of ethical issues and to apply them in daily life - that is the challenge - because "It matters more than anything else."



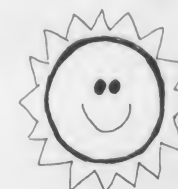
Little Known Facts

In the history of PC, there have been a few attempts to change the institution's name. It was previously called Clinton College and then the Presbyterian College of South Carolina before its name was eventually shortened to Presbyterian College. Other name change suggestions throughout the years have included Poinsett College, Pickens College, Pinckney College, Palmetto College and Douglas College.

The PaC SaC got its name from the acronym for the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. It was first published under that name in 1914, but the first yearbook, the *Garnet and Blue*, was published in 1900.

a new regular feature in *The Blue Stocking*

Good news in one hundred words or less



Provided by SVS
as a new weekly feature for
The Blue Stocking

I suppose I finally realized what it means when people say that in giving we receive. When I went with Habitat for Humanity to the house in Greenville to work alongside the family which consisted of an elderly man and his grandchildren, I was surprised to find out how grateful they were for what they had - each other. The little boys made the most of things as they showed off their hand springs and other acrobatic feats. We laughed together in the face of what seem to be impoverishment.



Welcome
Freshman
and
Transfers!

from:
The Blue Stocking

Political experts bring presidential campaign to Presbyterian

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

To most South Carolinians, the 1992 Presidential Campaign is a far-removed event. Although residents of the state will cast their votes for George Bush or Bill Clinton - and be directly affected by the results - they are denied access to an insider's view of the campaign.

This fall, three renowned political experts who have been sharing their views with national audiences will bring the election and its implications closer to home for South Carolinians when Presbyterian College hosts a three-part series on the race for the White House. Gergen, who has also served as editor-at-large for *U.S. News and World Report* and as news analyst for *The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour* on PBS, will focus on "The 1992 Elections: A Republican Perspective."

At 11:00 am on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Belk Auditorium, former Assistant Secre-

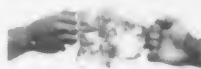
tary of State Bob Beckel will address "The 1992 Elections: A Democratic Perspective." Beckel served as the director of Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, and is currently hosting the Fox Network's public affairs show, *Off the Record*. He is also serving as the political analyst for *CBS This Morning* during the 1992 campaign.

Completing the series on Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be Pulitzer-prize winning columnist David Broder, who will present an overview of the campaign during his talk, "The 1992 Elections: A Post-Mortem." Broder, recognized as one of the nation's top political analysts for his work with *The Washington Post*, will speak at 11:00 am in Belk Auditorium.

The series is being co-sponsored by Presbyterian College's Russell Program and the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee. Each event is free and open to the public.



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Bush, Clinton discuss education NAFTA treaty will boost economy

by Leigh Hearnburg
STAFF WRITER

In a *Business Week* poll (Sept. 14, 1992), when asked how they would rate the quality of American schools, only 3 percent of the public responded with "excellent," while 36 percent said "only fair," and 23 percent rated them "poor." With those kinds of numbers it is obvious that public education in America is in trouble, at least in the eyes of the public. As the presidential election draws near, people are turning to the "education president" and his opponent to see what the future of education in America could be.

While Bush's Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander, has received high praises from both sides of the political spectrum, Bush himself has been another story. His "America 2000" plan for education has gotten much hoopla and press, but critics are still skeptical. It proposes education improvement efforts to center in on "four trains" or "four tracks." Those tracks are Bush's education aims for the coming decade. They are: today's students, tomorrow's students, workers out of school, and families/communities. In addition to this somewhat ambiguous proposal, the Bush camp is quick to point out that funding for education has increased 40 percent, in inflation adjusted dollars, since 1982. (Perhaps this is an indication that throwing money at the school system isn't the answer, since there has been no improvement in basic math and language skills.)

Now that education has become an important issue in this election, Bush has begun to show more interest in the subject. His opponent, however, is also turning to this issue. Clinton, in his criticisms of Bush's efforts, has begun to talk about the more serious issues that need addressing. Regardless of all the mudslinging, he has zeroed in on America's need to be able to compete on an international level. He has also emphasized the need for a great deal more attention and funding to go toward improving the system as it now stands. Clinton said, "If you had the chance...to decide the course of your country, which one would you choose? Anybody who knows anything about the world would choose education."

Clinton has also proposed a National Trust Fund with an initial cost of \$20 billion, divided over a four year period. Its purpose would be to provide financial aid to college students, and would be paid back either by payroll deductions or community service.

While both sides are throwing out plan after plan, proposal after proposal, and criticism after criticism, Americans are beginning to look at education in a new light—and are beginning to decide which man really would be "the education president."

According to the *Business Week* poll, Clinton is clearly the candidate of choice in this regard. Forty-nine percent of those polled thought he would do the best job of improving education, while only 35 percent said Bush would. Still, the election is another month and a half away, which leaves a lot of pandering room for both candidates.

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

It has been shown, theoretically and historically, that free trade between countries is beneficial, in the long run, for the economies of all the countries involved. Since tariffs and quotas artificially raise the costs of goods, consumers aren't able to buy as much. But when you remove that artificial cost, demand rises and the buyer gets more for his/her money. Furthermore, producers expand to meet the increase in demand, which in turn creates jobs. This then puts more money into people's hands and demand goes up again and...well, you get the point.

That's why so many economists are excited about the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Creating a market of 363 million consumers with a combined GNP of \$6.4 trillion can only help the economies of Canada, the United States, and Mexico. It would also speed up the process of dividing the world into three major trading blocs, giving us an important edge in competing against Asia and the European Community.

Labor unions, however, worry that under this agreement many manufacturing jobs would be lost to Mexico. Since hourly wages there are roughly one-eighth that of the US, it's not very difficult to imagine American industries moving their plants south of the border. Still, many plants are already being moved to Asia or going under to foreign competition. Therefore, keeping the manufacturers in this hemisphere translates into more business for American suppliers. What's more, Mexicans already spend about \$40 billion a year on American goods. As their per-capita income goes up, our exports to Mexico are sure to increase as well.

As things stand now, tariffs between the three countries average from about five to ten percent, although some individual ones are much higher. For example, products such as cocoa are increased by as much as 20 percent in Mexico. American apparel manufacturers are protected by a 33 percent tariff, and tequila is hit by a 183 percent duty in Canada. If NAFTA is passed, however, these and other restrictions will be rolled back over the next 15 years.

Not everything will be unregulated, of course. Car imports to America must have at least 65 percent local content, and Mexico has refused to allow foreign ownership in its energy industry, as stipulated by their constitution. Canada is also pushing for protection of its television and publishing industries, similar to that allowed for in the free trade agreement between them and the US. Nevertheless, under NAFTA, many major industries will be open to competition, and key non-tariff barriers will be removed as well. For example, dairy and cotton quotas will be reduced in Canada and the US, and Mexico has agreed to let American companies invest in their banks and securities firms.

Passage of the treaty isn't expected to meet any difficulty in the US. President Bush is strongly in support of it and is pushing for its passage through the Congress. He has been criticized, however, for pushing the negotiations to an early release, just before the GOP convention. Some critics contend also that certain environmental concerns have been overlooked because of the rush. Clinton, on the other hand, has advocated free trade in principle but is stalling his support for the treaty, as it is written, in order to keep from losing support from organized labor.

Despite the politicking, most people are in favor of the agreement. And surely nobody will complain about the boost all three economies are sure to get.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton (left) recently made a campaign stop in Columbia, South Carolina. A group of PC students (right) braved the crowd to hear the candidate's message. Clinton faces President George Bush in the November general election.

photos by Jason West



Blue Hose edged by Fairmont State Falcons, 12-10

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

In a battle of defenses, the Blue Hose Football Team started the 1992 season on September 5 against Fairmont State College in the first meeting between the schools. In the hot and humid Fairmont, West Virginia, the Blue Hose came up short. Fairmont State took the lead with a first quarter touchdown. PC came back with a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter by Alex Horton. The Blue Hose defense, led by John Dow, shut down the Falcon offense for the remainder of the half. PC took the lead 10-7 near the end of the second quarter, when quarterback Tim Davis connected with wide receiver Todd Sims for a 30-yard touchdown. At halftime the score remained 10-7.

Neither team could score in the third quarter, thanks to the excellent play of both defenses. But Fairmont State tightened the score 10-9 when a punt snap went out of the endzone for a safety with 5:15 remaining. After receiving the free kick, the Falcon offense drove down the field and kicked the winning field goal with 1:07 left in the

game. Unfortunately, the Blue Hose offense was unable to score on their final possession, losing the ball on downs with 33 seconds left.

Head Coach John Perry commented on the game, saying, "We didn't have nearly the consistency we wanted. We didn't execute as well as we wanted to. The

quarterback was pressured a lot, and we were out of sync."

Despite the loss, many positives came from the game. When asked about the defense, Coach Perry said, "Our defensive effort was very good, and I hope that trend continues." Perry added, "The defense kept us in the game."

Perry also announced the players of the week. The offensive player was wide receiver Todd Wofford, who had three catches for 48 yards. The defensive player was defensive lineman John Dow, who had nine tackles (two for losses) and a sack. Coach Perry also pointed out freshman linebacker Antonio Merriwether, who had four tackles. The outstanding special teams player was Alex Horton, who accounted for four of PC's ten points with a field goal and an extra point.

Coach Perry commented on the team's week off and upcoming game against Furman tomorrow. Perry said, "We used the week to work on overall execution." Regarding Furman, Perry said, "They haven't changed a great deal in the last ten years. We've been watching film, and we know what to expect."



PC's Eric Byrd (22) attempts to pull away from a Fairmont State defender during PC's season opener.

photo by Steve Owens

Men's soccer shuts out opponents

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off last year's 15-3-2 record, the 1992 Blue Hose Soccer Team opened the season in quick fashion against High Point on September 5. Twenty-nine seconds into the game, John Mairs scored the first goal. Jason Woodall got the assist. Both Will Lindstrom and Norman DeWart later scored to give the Blue Hose a 3-0 win. DeWart's goal was assisted by Dan Walbot.

On September 9 PC defeated long time rival Erskine College, a team the Blue Hose defeated for the first time last year, 2-1. Will Lindstrom scored the first goal, with an assist by Robert Goding. Chris Bruno added two goals, the first on a penalty kick and the second from a Chris Napier assist. Thus the final score was 3-0.

The Blue Hose squad opened conference play with a 1-0 win over Wingate. Chris Napier scored PC's only goal. More importantly, the team got their third shutout of the season, which is a good sign following last year's eight shutouts.

Even though they have played well at the start, the Blue Hose have a long season ahead. The opponents to come include Clemson, Wofford, Lenox Rhyne, Catawba, and USC. Head Coach

Ralph Polson commented on the team's schedule, saying, "By far this is the toughest schedule we've ever played." PC, ranked 17th in the nation and fourth in the South last year, plays teams in the top twenty in the NCAA Div. I and II and the NAIA.

When asked about this year's team, Assistant Coach Bret Boulware said, "I think overall the team is better than last year. The team speed has improved along with the caliber of the sub players, who have performed well coming off the bench." Coach Polson added, "It's a good team. We started out with two solid wins, the third less glamorous, but still a win."

When asked about the freshmen on the squad and the team's level of play, Polson said, "The freshmen-seventeenth is one of our largest, all have a lot of potential. Some have contributed right away, while others take time to develop. I'm excited about where we are now and where we can go, but we're not close to the level of playing we should be. We hope to peak at the end of the season just like last year." The Blue Hose won the '91 SAC Tournament. After playing Carson-Newman, Clemson, and Mars Hill on the road, PC returns to play Wofford on September 30.

Women's soccer team remains undefeated after five games

by Amanda Bowers
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, September 5, marked the beginning of the 1992 season for the women's soccer team. After only five games, the Lady Blue Hose have scored a total of 42 goals and have had only two scored against them.

Coach Brian Purcell is very excited about this season. "The freshmen are fitting in well, and the upperclassmen are playing the best soccer I've ever seen them play. This year's team is very solid," he said.

The Lady Blue Hose won their first game 9-0 against High Point and their second match 10-0 against Agnes Scott. Then on September 9, they defeated long-time rival Erskine College 9-0. Coach Purcell said that while he was optimistic about the game, he had no idea it would be so one-sided. Goals for the Hose were scored by Missy Butler (3), Stephanie Smith (2), and Nicki Soderberg (2), with one goal each contributed by Charity Brazeal and Elizabeth Wellborn.

According to Co-captain Nicki Soderberg, "This is the first time in

the history of PC women's soccer that we've beat Erskine, who is a big rival of ours. To beat them 9-0 makes it even better because they have beat us in the past."

With no seniors on the team this year, the Lady Blue Hose are led by their four juniors: Missy Butler, Stephanie Smith, and Co-captains Nicki Soderberg and Kathleen Dowd. Coach Purcell is pleased with their work.

"They are not only the leaders in age, but they are also the best players," he says.

Some of the goals he has set for the team include having a winning season, making it to the conference finals, and being one of the top four teams qualifying for the District 26 tournament.

Co-captain Kathleen Dow also wants to make it to the conference finals. She feels they have the potential to win it all.

She comments, "We have a lot of talent this year that is pulling together and should take us far. We are a young team and have a lot of potential. I am very excited!"

The Lady Blue Hose posted their most recent victories this weekend, defeating Wingate 6-0 and Lenox Rhyne 8-2.

Spirit abounds on cheerleading squad

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

Often overlooked by fans at football games, the PC cheerleading squad provides enthusiastic support and promotes school spirit on a weekly basis. This year's squad, coached by Susan Polson, practices two hours every day on their routines, which require a great deal of concentration. During

the summer, they attended cheerleading camp at East Tennessee State University and earned a superior rating for their efforts. The 1992-93 squad is composed of seniors Shelley Eidson, Andrew Smith, and John Noble; juniors Boyd Morris, Laura Pate, Bryan McGill, Jeanie Kim, Keith Walker, and Lori Randall; and sophomores Tabitha Stokes, Craig Streetman, and Mary Beth Brumelow.

Few people realize the extent to which cheerleading requires a student-athlete to have a diligent work ethic and a great deal

Few people realize the extent to which cheerleading requires a student-athlete to have a diligent work ethic and a great deal of commitment to the teams.

of commitment to the teams. The squad must prepare for every football game and a majority of the men's and women's basketball games. Cheerleaders must also maintain a 'C' average to remain eligible and can earn varsity letters by cheering for two consecutive seasons. This year's captains, Shelley Eidson and Andrew Smith, would like to see this year's fans become more involved and more enthusiastic at the games; nevertheless, they are grateful for the fans who consistently support Blue Hose athletics.



Junior Laura Pate cheers at the Fairmont State Falcon Game. photo by Steve Owens

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but he's not

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Volleyball team starts season

by Ed Kirkland
STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Lady Blue Hose volleyball team's season is already underway, and the team, ranked 22nd in the preseason, has gotten off to a 2-0 start with wins over Newberry on September 4 and Columbia on September 8. Head Coach Beth Couture commended the play of Lisa Kimbrell and Kristy Tarallo. The squad was also runner-up in the 8-team Catawba Tournament, September 11-12. In the opening round, the Lady Blue Hose defeated St. Andrews. On the next day, the team lost to Catawba in the second round but rebounded to beat Queens in round three. In the semi-finals, the Lady Blue Hose defeated USC-Spartanburg. Unfortunately, the team lost to Catawba again in the finals.

After last year's amazing 42-4 record, this year's squad is trying to

make its own mark. While it would be hard to forget about the accomplishments of the '91 team, this year's group is working hard to find its own identity. With three returning starters and others with playing experience, the Lady Blue Hose have a good nucleus upon which to build. Captains Ashley Jenkins, Lisa Kimbrell, and Christi Wynn should provide leadership and experience for the team's newcomers, who include seven freshmen. The starters for the squad are: Ashley Jenkins, Lisa Kimbrell, Christi Wynn, Dee Dee Williams, Jennifer Smith, and Kristy Tarallo.

Captain Lisa Kimbrell commented on the team's play, saying, "We have a long way to go, but we're improving every game. As the season progresses, so will our team's level of play."

The Lady Blue Hose played at USC-Spartanburg on September 16 and host Francis Marion on September 22.

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The Presidency and the Environment

by Kristina Pruitt
STAFF WRITER

There are many factors that influence a voter's decision. An issue of major importance in the 1992 election is the environment. Both presidential candidates have different ideas about how far the government should go to ensure a safe and healthy

environment; however, both agree that some measures must be taken.

Obviously, the environment factored into Clinton's decision to choose Gore as his running mate. Gore is one of Congress' foremost experts on the environment. Most environmental groups feel Clinton has the most active hand on the environment.

Bush claims to be "the environ-

mental President", but he has concerns about the economy and lack of jobs. He feels that during this time of high unemployment and recession, increased regulation on industries will result in fewer jobs and add to the unemployment rate.

The following is a comparison of some of the environmental views held by the 1992 Presidential candidates.

BUSH/ QUAYLE

- * Plans to lower taxes for the oil and gas industry and producers.
- * Supports plans for drilling in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge.
- * Does not support auto-efficiency laws.
- * The National Energy Strategy (NES) approved Bush's plan to increase the number of nuclear power plants.
- * 1990 Clean Air Act was weakened by the Council of Competitiveness headed by Vice-President Quayle.
- * He forced EPA to end a proposal for local governments to be required to recycle 25% of solid waste in areas that had incinerators; this caused an increase in incineration.
- * Bush's redefinition of "wetlands" caused the campaign pledge "no net loss of wetlands" to mean basically nothing; now half of the wetlands in the United States have no protection.
- * Energy and fuel alternatives such as ethanol will be researched.
- * Opposed attempts to weaken acid rain control law.
- * Doubled EPA's (Environmental Protection Agency) enforcement budget.



CLINTON/ GORE

- * Suggests auto-efficiency law of 45 miles per gallon.
- * Supports research of alternative fuel and renewable resources.
- * Supports carbon dioxide emissions tests.
- * Supports plans to ban offshore drilling.
- * Proposes mandatory recycling of a percentage of recyclable products.
- * Proposes rebates for fuel efficient cars that would be paid for by a tax on "gas guzzlers".
- * Achieved tougher anti-pollution laws in Arkansas in 1991.
- * Clinton backs the poultry industry, which pollutes the rivers badly; however, in 1988 he developed Clean Water Regulations.
- * Seeks both protection for ancient forests and protection for the workers.
- * Supports the 1990 Clean Air Act.
- * Supports a tax on carbon.
- * Supports a decrease in the use of nuclear power.

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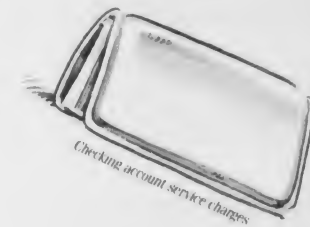
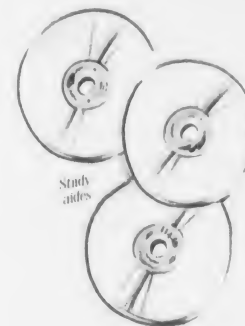
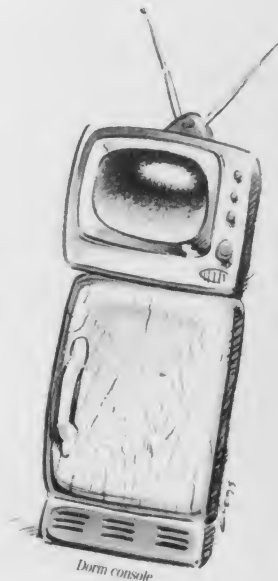
Dr. Jerry Slice, Faculty Representative

Mrs. Charlotte Slice, Staff Representative

Student Pick Up: Men's Council members, Women's Council members, and SEF members.

Any questions concerning the program can be directed to any of the board members. Anyone interested in volunteering his or her time assisting with the weekly pick up is encouraged to call Heather Moncrief at 833-9515. Positions on the board are available for the 92-93 school year; contact Heather at the above number if interested. Those interested in joining Students for Environmental Education should contact Bill Wright at ext. 8088. (SEF meets on Wednesdays at 5:00pm, Richardson Hall, room 207.)

RECYCLE PC encourages everyone to recycle their soda cans, plastic containers, cardboard boxes, newspaper and ledger paper. Recycling is found in the dormitories and academic buildings.



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Bush weakens Endangered Species Act and threatens existence of old growth forests

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The 19-year-old Endangered Species Act is one of the nation's most powerful pieces of environmental legislation. Species are listed as endangered based upon biological considerations; economic factors are weighed in as a "recovery plan" for the critical species is established. Only the Endangered Species Committee, which is appointed by the President, has the power to exempt a listed endangered species from

protection if the economic consequences are too great.

President Bush is presently campaigning against this act, specifically as it relates to the old-growth forests of the Northwest. Only approximately 5 percent of these ancient forests—forests that were in existence prior to colonization—remain today. Estimates vary, but it is clear that these forests will be gone in as few as 5 years if Bush succeeds in overturning this legislation.

The timber industry is fighting for the rights to continue cutting down these for-

ests. The problem centers around their being the only habitat for the spotted owl, as well as other less publicized endangered species. These inhabitants help to establish the forests' position under the Endangered Species Act. In speeches given at two sawmills this past week, Bush displayed his support for the workers and his lack of support for the forests and endangered species. Bush is trying to protect the jobs of the loggers and sawmill workers, but has no agenda for what will happen when the forests are completely destroyed. When the

forests are gone, the jobs and the endangered species will be gone also; therefore, the jobs which are being protected are not long-lasting positions.

The logging of the old-growth forests is not essential. The amount of forested land in America has remained constant over the last hundred years (about 600 million acres), and according to *Forbes* magazine (Sept. 14, 1992), all the wood America needs can be grown on about half the land now used for timber. Such figures do not include the old-growth forest.

Peter Segal to perform CEP concert

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Peter Segal, a distinguished guitarist and soloist, will be performing a program entitled "The Spanish Guitar from the Old World to the New" in Edmunds Hall on September 21 at 8:15 pm.

Segal has studied under such masters as Alirio Diaz, Oscar Ghiglia, and Jose Tomas at the Accademia Chigiana and Spain's University of Santiago. He holds a Master's Degree in Musicology and currently teaches at both Temple University, where he is completing his doctoral studies, and at the Philadelphia University of the Arts.

Segal has played in almost every state in the union, including Alaska. In 1974, he made his successful European debut in London, and in 1983 he made an equally acclaimed New York debut. Recently, he performed in recitals in both Spain and Hong Kong.

Segal will be playing an arrangement of Spanish and South American songs. He will premiere a piece entitled "Man with a Blue Guitar." The work, based on the poetry of Wallace Stevens, is composed by

Robert Capanna.

Jerry Biebesheimer, PC's Cultural Events Coordinator, is looking forward to Segal's performance.

"This is the first time I've been to a concert since I arrived at PC. I'm anxious

to see the turnout of students, as well as listen to the acoustics in Edmunds," he says.

September 15 through October 15 is Hispanic Heritage Month. Show your interest in another culture and enjoy.



Peter Segal will be performing on September 21 in Edmunds Hall.

file photo

Fried Green Tomatoes to be shown in Springs

by Tonya Snead
STAFF WRITER

Rumbling in the distance, rails creak and leaves swirl as the train passes through the small, dusty town of Whistle Stop, Alabama. In Whistle Stop, two young women

grow up to become best friends, sharing everything from the grief and sorrow of death to adventures like those of Robin Hood. This is the setting for the hit movie *Fried Green Tomatoes*, which plays tonight in Springs Campus Center.

The two characters, Idgy Threadgoode

and Ruth Jameson, played by Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker respectively, complement each other perfectly. While Idgy is a somewhat wild and untamed tomboy, Ruth is just the opposite, a young lady always doing the "right thing," acting the "right way," and even marrying the "right man."

The narrator, Ninny (Jessica Tandy), is a nursing home resident who befriends Evelyn (Kathy Bates), a confused, highly self-conscious, middle-aged house wife. After Evelyn is rudely dismissed by her "not so dear" Aunt Vesta, she finds herself passing the time listening to the adventures of Ruth and Idgy. During the following weekly visits, Ninny tells her stories of humor and tragedy to a very eager listener. These visits deal not only with the friendship of Idgy and Ruth, but also with the difficulties Evelyn is having controlling her weight, her marriage, and the "inability to grasp her femininity."

Slowly, Evelyn begins to make changes in her lifestyle, giving up some of the "Ruth" characteristics and adopting some of the personality of Idgy's character.

Fried Green Tomatoes is an intelligent, heart warming film that is beautifully written and superbly acted. In my opinion, the entire cast shines.

You can catch a peek at the film yourself tonight at 7:00 pm in Springs Campus Center. The film is being sponsored by the Student Union Board and will be free of charge.



Campus and Clubs

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta welcomes the new officers for the 1992-93 school year and looks forward to a productive year. The new officers include: Lara Collier, President; Leiv Tackle, Vice President; Jessica McCullough, Secretary; Melanie Kimbrell, Treasurer; and Heather Moncrief, Historian. The officers and members welcome and congratulate the new members on their achievement. New members include: Ashlee Benjamin, Chris Coker, Leigh Cummings, Kimberlee Gibson, Jessica McCullough, Heather Moncrief, Kimberly Stancil, and Shannon Trammell. Beta Beta Beta is the biological honor society on campus.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its organizational meeting Monday, September 21, at 7:00 pm, in Chapman Conference Center, Jacobs Hall. Any student of any year and any major is invited to attend.

Westminster Fellowship

WF wants to welcome all of the first year students to PC and to welcome everyone else back as well! WF is the group on campus which is affiliated with First Presbyterian Church here in Clinton, and we also have many other denominations represented every semester! We welcome everyone to our meetings on Tuesday nights at 9:00 pm in Crossroads. Come and join us because we would love to have you.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Presbyterian College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa is pleased to announce that the following seniors were inducted into the organization: Celeste Bowers, Lara Collier, David Dixon, Craig Gilstrap, Jennifer Gordon, Brad Hawley, LeJeanna Maddox, Michael Martin, Frank McKay, Malorie McRae, Aaron Miller, Heather Moncrief, Cynthia Seeliger, Laura Smith, Kathryn Spearman, Chris Wingard, Christi Wynn. Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society for college students that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character. Congratulations to these new members for their achievements.

Kappa Alpha

The Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Alpha Order welcome all upperclassmen back to campus. A special welcome goes out to the freshmen. We hope that your year is off to a good start and will be the beginning of a great four years. Please feel free to come by the house anytime. We have some great parties lined up this semester, and we hope you will be a part of them. Thanks to all of you who made last weekend fun. We will have many more cookouts, guitarists, and band parties for those of you who could not make it to last weekend's festivities. Good luck to the football team this weekend vs. Furman.

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 2

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, October 9, 1992

Dean Thompson selected as SC's Professor of the Year

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dr. Harold Dean Thompson, assistant professor of English at Presbyterian College, has been named the 1992 Professor of the Year for South Carolina by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He was selected for the award from ten nominees from nine different colleges and universities in South Carolina. Dr. Thompson is the second member of the PC English department to claim the honor in as many years, as professor of English Dr. James Skinner received the award in 1991.

"All too often, the ego of the professor becomes a blinding sun against which the self-esteem of the student evaporates into airy nothingness," Dr. Thompson said. "I don't want to use my scholarship as a club to beat my students into unquestioning submission; I want them to go beyond anything I may say, to ask questions again and again, as together we explore the grand tradition of thought with which the present is to keep continuity. Understanding the purposes of our lives is my first priority."

A native of Spartanburg, SC, the 33-year-old professor joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1988. He was a Spartan Mills Scholar at Wofford College, where he received his BA in English. He earned his MA from the University of South Carolina, and his PhD from Vanderbilt University in 1987.

During his four years at PC, Dr.



Dr. Harold Dean Thompson lectures to his English 111 class. Thompson was recently selected as the South Carolina Professor of the Year. photo by Kim Gibson

Thompson has developed a reputation as a disciplinarian who cares as much about the personal success of his students as their professional success.

"During a lecture in the winter months, I have often seen him suddenly disappear from the classroom and reappear with a steaming cup of hot tea topped with lemon which he would give to a student suffering

from a terrible cough. He would then as quickly proceed with his lecture," said Gene Brooks of Clinton, a 1992 graduate. "He has urged me always to push my horizon wider. One characteristic question comes from his lips to nearly every student he meets, including me: 'What is your dream, boy? If you could lay aside all hindrances, what would be your dream? You must dream. Without

a dream, you have no starting point. Boy, dream big."

Robert Thomas, Jr., a junior from Columbia, has also been touched by Dr. Thompson - his former advisor.

"As his advisee, I was subject to intensely personal discussion on not only academics, but also family, friends, and the actions which define me as a person. He seemed to know all about me," he said. "I will never forget receiving my first test back in second semester English. The comment was short and simple: 'Good. That's my boy. Now, what is this sixty-something in physics?' I honestly do not believe I did anything my freshman year which escaped his hearing."

And, as the students prepare to graduate, Dr. Thompson also has a good idea about the quality of the person who has passed through his midst.

"If my students leave my classes with improved writing skills, well and good. If they leave with an increased passion for reading, great! What I hope is that they come to care about the things that make life worth living, receive joy from the curiosity that pushes our horizons onward, and be determined to make a difference for someone - whether that difference be through smoothing a brow furrowed with pain, educating the unlearned, or giving direction and purpose to the confused and stumbling," he said.

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Joe Nixon relives his fraternity days at PC.

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PC's Homecoming Court.

Public Safety considering 24- hour security for female dorms

by Tobin Turner
STAFF WRITER

If PC's Chief of Security Grey Mason gets his way, women students on campus may be using a 24 hour security access system to get into their dorms.

Mayson has proposed this new system to help in providing a safe and secure campus. "I realize that I am dropping a bomb by recommending this proposal because many students find this policy unpopular," he said. "However, I must emphasize the importance of staying ahead of the game."

Already this year two rapes have occurred in residence halls in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Mayson wonders if it is not just a matter of time before PC adds its name to the list of schools that have had violent crimes committed on campus.

Some female residents see a round-the-clock security system as more of a hassle than a boost to campus safety.

"One of the reasons I chose PC was because of the small, contained campus and the sense of security," said Shelley Phipps. "I don't see a need for the doors to be locked 24 hours a day."

Another PC student suggests that safety is the responsibility of the individual. "If you're worried about security, lock your door," said Heather Jones.

At present, each female resident hall is equipped with a card access system. The doors lock automatically at 12:00 am, and a resident must use her card to gain entry after that time. However, the doors of the female dorms are unlocked from 7:00 am until midnight.

There is a concern among some female residents that using a 24-

hour security system in the dorms would result in some women leaving the dorm without their card or losing the card altogether.

The decision to implement a 24 hour security system for female residents will fall on the desk of Andy Altizer, director of residence life. Altizer says that decision is not one he will relish making.

"I agree with Chief Mayson that we need to be proactive and always think of the safety of our students," Altizer said. "On the other hand, I believe the policies need the support of the student body."

"In my opinion, the subject needs to be addressed by the Women's Council and female residents. I hope the female residents choose to keep the hall locked during the evening hours, but again, it should be their decision," added Altizer.

One person can still make a difference

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When you are a college student, summer vacation is the time when you find a good part-time job, make a little money, and relax.

This past summer was anything but relaxing for me. Instead of getting a job as a counselor at a camp or waiting on tables in a restaurant, I decided to run for public office.

After returning from campus last semester, I began to throw around the idea of running for a seat on the Kershaw County School Board. I was not very happy with the way things were going in my county's school district, and I thought it was time for something different. I thought it was time for some "new blood," and I believed that a student would have a better understanding of the school system than any career politician.

I discussed with my parents and friends the idea of running for office. None of them were too encouraging. In fact, some of my friends thought I was crazy, and they thought that electing someone who wasn't even 20 years old to a seat on the school board would be a mistake.

Needless to say, I didn't take their advice. I sincerely believed that I could make a difference and that my youth was a plus, not a handi-

cap. After a great deal of soul searching, I made my announcement and started my campaign.

I thoroughly enjoyed campaigning. Every day, I went from one house to another, telling anyone who would listen who I was and what I wanted to do. My travels led me to meet some interesting people and some interesting animals. (I was chased by three or four dogs and barely escaped being bitten.)

I will always remember one lady I met in particular. She was an elderly woman who lived alone. After inviting me into her house, she proceeded to tell me her entire life story. This lady was a tremendous storyteller, and I enjoyed her company. Before I left her house, she told me there was something she wanted me to always remember. "If you get elected," she said, "don't think about what the office can do for your personal gain; think about what you can do for the office and the people." I

promised this lady that I would never forget, and I hope that I never do.

On August 25, 1992, the voters of Kershaw County saw fit to elect me to the school board. On that same day, the voters of Kershaw County also elected another young person to the board, as an 18 year-old USC freshman named Wesley Herndon became the youngest elected official in

are all excellent examples of youth making a difference.

However, you need only to look across the PC campus to find young people who are contributing to society. People such as Laura Smith, who serves as the intern for the SVS program; Frank McKay, who brightens the lives of many elderly people; or former PC student Mary Ellen Vernon Hoyt, who started the Laurens County Habitat for Humanity Chapter, are great assets to the community.

I ran for the school board because I believed that a young person could make a difference. I still believe that! This nation's greatest resource is not oil or gas - it is youth.

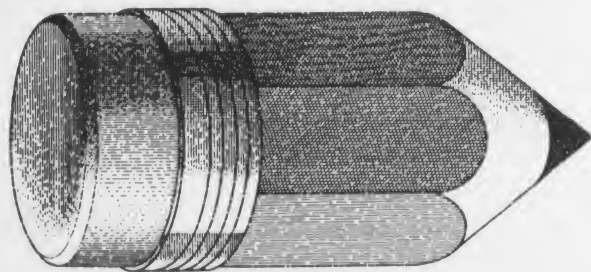
This November, the youth of this nation can make a difference by voting. The experts tell us that the group of people who votes the least in this nation is the youth. The experts believe that young people are slack, unconcerned, and incapable. You and I both know that is not true.

I urge all of you to be involved, informed, and interested. I believe that we, as young people, could do a much better job running the Congress, the state legislatures, and the school boards of this nation than those who currently find themselves in power.

South Carolina.

Herndon is one of many youth who has proven that young people have something to offer. The youth of America are not all drug heads, alcoholics, or TV zombies. The vast majority are willing to help make the world a better place. Young people, such as Ryan White, a longtime AIDS victim and victim's rights advocate; Kim Zmeskal, a 16-year-old athlete who represented the United States at the Olympics; and Corrie Ten Boom, who was only a teenager when she faced persecution for defending the rights of her fellow human beings,

"Don't think about what the office can do for your personal gain, think about what you can do for the office and the people."



The Blue Stocking staff encourages students to express their concerns by writing letters to the editor. The next deadline for submitting letters to the editor is October 23, 1992.

The Blue Stocking of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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The Blue Stocking is a biweekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Students express dissatisfaction with Registrar's office over senior audit

by Shelley Phipps
STAFF WRITER

As a requirement for graduation, all PC seniors must meet with the Registrar to complete a senior audit. Yet PC students say they are surprised to find out what the audit involves, and many claim they were never informed of such a requirement.

The senior audit policy began years ago as a double-checking procedure to confirm that all requirements for graduation would be completed by the anticipated graduation date.

Assistant Registrar Flo Dowdle says that, ideally, the audit should be completed during the spring of the student's junior year to avoid last-minute panic in adding required courses.

"The Registrar's Office is only a clearinghouse," explained Dowdle. "The students are expected to take some of the responsibility to keep up with their records and requirements."

Senior Ellen Mercer says she is glad she kept a record of her coursework at PC. "The Registrar's Office didn't have any of the classes I took last fall in their records, but they had one class that I've never taken. I had to correct the

records myself. As I understood it, completing the senior audit was the Registrar's job, not mine," said Mercer.

Mercer was not the only senior who expressed dissatisfaction with the audit process. Kerri Pynne discovered during her audit that she must take a class

next spring that has not been offered at PC in over five years. She was able to exercise a policy waiver option.

During the audit, seniors are surprised to learn that they must pay a \$25 diploma fee which covers the cost of the diploma, its simulated leather cover, and cap and gown rental.

"As I understood it, completing the senior audit was the Registrar's job, not mine."

Ellen Mercer

Scott Rice finds the policy absurd. "After four years of hard work to achieve senior status, a \$25 fee stands between the student and graduation," he said.

Rice points out that all students receive the PaCSaC every year, which is paid for in their student activities fees. "Why isn't the diploma fee taken from the same account?" asked Rice.

Dowdle explained that PC does not charge the student for the diploma fee with tuition costs because the school would have to distribute refunds to all students who transfer to other schools. "PC serves as the middle man between the student and the company who charges the fee," she added.

For students who are working towards a double degree, the fee is increased to \$40.

"You'd think that after paying over \$50,000 we'd get our degrees for free," commented Senior Ted Carmichael.

Dowdle advises students to complete their major cards early and to pay the audit fee as soon as possible.

Beckel to present 'democratic perspective' on election

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

During the opening program in Presbyterian College's "Election '92 Series," political analyst David Gergen painted Bill Clinton as the favorite to win the presidential election in November.

On Tuesday, October 13, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Bob Beckel will add his views when he covers "The 1992 Elections: A Democratic Perspective" in Belk Auditorium at 11:00 am.

Beckel is the moderator on Fox Television's weekly public affairs program "Off the Record," a guest host for CNN's "Crossfire" and "Larry King Live," and is serving as political analyst and commentator for "CBS

This Morning" during the 1992 campaign. In addition to writing a syndicated column for *The Los Angeles Times*, he has appeared on television news shows on each of the major networks, and is a frequent guest on such shows as "Face the Nation," "Meet the Press," and "Nightline."

After a political baptism in Robert Kennedy's 1968 campaign, a tour of duty in the Peace Corps, and a successful stint heading up his own consulting firm, Beckel joined the government in 1977. As the youngest Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in history, he steered the controversial Panama Canal Treaties through Congress. He moved into the White House as head of an Administration effort to press Congress into passing the Mideast and Salt II Treaties.

Beckel returned to his career as a political consultant for a short time, then was asked by Walter Mondale to manage the candidate's 1984 presidential campaign. As national campaign manager, Beckel oversaw Mondale's successful race for the Democratic nomination.

In 1985, Beckel formed National Strategies and Marketing Group, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in grassroots campaigns for some of this country's leading corporations, trade associations, and non-profit organizations. In 1989, he also formed BBA, Inc., a political analysis company which monitors trends and developing issues in American politics for its clients.

Homecoming events slated for weekend

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

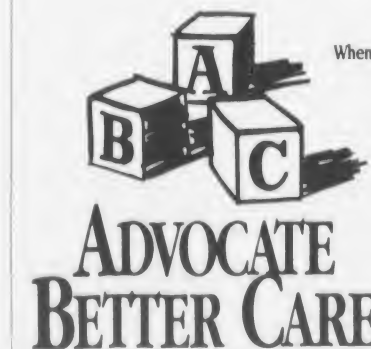
The presentation of the top alumni awards will highlight Presbyterian College Homecoming activities October 9 through 11, as hundreds of alumni are expected for the weekend activities which will include class reunions, a barbecue lunch, a golf tournament, and the crowning of the Homecoming queen during halftime of the PC football team's game against Catawba.

Three alumni awards will be presented on October 10 during the PC Alumni Association program scheduled for 1:00 pm in Edmunds Hall. Those to be honored are Dr. Edward Walter Burke, Jr. (Class of '47) of Bristol, Tennessee; Elwood Gray Lassiter III (Class of '69) of Norcross, Georgia; and Dr. Jonathan Robert Davis (Class of '76) of Baltimore, Maryland.

Presbyterian College's Homecoming Weekend will begin on October 9 at Lakeside Country Club with a golf tournament sponsored by the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club.

Later that evening, students will present skits and entertainment for alumni and friends during the annual Blue Sox Festival. Blue Sox will get underway at 7:00 pm at Belk Auditorium. In addition, Holiday Inn, Darlington House, and the Inn on the Square will host special class reunion dinners.

Saturday's schedule includes departmental reunions, a picnic lunch, the alumni association program, the football game, and additional class reunion dinners. A special Sunday brunch is planned at 9:00 am on October 11, with worship services to follow.



The Campaign to Improve Child Care in South Carolina

When selecting a child care facility, make sure it offers each of the following:

- ☐ Frequent, warm interactions between adults and children.
- ☐ Nutritious meals and/or snacks.
- ☐ A variety of learning activities appropriate to children's ages.
- ☐ Enough adults to respond to the individual child.
- ☐ Stable group of specially trained teachers.
- ☐ A healthy and safe environment for children.
- ☐ A policy that welcomes parents to drop in unannounced anytime.
- ☐ An atmosphere that lets "kids be kids."

To find out more, call 1-800-763-ABCD

What a difference a house makes. . . A glance at fraternity history

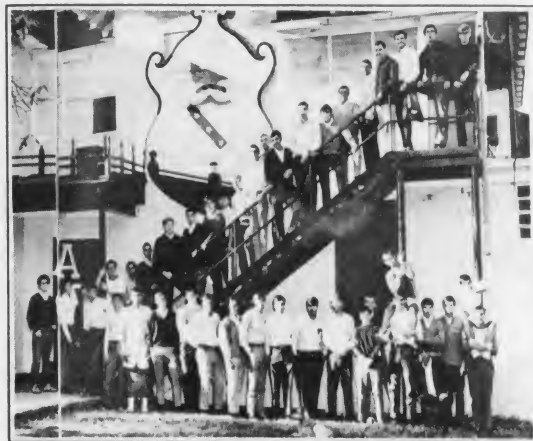


photo courtesy of Tom Stallworth

This 1970 Alpha Sigma Phi picture was taken next to the old Judd Dining Hall building that stood in between Richardson and Neville. This building burned down in December 1973.

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being a student at Presbyterian College in the early 1960s. At that time, the campus was a different place altogether, with different buildings and different faces.

Greenville Dining Hall (GDH) was not in existence in the '60s; instead, Judd Building was the dining facility and it was located behind Neville Hall. Thomason Library had not yet been constructed, so Smith Administration Building served as the campus library. In addition, there was a 300 seat auditorium in the back of Neville Hall, where the language labs are presently located.

This was the way Presbyterian College was when Joe Nixon began his college career here. Nixon currently serves as Dean of Students.

In addition to the dining hall and library being located in different places, PC fraternities had no court in which to meet. Instead, fraternities met randomly in Neville Hall, the dining hall, and in maintenance shops.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Sigma Phi met on the third floor of Neville. Kappa Alpha met at the maintenance

facility, which was located behind the Judd Building. Sigma Nu met in the house that is presently located behind GDH on 5th Avenue. Theta Chi had a second floor set of rooms in the building located between Ramage's Texaco and McDonalds.

According to Nixon, who was a Pi Kappa Alpha, the lack of an official fraternity court did not prevent frat parties. "We used to rent the Legion Hut and had musical groups like the 'Hot Nuts' perform. We would also have record parties at our meeting locations," said Nixon.

During Nixon's student years at PC, less than 50 women attended the college. "Needless to say, we did a lot of road tripping," he said.

Nixon also added that when his fraternity met in Neville Hall, he didn't have use of an elevator. "There was no elevator in Neville back then, so we had to climb wooden steps to get to the third floor," he said.

In the 1960's more than 50 percent of the men on campus were involved fraternally. Today, 44 percent of PC males are Geeks.

PC's Fraternity Court is only as old as most of the present students. The court was completed in 1971 for a price of \$220,000, with six houses on seven acres.



Little Known Fact

PC became residentially coeducational in 1965 with the construction of Clinton Dorm. Before then all women students were commuters.

The unwritten rules of Presbyterian College

by Dennie Lynn Hill
STAFF WRITER

As the freshmen get settled into their new homes in the metropolis of Clinton and the upperclassmen return, we begin to notice, once again, the rituals of PC students.

I am sure that everyone has caught on to the acts, which some may classify as bizarre; nevertheless, they are patterns that define us as Presbyterian College students. We can identify an "import" right away by merely watching or conversing with them for only a few moments. Some of the rituals, such as carrying a purse, are, of course, dead giveaways. Never, never, ever carry a purse. I think there is some cruel act such as cutting off a female student's arm if she is caught. Or even worse, you might be mistaken for a Converse girl. Non students may also commit another dreadful crime on campus. It is overlooked by some, of course, but there is a huge seating chart categorized by campus organizations at the entrance to GDH. You don't make the mistake twice of sitting at someone else's table. Other things that classify non-students and PC students include rules about eating. Roberts for example, is not a fast food, drive in type of restaurant. To us it is a fine eating establishment much like the Graystone. And for the best tea in the southeast, you don't go home to mom; you go to Whiteford's. Mom doesn't have shaved ice. Other things include our obsession with driving to class (even if it is quicker to walk) and, of course, gossip. Gossip, gossip, gossip, and more gossip. You know the underground gossip magazine that is produced on campus that reports anything and everything that you wouldn't want someone to know about yourself? It is my understanding that even the administrators receive a copy. PC students know everything there is to know about other people's lives, including their most

embarrassing moments. You know, those moments that no one lets you live down. Like when you slip in the cafeteria and spill all of your food on the first day of school, or when you dance and sing on stage with a band on Friday night and you can't go into GDH because of a humiliation sentence of at least one week. And oh, how you appreciate your friends for not driving it into the ground. It is not forgotten, but talked about at every meal for days, weeks, or even years. For example, the first night of my freshman year still rings in my head as one of the most embarrassing moments of my life. My friend Ann and I had been invited to an upperclassman party the first night of our freshman year. We had connections, you see. Her sister was a senior. Well, we were excited beyond words. We primped, went to our FOB meeting, and then off to the first party of our college career. We were both nervous and excited, but we had been invited; everything would be fine. Then, suddenly, out of nowhere a voice said "Wait a second!" We had been stopped by an upperclassman as we were walking into the party. He then proceeded to pull on the top corner of my shirt and say, "Aren't you going to take this off?" I turned to Ann and, with knees knocking and tears in my eyes, I told her the fatal news. "Ann, we have to take off our shirts to go in. What are we going to do?" The upperclassman broke in and said, "No, freshman, you have on your FOB nametag." Well, to and behold, there I stood, a true undeniable freshman with my FOB nametag and all. If you are thinking to yourself, "Gosh, I bet she did want to die of embarrassment," you hit the nail on the head.

There are many traditions at PC, and most of them won't be found written about in the school catalogue or the knapsack. But as we all know, some of us too well, these ideas and rituals certainly do exist.

Dr. Thompson: 'On test day, he is an Atilla'

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Chalk up two for Presbyterian College. As the 1992 South Carolina Professor of the Year, Dr. Dean Thompson, assistant professor of English, is the second PC faculty member in as many years to be given that honor by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

This is no joke, although the recipient is one of the most famous comedians on campus.

Dr. Thompson's visage is a familiar one on campus; who else would hold an 8 o'clock class on the Neville Hall front steps in sub-zero temperatures? But he is glad to interrupt his lecture to go get a hot cup of lemon tea for a coughing student. And his students love him for it.

Is he a tough teacher? Ask his students and listen to them moan. He revels in his nicknames, or in his eyes, accolades: "Dr. Death" and "DDT." He isn't trying to be mean; he just wants his students to reach their potential and to realize the beauty of the written word.

Thompson is inspired by Whitman, moved by Wheatley, enlightened by Donne, amused by Chaucer, appalled by Poe, and daily pays homage to the genius of Fitzgerald and Welty.

"Don't you see what this passage means," he says as he teaches, leaping and flying among the group hovering on the Neville front steps. The students are taken in by his enthusiasm and drenched with the knowledge spilling forth.

"Look, there's nothing special about me," Thompson growls about the award. "I'm privileged to teach alongside the Holy Trinity of Prater, Skinner and Stewart. I love to teach and I love my students. It's that simple."



Dr. Dean Thompson photo by Steve Owens

Gene Brooks, a 1992 PC graduate and a Thompson protégé, described Thompson in grand metaphorical style: "On test day, he is an Atilla; . . . in spirit, a Mahalia Jackson; . . . at a dream, a deCrevoeur; . . . in charity, a Teresa; . . . in easy-going attitude, a Hank Snow; . . . as a gentleman, a veritable Lee."

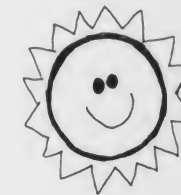
But Thompson is humble. He says, "I'd love to know what put me over the top. The committee must have seen the Elvis calendar." Only Dr. Thompson would dress up as Elvis, complete with sideburns and bellbottoms, and pose for last year's SUB calendar. It seems only fitting to conclude a Thompson article with a joke.

The girl potato said to the mother potato, "I'm in love with Dan Rather."

"You can't be," the mother potato replied. "He's only a common later."

Dr. Dean Thompson, CASE South Carolina professor of the year, is no "common later."

Good news in one hundred words or less



by Alicia Perry

Every Monday, a group of about five PC students and I head out to Laurens Memorial Home in the legendary SVS van. We usually stay for about an hour. Although an hour is not an extraordinary amount of time, it makes a world of difference in the lives of the residents as well as the volunteers. When the residents see us walk through the front door, their eyes light up and smiles cover their faces. Whether we have planned a game of bingo or a song and dance, the residents are just happy that we are there. Before we leave, Ms. Hedgepath usually fills us in on all the gossip, and Ms. Wallace leads us in a song or two. The volunteers are supposed to be the ones to enrich the residents' lives, but we usually manage to break even.

Springs Canteen at night

Take-out pizza on Mondays and Thursdays

Regular canteen menu on
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays



Habitat: 'Helping build simple, decent housing with God's people in need'

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

The epitome of "Dum Vivimus Servimus"

On Sunday of last week, the Presbyterian College Habitat for Humanity chapter and the Laurens County Habitat affiliate chapter held a ground breaking for the first Habitat for Humanity house in Laurens County.

The recipient family, a mother and her two young children, were very appreciative, and soon they will move into the house that was specially designed for them.

"Helping to build simple decent housing with God's people in need" is the national motto for Habitat for Humanity, and that is just what these two chapters are doing for this family.

"There is room for everyone in America."

Is there? That's how J. Hector St. John de Crevecoeur, a Frenchman who settled as an American farmer, described the American Dream, in his 1782 essay, *Letters from an*

American Farmer

"Welcome to my shores, distressed European," he wrote, "I will give thee fields

to feed and

clothe thee, a

comfortable

fireside and

and tell thy

children by

what means

thou hast prospered,

and a decent bed

to repose on."

Two hundred

and ten years

later, what has

become of the

American dream?

Washington D.C., the nation's capital, is

second only to New York in the number of

homeless people. There, the homeless sleep

on the U.S. Capitol steps, in front of the White

House, in front of every government building,

and literally on every corner.

During my study there last semester, I encountered about twenty homeless people each day, and I became accustomed to being asked for money at least that many times.

"A little help, please ma'am."

"No, I'm sorry, not today"

"Thank you, anyway. God bless you."

"God bless you."

That was the kicker. There were so many; it was hard to do something every time.

There were also a few of what my friends and I called, using a horrible pun, "the resident homeless." These were the people that we passed every day as we went about our business.

There was the woman at the metro stop who cursed and shouted horrible things at people who wouldn't give her money. There was another man who did acrobatic flips for people as they walked by. And there was Charles Tyler Cavanaugh.

He lived right on the corner near my dorm. He had a little table and a chair, and he kept all of his belongings right there with him. He made a little fire to keep himself warm and to cook himself a meal of flour and water. On Sundays, as church bells rang all around him, he read his Bible. "He used to be a priest," a friend of mine told me. But now he is homeless, and every day he greeted me with a toothless grin.

"There is room for everybody in America"

Habitat for Humanity is working to realize that goal as much as it can. The chapter should be praised for its efforts.

PC's chapter has work trips approximately every Saturday on a go-when-you-can basis. Anyone wishing to be a part of PC's Habitat chapter should contact chapter president LeJeanna Maddox at 8847.



Environmental products to be made available

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

An environmental "general store" is on the horizon for Greenwood, S.C. Bob Coleman, a native of Greenwood, is behind the plan. Coleman wishes to offer alternatives to the prominent nonbiodegradable and nonrecyclable products that are produced by companies who do not care about protecting the environment.

Choosing the items to be sold is the difficult task and continues to require much research. Coleman plans for all of the items as well as their producers to be both environmentally sound and health conscious. He is looking for companies that do not test on animals, do not pollute as a result of their manufacturing process, and do care about protecting the environment. Products produced by companies that also produce components for nuclear weapons for the defense industry will not be carried by the store.

Coleman wishes to make shopping in his store an educational process. "Consumers must learn to differentiate between companies and products," Coleman said. "It is each individual's responsibility to learn the effects of the products he or she is purchasing." If a product is carried by his store, he wants his shoppers to know why. Tentative plans are to have some form of explanation for each item visible in the store explaining why an environmentally conscious consumer should purchase it. The information will be there; people

will just have to take the time to read it.

Coleman, an ex officio member of Greenwood's Solid Waste Advisory Council, is taking part in researching ways to reduce the amount of waste being landfilled. He hopes that through the Council's efforts and better public education, reduction will rise above the Council's initially set goal of 25% reduction. Greenwood is currently spending approximately 5.5 million dollars to build a new landfill; this sum is higher than that being spent on police protection or parks and recreation. "Individuals can no longer look at throwing things away as costless. It is very expensive."

Coleman explained. "Individuals and communities not recycling are throwing money and the future away."

The percentage of wastes kept out of this new landfill will determine its lifespan. Coleman believes stronger efforts should be made to extend this lifespan so funds will not have to be used in the near future to replace it. He is playing his role in this effort by offering consumers products which contain less packaging. For example, Shalee products which he carries are highly concentrated; a one-quart bottle

of Basic H equals 6900 bottles of Windex or 270 bottles of Fantastic. He realizes that all of the containers he sells will not be recycled, but at least there will be fewer of these to be placed into the landfill when they are emptied. Coleman thinks very strongly that "If you're not buying recycled products, you're not recycling."

While his goal is to have the store open in the spring, he may have a small version open prior to Christmas. The

project remains in its planning stages and will definitely be small-scale at first. He has chosen some of the items which he plans to carry. These include such items as biodegradable, organic cleaning products; water filters; 100% recycled paper products including toilet paper, paper towels, and Christmas cards and wrapping paper printed with soy ink; clothing made from organically grown cotton; environmental books and t-shirts; vegetarian cookbooks; and alternative CDs. ecoWorks lightbulbs which are manufactured in South Carolina and are advertised as lasting three times longer than regular incandescent bulbs and using ten percent less energy will also be available. Future large-scale

plans include a possible cafe and the sell of such products as solar panels. "Companies will not make environmentally sound products until people stop buying those that are not environmentally sound. Economics is the determining factor," said Coleman. He hopes that his store and others like it will assist in creating the needed demand for such Earth friendly goods.

If there is an interest on the part of faculty, staff, and/or students, Mr. Coleman has offered to come to Presbyterian College to display his products and to explain why he believes them to be environmentally sound. A fund raising project involving the sell of a cleaning kit is also available through him at this time. Any individuals and organizations who are interested in either of these should contact Heather Moncrief at 833-9515 as soon as possible. Such items as lightbulbs, books, recycled paper products, and Shalee cleaning products are currently available; if interested in ordering or in learning more about what is available, call either Heather at the above number or Mr. Bob Coleman at 803-229-3336.



Environmentally Responsible Products For Our Future

P.O. Office Box 791

Greenwood, South Carolina 29646

Bob Coleman

(803) 229-3336

*"If you're not
buying recycled
products, you're
not recycling."*

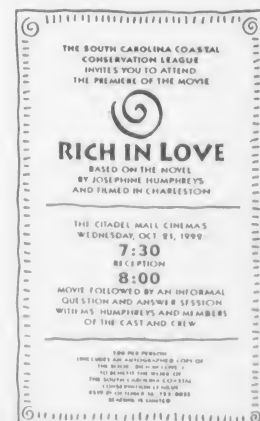
Trash in space?

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Trash problems exist not only on the Earth but also in space. An estimation made by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment reveals that as much as 900,000 pounds of manmade debris at a diameter of 4 inches, as well as much more smaller debris, is presently in orbit around the Earth. Not only does the debris pose an environmental problem; it also endangers the lives of astronauts and hinders the success of their missions. In fact, in 1983 the space shuttle Challenger received extensive damage to a cockpit window when a very small chip of paint from a previous mission struck it. As unbelievable as that may sound, one must

realize that when a piece of debris as small as one-half inch in diameter traveling at 22,000 miles per hour collides with something it carries with it the impact of a 440-pound safe traveling at 60 miles per hour on Earth's surface.

Predictions made by scientists reveal that the proposed U.S. space station would be at a 36-percent risk of suffering a critical collision with debris within the first ten years of its operation. The funds may be found to build the station but not to continuously repair it. The problem is serious, yet any attempts to solve it have been few in number. While the U.S. National Academy of Sciences has been asked to study the dilemma, few policymakers are responding to this newly publicized problem.



Political analyst David Gergen speaks on the election



photo by Kim Gibson

David Gergen spoke at the September 22 CEP in Belk Auditorium.

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The first installment of the Russell Program election special was a huge success. David Gergen spoke in Belk Auditorium on Tuesday, giving a republican perspective of the upcoming presidential election. Many students have since commented on what a good speaker he was, and some said that this was one of the best CEP's they have ever seen. A few people, however, criticized his view as being non-partisan, rather than "A Republican Perspective," and felt that it should have been billed as such. Nevertheless, Mr. Gergen made some good points about government, the economy, and of course the presidential race. Here are some excerpts.

President Bush. Gergen has known George Bush for over 20 years and has a very high regard for him as a person. According to Gergen, Bush sees the presidency as a kind of stewardship, a managerial approach to government. He is not there with set goals or a purpose, but deals with things as they come up. "He's not a very conceptual or philosophical person, but rather defines life through people. When someone talks about housing, he thinks of Jack Kemp; if they mention France, he thinks of Mitterand." He also has an uncanny memory for names and writes 30 to 40 notes per day to people with whom he works. Gergen was impressed with Bush when he spent a weekend with him in 1979. "George Bush and his wife both drove out to the airport to pick me up, instead of just sending a college kid or

something." When he had to get up at 5:30 in the morning to catch his flight, Bush was at his door with a cup of coffee and said, "I thought you might need this to get started."

Gergen did express disappointment with Bush's first term, saying how he had walked away from Reagan's ideals. "In politics there's an old expression—'You always dance with the girl that brung you.' But when Bush took office, the Reagan people were shoved out the door and forgotten."

Jim Baker. The current Secretary of State has been friends with Bush for years. They have what Gergen calls "the most unique relationship in the twentieth century" between a president and his advisor. Gergen described Baker as an extremely honest man who has tried to keep his record clean. He got his experience in foreign affairs at Bush's urging. Bush himself got his foreign affairs experience through the encouragement of former president Richard Nixon, and he considers the experience invaluable. While Bush acts more like a manager, Baker is more goal-oriented. He recognizes and ignores what cannot be done, then focuses only on the obtainable goals. "You always know where you stand after talking to Jim Baker." What the Republicans need to do is get Baker's name substituted for Quayle's in the press "so it would be Bush/Baker versus Clinton/Gore. Then they could make the argument, 'We spent the last four years fixing the world; the next four will be spent fixing the country.'"

The Campaign. "In most elections, each side starts off with about 40% of the electorate and is fighting for the last 20%." But this year will be an "uphill battle" for George Bush. "This morning Clinton was 21 points ahead, and Bush hasn't broken 42% in a national poll yet." Gergen goes on to explain that in modern campaigns, strategists look at a map of the US and ask "how can we get 270 electoral votes?" In recent elections, the republicans could count on the South and California, which gave them a base of about 200 electoral votes. But this year California is decidedly on the Democrat's side and the South is shaky, which gives Bush a much smaller base. This makes the heartland crucial for the Republicans. Gergen compares winning enough of those states to "drawing an inside straight—

you can do it, but it's hard."

Governor Clinton. "Bill Clinton is very smart—very well read." He reads about 300 books a year, according to Gergen, and has been good on both education and welfare reform. "He also has 'a commitment that is very deep and firm on bringing the races together.'" But Gergen is unsure what kind of president Clinton would be. "He has gone around telling people what they want to hear, [but] is he willing to take the heat to be a good president?" He also expressed a desire for Clinton to take a stand on an issue, "to show that he can say no."

In this election, Bush knows he will lose on his record from an economic standpoint; therefore, he needs to "change the subject. [Bush will] turn our attention to the question, 'Can we trust Clinton to be president?'" He will also concentrate on the draft issue and will try to plant seeds of doubt about Clinton's record in Arkansas and the rumors of his infidelity.

In Closing. "Whoever wins this election, the most important thing is that the people stay in the arena. [The citizens] must be willing and able to make changes and to make sacrifices and to make this a better country. We owe it to the next generation." Gergen went on to say that he believes there is now a growing spirit in the American people, "and a desire to pull together and solve the problems regardless of race, religion, or political ideas." His final note was a quote from Winston Churchill: "You can always count on America to do the right thing, after she has exhausted all of her other options."



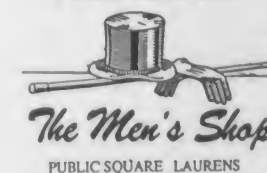
Radio PC

PC's radio station moves on campus this year!

Broadcasting will begin at 3:00 pm on October

21 on the PC information channel (32)

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PUBLIC SQUARE LAURENS

Men's soccer team continues to dominate its opponents

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

After shutting out their first three opponents, the Blue Hose soccer team continued their domination as they rolled to victories against Limestone, USC-Aiken, Carson Newman, Mars Hill, and Wofford, with their only loss coming against NCAA Division One power Clemson.

Coach Ralph Polson attributes a great deal of the team's success to the group's willingness to work together. "The team's work ethic has made it fun," he said.

The soccer team traveled to Limestone on September 14, coming away with a 5-0 victory in a game in which every player saw action. Will Lindstrom began the scoring with an assist from Robert Goding. Dan Walbolt followed with an assist from Shannon Brown; and then John Mairs, assisted by freshman Tyler Boulware, added the third goal. Boulware added his own goal with an assist from Todd Chandler, and fellow freshman Chris Napier closed out the scoring with an assist from Rob Clarke.

The Blue Hose team returned home two days later to face USC-Aiken. The Blue Hose dominated the game, as eight different players scored and the entire team played. Napier and Chris Bruno each had two goals while Jason Woodall had two assists.

In their second SAC game of the season, PC traveled to Carson Newman and pulled out a 3-1 victory in double overtime. On a field described as a "mudbath" by Coach Polson, the game remained scoreless for over an hour until Carson Newman scored to lead 1-0. PC tied the game on a Will

Lindstrom goal, assisted by Goding and Walbolt.

After one scoreless overtime period, Napier scored with seven minutes remaining in the final overtime on an assist from Woodall. Bruno secured the win when he scored on a penalty kick.

On September 23, PC travelled to Clemson University where, after playing an even first half, the Hose team fell 5-0. The Blue Hose held the Tigers to one goal in the first half, but in the second half the home team turned up the intensity and scored four unanswered goals to put the game out of reach for PC.

Two days later, the soccer team traveled to Mars Hill for their third SAC game of the season. PC recorded their sixth shutout of the season with a 3-0 victory. Brown scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Lindstrom and Napier. Woodall added a penalty kick goal and Norman De Waart was unassisted in the final score for the game.

On the last day of September, PC hosted rival Wofford and pounded its way to a 6-2 victory. The Terriers scored first, but the Blue Hose responded with four unanswered goals. Michael Martin scored first for PC, followed by Boulware, assisted by Bruno; Brown, unassisted; and a second by Boulware, who was assisted by Lindstrom. De Waart, assisted by Walbolt and Napier, added the final score for PC.

In the first half of the season, the Blue Hose have gone 8 and 1 overall and 3 and 0 in the conference. Two events have high-



PC's Chris Napier (#11) takes on a Wofford defender.

photo by Kim Gibson

lighted the team's success so far this year.

Chris Napier was named SAC Player of the Week for September 14-20, and Coach Ralph Polson earned his 100th victory as Blue Hose soccer coach with the win over Carson Newman.

When asked about the overall play of his team, Polson responded, "I am excited about the balanced attack of our four front

runners, and having our best organized midfield ever has been the key to our success."

"I am pleased with the outstanding play of the defense, which has compiled six shutouts so far this season," added Polson.

The Blue Hose host SAC opponent Catawba at 12:00 pm tomorrow.

Intramural Football Standings through 9/30

Division I	W	L
PKΦ	3	0
ΣN I	2	0
Bad Boy Bombers	2	1
Bludgeon Few	1	1
Bailey Half Holes	0	3
Rising Phoenix	0	3

Division II	W	L
ΠKA	3	0
ΘX	2	0
BBB Tigers	2	1
ΣN II	1	2
Hair Club for Men	0	2
KA	0	3

New assistants join football staff

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The Presbyterian College Football Team has added three new assistant coaches to its staff. Following the departure of Kevin Catlett, Harold Nichols, and Chuck King, Head Coach John Perry acted quickly to find the best replacements.

Filling in where Kevin Catlett left is Reuben Mendoza, who coaches the defensive line. Mendoza, a Crystal City, Texas native, played offensive line for Wayne State College in Nebraska. Graduating in 1985, Mendoza was an NAIA All-American in both his junior and senior years. He was also named to the Kodak All-America Team his senior year. After graduation, Mendoza moved on to the professional level, playing for the NFL's Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins, and Phoenix Cardinals, 1986-88. In the offseason, Mendoza coached the offensive line and ran the Strength and Conditioning Program at his Alma Mater until 1989. He was subsequently hired at USC, where he served for two years as the Strength and Conditioning Coach.

Replacing Chuck King as offensive line coach is Jack Yelton, who played tight end at The Citadel and Catawba until he graduated in 1989. Yelton, originally from Florence, helped coach the defensive line, H

backs, and tight ends at Western Carolina University from 1989 through 1990. Yelton then moved on to coach the offensive line-men and tight ends from 1991 through the spring of 1992.

Replacing Harold Nichols is Richie Mallard, who coaches the running backs. A native of Dalton, Georgia, Mallard played kicker and punter for Lenoir Rhyne College and graduated in 1991. At L. R Mallard was All-Conference his freshman year and District 26 High Jump Champion on the L-R Track Team. After coaching the tight ends in 1991, Mallard joined the PC Football coaches this past summer.

Head Football Coach John Perry commented on his new additions, saying, "They offer a varied background to our program to give us new ideas and a new perspective." When asked about how the players have adjusted to the new coaches, Perry added, "The players have responded well to their coming. We're proud of them."

Cally Gault, PC Athletic Director, also commented on the new coaches, saying, "I think that there's an excellent mixture of youth and experience. We're pleased to have them. I think this experience will show in the players."

Blue Hose football team wins two games in a row

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1992 PC Football Team is 2-2, following back-to-back wins over Lenoir Rhyne and Wofford. On September 26, the Blue Hose won their home opener against the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne, 14-8. The PC defense dominated, as Lenoir Rhyne, previously ranked seventh in the nation in NAIA, was unable to score a single touchdown. The Bears' only points came from two field goals and a safety. Two touchdowns were all that the Blue Hose needed in a game which had outstanding performances by the special teams and defense.

PC's domination of the Lenoir Rhyne offense was quickly noticed by *The State*. Linebacker Antonio Merriwether and defensive tackle Lee Morgan were named Co-Players of the Week for Defense. Morgan, who had 10 stops, was named State Defensive Player of the Week, while Merriwether was also named State Freshman of the Week.

Although there were no Offensive Players of the Week from PC, two PC players were announced as Special Teams Players of the Week. Jason Sellars, who plays on all special teams, had two tackles on kickoffs and another stop on a punt. Rodney Lightsey, who had a blocked field goal, was also named.

Head Coach John Perry commented on PC's defense, saying, "We had a bend but don't break defense. We kept them backed up by field position."

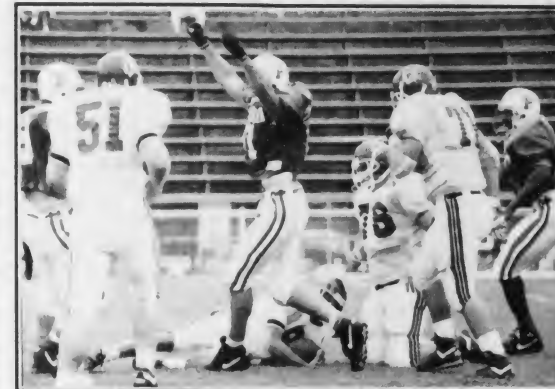
"Offensively, we didn't move the ball with the continuity we wanted, but we did move the ball into the endzone after getting it," Coach Perry said.

On a rainy October 3 night in Spartanburg, the Blue Hose offense exploded for five touchdowns, en route to a 41-27 victory over Wofford. Down 14-7 after the first quarter, PC scored 14 points of its own and held the Terriers scoreless in the second quarter. At halftime the Blue Hose were up 21-14 and never looked back, scoring 20 points in the second half. In the second and third quarters, PC amassed 24 unanswered points. Wofford lost the ball three of the five times they fumbled, and the Blue Hose scored after all three turnovers.

The PC squad had a balanced offensive attack, rushing for 187 yards and passing for 195. Blue Hose errors were limited to nine penalties; PC had no turnovers whatsoever.

Offensively, tailback Mason Gordon rushed 19 times for 133 yards, scoring touchdowns of five and four yards. Fullback Steve Gorrie had 15 rushes for 67 yards and four catches for 34 yards, giving him 101 all-purpose yards. Gorrie, a freshman, had two 2 one-yard touchdowns, one receiving and one rushing. Tight end Brad Jones was named Co-Player of the Week in offense, with four catches for 83 yards. One of Jones' receptions was a touchdown for 17 yards. Also announced Player of the Week for offense was John Bradley, a tackle who made many key blocks which opened holes for the running backs and protected the quarterback on passes. Quarterback Tim Davis was 12 for 22 in passing, with 161 yards and two TD passes.

On defense the Blue Hose had a total effort, with five players contributing six tackles or more. The leader was linebacker



PC player John Dow rejoices in the Blue Hose victory over Lenoir-Rhyne.

photo by Steve Owens

Kelly Andreucci, who had 10 stops. Defensive backs Tyrone Phillips and Jeff Wilson were named Co-Players of the Week on Defense. Phillips, a sophomore, had eight tackles and deflected a pass. Wilson, a senior, made six tackles. The defense held Wofford, who leads the nation in rushing offense, below their average. The Blue Hose defense also held Shaun Graves, one of the nation's top rushers in Division II, to only 110 yards.

On special teams PC had excellent effort by both Chris Griffin and Alex Horton. Griffin, a sophomore, had numerous blocks which helped protect the punt and field goal teams. Griffin was named Special Teams

Player of the Week. Horton, a senior, kicked five extra points and two field goals which helped put the game out of Wofford's reach.

When asked about the defense's play, Perry said, "We slowed them down and did not give up the big play. We did an excellent job containing Graves."

Coach Perry commented on the Blue Hose offense, saying, "When you're capable of moving the ball you feel good. The defense put the offense in great field position. We did not make many mistakes. We had good balance between rushing and passing."

The Blue Hose host Catawba tomorrow in the 1992 Homecoming game.

Volleyball team wins Alabama-Huntsville tournament

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a first-place showing in the Alabama-Huntsville Tournament, the Lady Blue Hose Volleyball Team is 19-4 (1-0 in SAC). In the tournament, the Lady Blue Hose had victories over Tusculum, Mississippi University for Women, and Christian Brothers in pool play. In the semi-finals the squad defeated host Alabama-Huntsville. PC was tournament champion after defeating the University of North Alabama in the finals.

The Lady Blue Hose's only loss in the tournament came against Jacksonville State in pool play. Senior Lisa Kimbrell was named Outstanding Player of the tournament for her performance. Kimbrell was also announced SAC Player of the Week for September 21-26.

Two days after the tournament, PC hosted SAC rival Wingate College. The Lady Blue Hose won in three straight games. On September 28 the team defeated Converse. Two days following that win, PC beat Erskine.

On October 26 the PC squad competed in the Wofford Invitational. After beating

both Wofford and Limestone, the Lady Blue Hose lost to Elon. Junior DeeDee Williams was named to the All-Tournament Team and was SAC Player of the Week.

Head Coach Beth Couture commented on the lineup's recent shuffle and overall play, saying, "We've been really up and down. This past weekend gave us the confidence to play better. We've made some changes to improve and get the freshmen in. They finally getting experience has made them comfortable. Kristy Tarallo is a leader among the freshmen, and Lori Suit and Joanna Frieeling are playing well in the back. Senior Ashley Jenkins is a quiet role player whom we need."

Senior Co-Captain Lisa Kimbrell commented on the team's level of play, saying, "The level of play is great. There's always room for improvement, but it's coming together. They're (the freshmen) doing a good job, doing what they have to and handling pressure situations."

The Lady Blue Hose played Wofford last night and host SAC foe Garner-Webb on Monday, October 12.



Lori Suit (#12) spikes the ball against Erskine.

photo by Kim Gibson

'Far and Away' to be shown in Springs

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

Green, rolling hills, breathtaking blue skies and foamy waves breaking on the rocks stimulate your vision as distinct Irish accents make your ears tingle. The Irish countryside is brought to life. No, this is not the Discovery Channel; this is one of the top movies of the summer of '92.

"Far and Away" stars Tom Cruise as Joseph, the common tenant farmer determined to have land of his own, and Nicole Kidman as the strong-willed Shannon, bent on leading her own life away from her family.

Shannon saves Joseph from certain death, while he saves her from certain marriage to another. Running together to America to claim some free Oklahoma land, they encounter a few sights quite unworthy of the Discovery Channel.

Upon their arrival in America, they find themselves trapped without money or a place

to live. Taking up a brothel in the slums of Boston, they find work, his of the "glamorous" kind and hers of the "lowly" kind.

Claiming to be brother and sister, and at first fighting as such, they battle the feelings they have for each other as Joseph prize-fights his way to the top. However, he doesn't quite make it there. In the confusion following his fall, he and Shannon become separated. At first thinking they've lost each other forever, they meet again in Oklahoma and ride in the action-packed marathon for land, this time on opposing teams. But will we be fooled yet again into believing that love cannot conquer all?

Director Ron Howard does a marvelous job and manages to make the ending as breathtaking as the beginning, with the beautiful scenery of America and the soulful music of Enya.

"Far and Away" will be shown by the Student Union Board in Springs Campus Center on October 23 at 7:00 pm.

Kim Hill brings music to Columbia

PRESS RELEASE

Christian recording artist, Kim Hill, will be in concert at the University of South Carolina campus Friday, October 16.

Sponsored by the College Ministry at Shandon Baptist Church in Columbia and the USC Baptist Student Union, the outdoor concert will be held on Field A at USC.

Hill's current album, "Brave Heart," delves into such topics as death and hypocrisy, to hope and satisfaction. "You have to have a brave heart to live in our crazy world," explains Hill. "But even the bravest of heart needs help sometimes, and that is what I have tried to address on this album."

Hill is a familiar voice to the college students and has toured a number of campuses across the United States and Europe.

"Going to Europe reminded me of the powerful impact sharing your life through music can have on people," said Hill. "It let me know that I really didn't have to limit myself with boundaries--geographical, musical or ideological. As long as the songs are real, honest and from my heart, people will be touched."

The concert will begin at 8:00 pm, with gates opening at 6:30 pm. Since the concert will be held outside, students are invited to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. There is a \$3.00 suggested donation at the gate, and Pepsi and pizza will be sold during the show. In case of rain, the concert will be located at the Booker T. Washington Auditorium at USC.

For more information about the Kim Hill concert, call Shandon Baptist Church at (803) 799-0652.



Military band strengthens historic values

by Camisha Clark
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The drums sounded in Belk Auditorium on Tuesday, October 6 as the United States Air Force Heritage of America Concert Band of the Air Combat Command (ACC) presented a memorable evening of rousing marches, patriotic music, traditional classics, and contemporary selections.

As an integral portion of the Lectures and Fine Arts Series, this program allowed 60 professional musicians to entertain the Presbyterian College Community in a free concert. With regular performances in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland as well as occasional performances in Florida, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, and West Virginia, this

highly honored concert band has made cultural contributions to many other communities. Having an audience of over one million people annually, this band was the first recipient of the Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Bands, "having demonstrated particularly significant high standards of excellence in concert band performance." It has rapidly become the standard by which many other military bands are judged.

Conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Lowell E. Graham, the band played an inspiring variety, including selections from "West Side Story," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and an overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Bill Nave saved these
kids from drowning,
but he's not
a lifeguard.



Verleeta Wooten found

several new stars,
but she's not
an astronomer.
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Campus & Clubs

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new pledges: Laurie Fleming, Kim Frampton, and Betsy Walgren. Congratulations to Perrin Powell who won our Freshman Fantasy! Thanks to Mason Maynard, Chip Hill, Jeff Kundrat, Kevin Lindler, and Jeremy Campbell for helping out with this fund raiser.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate the following brothers for the 1991-92 school year awards and honors: Brothers of the Year - Brad Palmer and Warren Blanchard, Athlete of the Year - Justin Grow, Otis Award - Pat Shearer, Pledge of the Year - John Broadway.

We received 10 new members into the Brotherhood earlier this year. They include: Jamie Smith, Lance Dauby, Ryan Brown, Brian Inman, John Broadway, Tommy Hamey, Blake Stansell, Gary Smith, Ben Biggar, and Robbie Stargel.

We encourage everyone to come out and celebrate Homecoming on Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Good luck to the Blue Hose football team against Catawba. Goat of the Week award goes to Gary Smith.

Chaplain's Office

The following is a list of days, times, and places where the campus religious organizations meet: Canterbury Club (meets every Sunday, 6:00 pm at All Saints Episcopal Church), Baptist Student Union (meets every Monday, 8:00 pm at Douglas House), Westminster Fellowship (meets every Tuesday, 9:00 pm at Douglas House),

Newman Club (meets every Wednesday, 7:15 pm at Douglas House), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (meets every Wednesday, 8:58 pm at Douglas House).

Are you interested in Ministry or Graduate Theological Education? Contact the Chaplain's Office, ext. 8476 or come by for more information.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our two new pledges: Dallas Oleson and Bill "Woody" Wright. We would also like to welcome all of our Fall '92 Rush Girls. Thanks to everyone who attended the Furman game. Welcome Alumni! Come out to the house at 9:00 pm and hear Simon Sez, our Homecoming band.

Alpha Sigma Phi

We would like to thank those who came out for Rush. We have five new pledges. They are Eric Robinson, Mike Weaver, Dove Arthur, Brad Williams, and GDH's Ray Bell. Congratulations Pledges!

If you haven't seen our new furniture, we urge you to come on out to the house and take a look.

Alpha Delta Pi

We would like to congratulate our new Alphas - Holly Vanover and Laura Hearnburg. We are so proud of you! We would also like to thank KA for letting us use their house for our Bid Day party, and we would like to thank Avery Cheves for her great planning for the party.

PC tradition continues Blue Sox Festival set for tonight

by Elizabeth Cunard
STAFF WRITER

Can you imagine a Homecoming that consisted of only a football game?

Many years ago, Homecoming at Presbyterian College was just that - a one day event consisting of a few activities planned for Saturday outside of the traditional football game.

"Up until 1974, Homecoming was a one day event," said Mary Lehman, PC Alumni Office secretary. "In 1975, the college added an alumni tennis tournament and a student concert to the homecoming festivities."

"In 1976, Ben Hay Hammett, the director of alumni and college relations, added the Blue Sox Festival to Homecoming activities. Blue Sox consisted of performers from various campus organizations act-

ing out skits before their peers," added Lehman.

The Blue Sox tradition continues tonight in Belk Auditorium, beginning at 7:00 pm. Performers this year include Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Blue Hose Varsity Cheerleaders. In addition, Jay Nicholson and Jay Whitney will perform a rap. PC Senior Frank McKay will emcee the show.

Each of the performers will be judged, and the top three will receive prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third. This year's theme for the Blue Sox Festival is "Hose Down the Indians!"



Tom DeLuca will be returning to the PC campus on November 2.

file photo

Tom DeLuca reschedules PC show Performance date moved to November 2

by Shelley Phipps
STAFF WRITER

Mark your calendars now! Hypnotist Tom DeLuca will not be coming to PC on October 21. Instead, he will bring his show to Belk Auditorium on Monday, November 2, at 8:30 pm.

"Unusual" may be the best way to describe DeLuca's performance. DeLuca begins his show with a magic act; however, that's not the reason most people come to see him.

DeLuca's presentation of hypnosis is the phenomenon that draws the crowds and has twice earned him the recognition as College Entertainer of the Year.

DeLuca says his one-of-a-kind program

is an exploration of the imagination. "I get the volunteers to use their imaginations in ways they never have before. The results vary from acting out childhood fantasies to serving as an interpreter for an alien," he said.

Senior Elizabeth Bryan volunteered to be hypnotized during DeLuca's performance at PC last year. She admits that though she was skeptical, DeLuca's power of suggestion worked on her. The audience watched as memories of Bryan's childhood were brought to the surface - and the stage.

Bryan remembers the night as if it were a dream. "I was aware of what was happening, but I was unable to control what I was doing. He had total control."

Old traditions raise new questions

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

Presbyterian College mandates two stipulations in order for a person to be a full-time voting professor. First, the college requires individuals to have a graduate degree in their particular field of study. Second, the college requires that the individual be a member of a Christian church.

The first requirement is widely accepted and used by most colleges and universities throughout the country. The second requirement, which has been embraced by many church-related colleges and universities, has been questioned recently due to greater emphasis on academics rather than traditional religious ideologies.

Despite the fact that many institutions have dropped the religion requirement, PC, by vote of the Board of Trustees, has chosen to only hire professors who are members of a Christian church.

According to Dr. William Moncrief, vice president for academic affairs, the faculty religion requirement is based on the mission of the college, which states, "Presbyterian College exists to provide an education in the arts and sciences within a distinctively Christian context."

"Society is always in a state of evolving," says Moncrief. "Many years ago, the culture was based on religion and almost all our institutions of higher learning were church-related. The modern era has become more secular and, as a result, our institutions have become more secular."

"Presbyterian College has chosen to address a secular world while still maintaining a religious basis," adds Moncrief.

Questions are beginning to appear among PC faculty members and staff as to whether the college should continue to enforce the religion requirement. It has been suggested by some that PC should become more tolerant and less discriminatory by allowing a

professor of another religion to teach. It has been suggested by others that PC stick to the foundation and identity that has allowed it to be both secular and Christian.

According to Moncrief, before an objective decision can be made concerning the

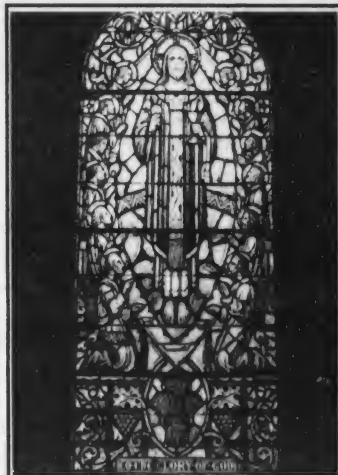
religion requirement, one must first know the history and evolution of church-related colleges, and one must know what has happened to other colleges who have rid themselves of the requirement.

"There is no contradiction between liberal and religious conviction. Christianity is liberalism in action," says Moncrief. "It is not an accident that most of the liberal arts colleges in this country were founded by churches."

Presbyterian Church-related colleges began appearing in the 19th Century due in part to Presbyterians being among the leaders in the nation's higher education. The goal of these colleges was to care for the spiritual side as well as the intellectual side of their students while training them with a positive, biased Christian view in all subjects. The social regulations included punishment for alcohol and tobacco use, card

playing, dancing, and profanity. The emphasis was on rules and regulations guiding the students' behavior as opposed to allowing freedom of discretion as the secular universities were doing.

As time moved on, an erosion of the religious ideas began to take place. In 1943, the Presbyterian Church, along with the presidents of the affiliated colleges, decided to drop the requirement of mandatory worship for students. In addition, faculty were allowed to teach without having to incorporate Christian ideas into their teachings.



The window in the Chapel stands as a reminder of PC's church heritage.

photo by Kim Gibson

In the 1950's, Christianity was fighting a losing battle on most campuses. College presidents and catalogues continued to insist on the Christian nature of church-related schools, but their statements reflected more hope than reality.

Robert McAfee Brown, a professor of theology at Union Seminary in New York, argued in 1958 that "unless a Christian college has an open policy about hiring on the

basis of academic qualifications rather than piety, then the school is neither Christian nor a college."

During the moral revolution and campus turmoil of the 1960's, Presbyterian College virtually eliminated all behavioral regulations that set them apart from the other schools. Alcohol, smoking, and dress code rules were abolished by student and faculty protest.

In 1963, the Presbyterian Church changed the guidelines for faculty at its schools. Rather than requiring the faculty to be active members of an evangelical Christian church, the professors must instead be dedicated to the college's declared institutional purposes. During the 1970's and '80's, many colleges left the Church in order to keep up with secular colleges and universities.

By 1990, the presidents of the 69 Presbyterian schools, which form the association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities, were indicating that the Presbyterian Church could be close to losing its involvement in higher education.

"The religion requirement at PC was put into place by the Board of Trustees in order to maintain the college and church relationship," says Moncrief. "The Board fears that the college could become more secular, and many members of the faculty and staff fear a religious tightening by the Board."

"PC believes that encouraging the spiritual side of life is an important ingredient in the education of students," adds Moncrief.

"It is the college's responsibility to provide an education in a Christian context. It is the college's responsibility to protect the students against fundamentalists who would favor dictating religious policy to PC and to protect the students against those who favor a totally secular institution," says Moncrief.

On The Inside

Page 2 . . .

The Blue Stocking Editorial Board endorses the candidacy of Bill Clinton.

Sigma Nu t-shirt criticized for use of stereotypes

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

The 1992 Homecoming t-shirt of Sigma Nu fraternity caused many people to take a second glance, especially some faculty members who were offended by the characters depicted on the back of the shirt. Many of the faculty claimed that they did not see the humor in the shirt but instead saw only the negative stereotypes of PC students and alumni.

When the issue was brought to President Orr's attention, he responded, "I believe this was done in poor taste and does not reflect the class that PC has."

Members of Sigma Nu were shocked at

response to the shirts and believe that the



entire issue was blown out of proportion. The characters on the t-shirt, according to

the fraternity, were simply a conglomeration of all the characters on various t-shirts designed and used throughout the last few years.

The fraternity also cited that they basically intended to copy the Student Union Board shirts which depict a football player with a hose wrapped around his lower body and that they had no intention of creating offensive controversy.

Dean Nixon defended Sigma Nu's right to print the t-shirt but also stated that he hoped "organizations would use their best judgment to reflect a positive image of the group as well as PC."

Editorial

Rebuttal

It is time for a positive change

**** (Editor's Note:** By a vote of 6 to 3, the Editorial Board of the *Blue Stocking* decided to endorse the candidacy of Bill Clinton.)

On November 3 of this year, we will be casting our ballots for the next president of the United States. We must decide who is the best man to lead the most powerful nation on earth for the next four years. And the next four years will not be easy ones. The president, whoever he is, will inherit tough problems that will require tough decisions. He will have to be a man with backbone, with leadership, and with a clear vision for the future of this country. We, the Editorial Board of the *Blue Stocking*, believe that man to be Bill Clinton.

When you are trying to decide whether or not to vote for an incumbent president, you should first look very carefully at his record. President Bush says he is the "environmental president," but his policies tell another story. He is now trying to gut the Clean-Air Act. He wants to change the definition of wetlands, which will allow half of them to be destroyed. And he has allowed the timber industry to cut down the old growth forests of the Northwest in order to save a few short-term jobs.

Bush says he is the "education president." Yet our nation's students continue to lag far behind other industrial countries in international comparisons. He has given the schools of our nation vague goals that lack any support. And President Bush did not start talking about "school choice" until an election year demanded it.

Bush claims to be an expert on foreign policy. Yet he coddled the regime in China even after they shot protestors in Tiananmen Square, and still gives China "Most Favored Nation" status. Bush was very slow to accept and support Boris Yeltsin's democracy movement in the former USSR. He went to Japan, not to remove barriers to fair trade, but to try to strong-arm the Japanese into buying more of our products. Finally, he supported Saddam Hussein's ruthless regime right up until the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Perhaps the worst result of the Reagan and Bush presidencies is the prolonged recession through which we have suffered. Thanks largely to the enormous deficit that financed the growth of the 80's, the economy has remained stagnant rather than posting the large gains of typical post-recession

periods. Bush has left things so that PC graduates have to struggle to find jobs. And once again, he proposed no plan until an election year dictated it.

Not so with Bill Clinton. The Governor of Arkansas has been proposing the same plans all along -- ideas he has formulated after careful study, and ideas that have worked in his home state.

The very things for which Bill Clinton

Bush is the only candidate I trust

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After months and months of campaigning, an endless sea of political commercials, and countless polls, the American presidential campaign will finally be over next week. Hallelujah!

In my opinion, the 1992 presidential campaign has been too long and too drawn out. Like you, I too will be glad when it is all over. However, before going into that sacred booth to mark your ballot, I would like

than most Americans realize, and thanks to George Bush, it is beginning to show some signs of recovery. Inflation has been cut, companies are becoming more productive, and America is exporting more. These are signs of improvement, not signs of impending disaster.

Bill Clinton says that he has the answers to America's economic woes and has promised us that he will do for America what he has done for the state of Arkansas. Well, I don't know if that is such a good idea. Consider the facts. Of all the 50 states, Arkansas is ranked 48 in the percentage of people living in poverty, 17 in highest tax burden, and 47 in per capita income. I don't think I would like an America with higher taxes, less income, and more poverty.

There has also been a great deal of talk in this campaign about America spending less time in matters abroad and more time on matters at home. President Bush has been unfairly criticized for the time and energy he places on international issues. The time in history has come when there is no such thing as separate international issues and separate domestic issues. Everything is "intermestic," and what happens in Russia, China, and Saudi Arabia has a dramatic effect on what happens in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chicago, and Clinton, South Carolina.

George Bush has played a vital role in the world-wide spread of democracy, the reduction of the threat of global nuclear war, and the ending of tensions between the United States and the former Soviet Union. He is an international player who has provided leadership for America and all free people around the world.

What experience does Bill Clinton have dealing with Boris Yeltsin, John Major, or Francois Mitterand? He has none. Because of this lack of experience, the thought of Bill Clinton calling the shots in the White House Situation Room frightens me. It should frighten you.

The choice of who is going to lead America belongs to all of us. We should all thank God every day for that choice.

This election year, I stand behind George Bush because he is the only candidate whom I trust to do what is right for America.

Actually, the economy is doing better

Clinton vs. Bush

is criticized will make him an effective president. He is young and energetic; he understands the important issues and can speak coherently about them; he appeals to people on both sides of an issue and brings them towards the common ground.

It is this last characteristic which is the most important. We are tired of the divisiveness that has defined the Bush administration. From the first "Willie Horton" ad to the LA riots, race relations have been severely strained under President Bush. He has also been extremely partisan, blaming Congress for all our country's ills while refusing to work with its members.

A Clinton administration, on the other hand, would strive for the best plan, regardless of the source. Bill Clinton will bring together the best and the brightest in the nation, who will work together to make this country great once again. They would make taxes more fair, control the spiraling costs of health care, and stimulate the economy in the short term while investing for the long term. Clinton is a man who would attack problems before they turn into crises, from the inner cities to education. We want a president who will prevent, not react; a president who will lead the country, not bicker and point fingers; a president who runs on hope, not on fear. Bill Clinton will be that President.

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I chose this college over others for multiple reasons; the most prominent being the beauty of the campus and the dedication of the students to numerous causes: Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International, and various projects through SVS.

I have never seen such beauty in the combination of trees, flowers, buildings, and weather as I view it here. It creates a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy life, study diligently, and grow personally.

I am disturbed when I walk around campus and view posters for events held a week ago and writing on the sidewalks for elections long since gone. This makes the campus look dilapidated and presents a poor impression for returning alumni and prospective students.

It ought to be part of the process of making signs and hanging them up to also take them down. All it takes is a little time and effort to apply the dedication of the students to the campus and make everyone's lives more enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Jason D. Lee

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the environmental page in the September 18 issue of the *Blue Stocking*.

I feel that the article entitled "The Presidency and the Environment" reflected a blatant bias in favor of the Clinton/Gore ticket. In the article, the writer outlines the environmental policies of the Republican and Democratic nominees. It is highly peculiar that the article only elaborates on negative aspects of the President's policies without presenting his reasons for the actions taken, while the only negative thing mentioned about the Governor from Arkansas' record was quickly followed up by a vague rebuttal about clean water regulations.

Allow me to set the record straight. President Bush not only "claims to be the environmental President," as the writer points out, but his record proves that to be the truth. I seriously wonder if the writer even researched the President's record, or if so did she care to present the whole story.

George Bush pushed for the 1990 Clean Air Act which received bipartisan support. In 1990-91, the Bush Administration obtained a record number of convictions for environmental crimes. The Bush Adminis-

tration has collected more fines in the last three years than in the last 20 years combined. George Bush established a National Marine Sanctuary, covering almost 5000 square miles where drilling will be permanently banned. President Bush proposes to plant a billion trees a year in his "America the Beautiful" program and to end clear-cutting as a standard practice in our national forests. During his first term, George Bush added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks and other public lands. President Bush led a United Nation's effort to stop drift net fishing on the high seas by the end of this year. How did these facts escape the attention of the writer?

The Governor from Arkansas, on the other hand, has not been quite as successful with the environment in his own state. It may surprise the author to find out that after 12 years of Clinton leadership, Arkansas ranks 10th highest in per capita ozone depleting emission, 42nd in percentages of clean rivers and streams, 50th for lack of government action to protect the environment, and a dismal 48th in overall environmental quality.

I was disappointed to find such irre-

sponsible journalism in the *Blue Stocking*. I hope that such articles don't frequent the pages of the *Blue Stocking*. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Bill Wright

* (Editor's Note - The *Blue Stocking* Editorial Board appreciates Mr. Wright's letter and opinion; however, we stand behind Kristina Pruitt's article. The Editorial Board believes that Ms. Pruitt's article was well researched and unbiased.)

The *Blue Stocking* staff encourages students to express their concerns by writing letters to the editor. Letters for the next edition must be turned into the *Blue Stocking* office by Friday, November 13.

PC student killed in car accident



Marcus Miller played an integral role in PC Baseball. Miller was killed in an automobile accident last week.
file photo

Presbyterian College Senior Marcus Miller died on October 20 as the result of injuries sustained in a car wreck. Miller was returning to campus from fall break when the accident occurred.

Miller was the son of Mr. Robert Lee and Mrs. Nannie Posley Miller and was a member of Dunn Creek Baptist Church.

Members of the Presbyterian College baseball team served as pallbearers and honorary escorts at the funeral service. Senior Jay Reeves reflected on Miller's contributions to the team.

"Marcus was the biggest silent leader we had. In the way he played the game and lived his life, he was never looking for prestige. That's the way every player should be."

Miller, a native of Donalds, South Carolina, was scheduled to graduate from Presbyterian College this May.

Williamson elected to national office

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

A member of Presbyterian College's administrative staff has been selected to serve as President-elect of a national admissions association.

Margaret Williamson, PC's vice president of enrollment and dean of admissions, will take office in January as president-elect of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC). Her election came at the fall meeting, held earlier this month in Los Angeles.

She will serve as president of the association in 1994, the first PC administrative officer ever to head a national organization.

NACAC boasts a membership of 5,367 college admissions officers, secondary school counselors, and independent counselors. The national organization, which focuses on issues dealing with students' transition from secondary to post-secondary education, includes 22 state and regional associations and one international association.

"I am very honored to be elected to this position," Williamson said. "As an officer

of this association, I'll be addressing issues that affect admission counseling on both the secondary and post-secondary levels."

NACAC, with headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia, focuses on education legislation and conducts workshops and programs for members and non-members all across the country.

"We are also constantly evaluating the ethical issues involved in our field," Williamson said, "such as what the admission officer and secondary school counselor should and should not do, and what the students' rights are."



Margaret Williamson

Williamson, a native of Blacksburg, Virginia, earned her undergraduate and master's degrees from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. She came to PC in 1982 as director of admissions and in 1991 received the college's Distinguished Service Award.

As an active member of NACAC, she has served on numerous committees and held a variety of leadership positions, including serving as president of the Southern ACAC in 1989-90.

Beckel predicts that Bush will be 'unemployed' in January

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The second installment of the Russell Committee's "Election '92" series was held in Belk Auditorium on October 13. Bob Beckel spoke that morning to a full crowd, giving a democratic perspective on the U.S. elections this year and the media's role in them. Beckel is a national political consultant and the moderator of Fox TV's *Off the Record*. He also is a guest host for CNN's *Larry King Live*, and often appears on news programs of the three major networks.

Beckel opened his talk lightly, joking about Republicans in the back with weapons and commenting that it is "nice to be in such a bastion of liberal Democratic values." He also said of his running Walter Mondale's presidential bid, "At least I got him the nomination; someone else ran the general election."

Beckel then spoke about President Bush, saying, "I'll try to be kind to someone who is about to be unemployed." Actually, he stopped short of predicting the election, but said that if George Bush wins, it will be by "the barest of margins," and also that Bill Clinton may get as many as 400 electoral votes. He said he doesn't know why people "turned on [Bush] as quickly as they did," but he did talk about some possible reasons for Bush's low approval rating.

Beckel said that people look at three primary things before they vote: "Character; their wallets; and who is the best person as Commander-in-Chief, who can have his finger on the button." In 1988, all three things worked for George Bush, Beckel said. Now, however, they are not. "There's no button anymore. The fear is gone. There will be hotspots every now and then, but the average American doesn't care about that."



Bob Beckel visited the PC campus to give students a "democratic perspective" on the upcoming election.

photo by Steve Owens

He also said that Bush's character was called into question when he broke his tax pledge. About the economy, Beckel's view is, "Expectations went way up because of the Gulf War," but then Bush failed to come up with a domestic agenda that would address the recession.

He stated that, in politics, there are cycles of 20 to 30 years. Jimmy Carter's presidency was a "fluke dependent on Watergate,"

which was in the middle of a Republican era. Beckel thinks that we are at an end of a cycle now, and that "people want a change" in the presidency.

"For the Democrats it has worked out," Beckel said. "A lot of things are propelling this cyclical change...and [Clinton] is smart enough to get in front of it." He describes Clinton as "a better opponent than Bush expected" and says he is not a typical democrat in the public's eyes. Two differences, according to Beckel, are Clinton's belief in capital punishment and his work/fair program. "The old liberal tax and spend tag doesn't work because he is not like other Democrats."

"And then," Beckel adds, "you have Jug Ears," referring to independent candidate Ross Perot. "Perot has something I wish I had — a billion dollars." He said that Perot is paranoid and has a large ego. The two reasons, according to Beckel, that Perot got back into the race were the newspaper headline that said, "Another wimp bites the Dust," and the cover of *Newsweek* that labeled him a "quitter."

As far as the press is concerned, Beckel said that they are too "driven" by polls but have done a better job of covering this election than past ones. They are more cautious in their reporting, ask harder questions, and report more on negative advertising.

Aside from his work managing Mondale's campaign, Beckel was also very active in working with Robert Kennedy. Under the Carter Administration, he was a member of the White House staff and worked with Congress on the Midwest and Salt II treaties. Beckel closed his lecture by urging everyone to vote, saying that the right to vote "took us too long to get...[and] is too precious a commodity" to give up.

Make Your Vote Count

The following is a list of candidates for Congressional seats in the state of South Carolina.

Congressional District #1

(Includes Charleston, Hilton Head, and Myrtle Beach)

Arthur Ravenel (I) - Republican
Bill Oberst - Democrat
John Peebles - American

Congressional District #2

(Includes Lexington and parts of Columbia)

Floyd Spence (I) - Republican
Geb Sommer - Libertarian

Congressional District #3

(Includes Anderson and Aiken)

Butler Derrick (I) - Democrat
James Bland - Republican

Congressional District #4

(Includes Greenville and Spartanburg)

Liz Patterson (I) - Democrat
Bob Inglis - Republican
Jo Jorgensen - Libertarian

Congressional District #5

(Includes Rock Hill, Chester, and Camden)

John Spratt (I) - Democrat
Bill Horne - Republican

Congressional District #6

(Includes Orangeburg, parts of Charleston, and parts of Columbia)

John Chase - Republican
Jim Clyburn - Democrat

College Republicans and Young Democrats active on campus

by Neely Loring
STAFF WRITER

Many students at PC have been active in this year's political arena. Each major party, both Democrats and the Republicans, have had active student groups on campus. One

noticeable absence, however, has been any organized support for Ross Perot.

The College Republicans have had a number of speakers this semester, such as Eddie McGee, who is the Laurens County republican nominee for sheriff. The group has also offered an information table in Springs Campus Center and is in the process of organizing a phone bank for the Bush campaign. A group of College Republicans attended a South Carolina strategy meeting in Columbia earlier this fall and has been active in the local Republican Party.

The Young Democrats have involved themselves with the South Carolina Clinton/Gore campaign. David Agnew, a member of the state campaign, spoke to a group of

faculty and students in September. Young Democrats sponsored "A Man from Hope," a video mini-biography on Bill Clinton, which was shown on the PC cable channel.

Other events included organizing a group to see Bill Clinton speak last month in Columbia, distributing leaflets at football games, weekly meetings, and working on a county wide phone bank.

Many members attended a local fund raiser for their national ticket and acted as pages. Guests at the fund raiser

included Senator Hollings, Congressman Butler Derrick, and former Governor Dick Riley.

The Young Democrats and College Republicans jointly sponsored two debates this fall. A local debate was held at Bethany Presbyterian Church with Ted Carmichael representing the Young Democrats and Brian

Benenahley representing the College Republicans. The debate was held for the Clinton Boy Scouts and their parents.

A second debate for the PC community was held in Edmunds Hall this past Monday. That debate featured Barry Wynn, South Carolina's Republican Party Chairman, and Don Fowler, a member of the Democratic National Committee. This event was videotaped and is slated to be shown on the PC Cable Network.

The two political groups are also planning to organize trips to Columbia on the eve of the election, in order to join their party's state organizations for the returns.

Both groups are hoping that members will maintain their enthusiasm after November 3.

"A lot of people have gotten involved in this year's elections that may not have otherwise," commented Kelly Reiser, presi-

dent of the College Republicans.

According to Reiser, the College Republicans are hoping to keep the number of active members near 50.

Katherine Spearman, a member of the Young Democrats, said, "I have been very encouraged by the wide response to the Democratic ticket at such a conservative school."

Spearman reports that the Young Democrats are hoping to keep their membership

around 15 active members.

Regardless of party affiliation, members from both clubs agree that the most important purpose of the political activities on campus has been to encourage students to be educated on the candidates and to exercise their right to vote.

College educators endorse Clinton

by Shelley Phipps
STAFF WRITER

With the 1992 Presidential election just a few days away, the South Carolina College and University Educators for Clinton/Gore held a press conference in Columbia yesterday to release the names of college professors and faculty who openly support the democratic nominees.

The original plan of the group was to buy ads in three South Carolina newspapers listing Bill Clinton and Al Gore's supporters. However, federal election laws complicated that effort. The press conference provided a forum during which a list of the supporters could be released.

The organization of educators was initiated by Presbyterian College President Kenneth B. Orr. With the assistance of political science professor David Gillespie, Orr conducted the formal correspondence with college professors across the state to

identify those who were Clinton/Gore supporters.



Dr. Kenneth B. Orr file photo

"The purpose of the organization was to stimulate interest in the candidacy of Clinton and Gore by encouraging educators to enlist support on their own campuses for the Democratic ticket," said Orr.

Orr has received some criticism for showing his partisanship in this election year. He acknowledges that criticism is to be expected.

"This is a season of endorsements. I wasn't willing to sit on the sidelines for this campaign," said Orr.

According to Orr, the list of South Carolina College and University Educators for Clinton/Gore is simply individual support of the candidates. "It is in no way an endorsement by any college or university," added Orr.

Parents Day Special!

20% off to all students and parents!

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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

PC community joins nationwide movement 'Into the Streets'

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

The motto on the Presbyterian College seal reads simply, "Dum Vivimus Servimus." Translated, the motto means, "While we live, we serve," and the college's students, faculty, and staff will put that motto into action on November 7 when the college community goes into the streets of Laurens County to join a nationwide community service project.

The "Into the Streets" program, designed to heighten volunteerism among young people and to provide a learning experience that will challenge them to volunteer on a regular basis, is a national program sponsored by the Campus Outreach Opportunities League (COOL), of which PC is a member. A three year grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation made funding for this event possible.

"In keeping with one of the national goals of the 'Into the Streets' movement, we are proud to have a diverse group of college and community volunteers working together toward a common service goal," said Chon Glover, coordinator of Student Volunteer Services (SVS) at PC.



On November 7, PC students, faculty, staff, and community representatives will spend five hours serving Laurens County residents in a variety of service areas that include:

***Homelessness:** Volunteers will work to build houses on Habitat for Humanity work sites.

***Hospice:** Participants will canvass the county, visiting the home-bound, making necessary repairs on private and public homes.

***Literacy:** Volunteers will work to make Laurens County residents aware of literacy opportunities and needs.

***Senior Citizens:** Groups will assist the elderly by making necessary repairs to private and public homes.

***Environment:** Volunteers will pick up trash along Laurens County roadsides.

"We are challenging each campus organization to have at least 50 percent participation. Some groups have already reached that goal," said SVS Intern Laura Smith.

For more information about the program, contact Chon Glover.

PC Peer Connectors are ready to listen

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever had a problem and needed someone to listen to you? Peer connectors do just that. The Peer Connection program at PC is a way for PC students to express feelings about individual problems or everyday concerns confidentially to another caring person.

"The goal of Peer Connection is to establish a network of visible, trained, and trustworthy students to assist their peers with personal concerns, issues, and conflicts," said Assistant Dean of Students Resa Walch.

"Peer connectors will listen and help students make decisions about what to do as well as refer students to appropriate resources," added Walch.

The Peer Connection program began last year when a group of PC students suggested that it would be a good idea to have a peer counseling program on campus. The Office of Student Affairs agreed and implemented the program, which is now in its second

semester of operation.

"Last year I had a few problems of my own and PC didn't have this program yet. I think that the peer connectors could have really helped me sort out and understand some of my feelings," said Selina Patrick, one of the peer connectors.

"I wanted to be a part of the program because I know that there are students at PC who have problems and need someone to listen," added Patrick.

"We are all very excited about the program. The peer connectors are ready and willing to help the students at PC. We can only hope that the students will use the program when they do need to talk," said Julie Nielsen, a peer connector.

According to Walsh, 13 PC students are serving as peer connectors. The students have gone through extensive training to ensure that they handle situations in the best possible way. If anyone is interested in becoming a peer connector, applications will be available next semester.



PC's Peer Connectors include Leigh Stokes, Jenny Goodwin, Julie Jacques, Jennifer Elliott, (Back Row) Lee Maynard, Patrick Long, Cynthia Seeliger, Julie Neilsen, Cher Fulbright, and Helen Moore.

file photo



The Episcopal Church Especially Welcomes Students
+ ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One Block North of Greenville Dining Hall

Sunday Schedule

8:30 am Holy Eucharist
9:45 am Christian Education
10:30 am Coffee (in Parish Hall)
11:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:00 pm + CANTERBURY — for College Students

Need someone to talk to?

The Rev. Nancy J. Allison, Rector (833-1388)
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Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAR
TAKE A STAND

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

What's cookin' at PC: Springs Canteen at night



George Brooks loves to cook. "There's nothing better," he proclaims. As a gourmet chef, Brooks has had years of practice. He has cooked for Presidential outfits, Mamie Eisenhower, five star restaurants, cooking schools, and more. However, he is at home now with his wife Rhudene, whom many will recognize from her work in Neville Hall.

His specialty is Cordon Bleu. Unfortunately, the Springs canteen is not equipped for that. But students may order from the regular menu on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or have take-out pizza on Mondays and Thursdays.



During halftime at the PC/Catawba football game, senior Laura Meyers was crowned the 1992 Homecoming Queen. Meyers, a resident of Columbia, South Carolina, was sponsored by Sigma Nu. She was escorted by Matthew Gruhn.

photo by Jason West



Little Known Facts

During the first academic term at PC in 1880, tuition was \$25 for freshmen and sophomores and \$30 for juniors and seniors. With room and board, the cost for one year was \$100.

Although PC was not residentially co-ed until 1965, PC has had female students since the beginning. In fact, the entire 1883 graduating class consisted of three women.

Source: *The Spirit of PC*
Hammett, 1982.

Good news in one hundred words or less

by Mary Brockman Pressley

Seeing a smile on a child's face can make anyone smile. But knowing that you put it there makes you smile inside.

Every other Wednesday, 15 kids from Baily Elementary come over to PC to "play." About five volunteers along with Dean Sheorn and me play games, do crafts, and do other things of interest with these elementary school children.

Each time we meet with the kids, we

read them a story, make a craft, and play different games. From making tambourines out of aluminum cans and pinto beans to seeing who can make the scariest Halloween mask, each child takes pride in what he or she makes. Their faces definitely show it!

The time that we spend with our "Baily Buddies" may be short, but the difference we make in their lives will last forever.

Diversity Week promotes interaction Events planned at PC from Nov. 1 - 8

by Paula Warren
STAFF WRITER

November 1 through 8, Presbyterian College will be one of many colleges and universities throughout the nation celebrating Cultural Diversity Week. The week's purpose is to promote multicultural interaction and develop lasting ties throughout the year.

Local activities for the celebration are being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs. On Sunday, November 1, a talent show will be held at 7:30 pm in Edmunds Hall. Students will be able to show their talents in the areas of singing, dancing, and rapping in a relaxed and non-threatening atmosphere.

The campus can sample other cultures through food tasting, music, books, and more at the Multicultural Fair. The fair will be held from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm on Monday, November 2, at Springs Campus Center.

A series of videos will be shown on

cable channel 33 on Tuesday, November 3. On Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 pm, Dr. Jerman Disasa will discuss changing challenges into opportunities. Disasa, a lecturer at USC-Columbia in Higher Education and International Education, is a native African from Ethiopia. The event is a CEP and will be held in Edmunds Hall.

There will be programming in the residence halls on Thursday, November 5. On Friday, November 6, at 4:30 pm, Cropwalk will be held. Also, SUB will be sponsoring a ReggaeFest for Fall Fling. From 8:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, November 7, "Into the Streets" of Laurens County will be held.

The final activity of the week will be the Gospel Extravaganza. The event will feature PC's Student Fellowship Choir and other college and church choirs. The Extravaganza is a CEP event and will be held at 7:30 pm in Edmunds Hall on Friday, November 8.

Blue Hose men's soccer team captures SAC - 8 title

by Brian Sacco
Staff Writer

Finishing the season with outstanding play, the Blue Hose men's soccer team rolled to the regular season South Atlantic

the season."

On October 3, the Blue Hose hosted Lenior Rhyme College on the pond in a must-win SAC game. The game was



PC's Shannon Brown takes on two Wofford defenders.

file photo

Conference title. The team finished the regular season with a 6-0-1 conference record and a 14-2-2 record overall.

Senior Richard Eckardt stated, "We were always optimistic that we would win, but it was stretched out to the end of

important not only in the Blue Hose quest for the SAC title but also because PC was seeking vengeance against a team they had never defeated. PC posted a 4-1 victory as Chris Bruno, Will Lindstrom, Chris Napior, and Norman de Waart scored goals for the

Blue Hose. Richard Wright, Lindstrom, and goalkeeper Mark Albertus assisted on the goals.

The following Wednesday, PC travelled to Columbia to tackle the University of South Carolina, an NCAA division one team. The Blue Hose had several opportunities to score but were defeated 2-1. Chris Napior scored on a penalty kick after Chris Bruno was fouled in the goalkeeper's box.

Coach Polson stated, "Although we were disappointed by the final score, we had our best performance against them ever."

In another important SAC game, the Blue Hose hosted rival Catawba College on October 10 during Homecoming. Tyler Boulware scored PC's only goal from a Lindstrom assist. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, which enabled PC to remain in a favorable position in the SAC with a 4-0-1 record in the conference.

The following day, PC hosted Savannah College in a non-conference match-up. The Blue Hose played their way to a 6-0 victory, as Bruno led the team with two goals and an assist. John Mairs, Michael Martin, de Waart, and Napior added goals for PC, while Jason Woodall, Dan Walbolt, Napior, and Wright contributed assists in the game for goals.

Two days later, the Blue Hose travelled to Gardner Webb for a must-win SAC game. Bruno scored two goals and de Waart added one as PC chalked up another victory, 3-2.

Lindstrom and Bruno both had assists in the game. Goalkeeper Mark Albertus was named SAC player of the week for October 3-10, the second individual conference award given to a PC player this season.

Over fall break, the soccer team travelled to Panama City, Florida, for the Panama City College Soccer Classic. On Saturday, October 17, PC took on Birmingham Southern and was victorious with a score of 3-1. Woodall scored a "hat trick" with three goals, while Bruno and Lindstrom each had assists. Sunday's meeting with Berry College ended with neither team scoring, but PC did tie a school record with their eighth shutout of the season.

On October 21, PC tangled with Lander College and pulled out a 4-3 victory in overtime. Lindstrom led PC with two goals, while Bruno and Walbolt each added a goal. Bruno, Napior, and Walbolt contributed assists in the well-earned victory. The win, making the team's record 13-2-2, tied a second school record for regular season wins.

In order to capture the conference title, the Blue Hose had to defeat tough foe Elon College. PC rose to the challenge and defeated the Fighting Christians on the road last Saturday. Bruno led off the scoring with an assist from Robert Goding. Boulware assisted de Waart on the second goal, and Lindstrom finished out the scoring with an assist from Shannon Brown.

Football team rips Mars Hill

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Following two straight losses, the Blue Hose football team improved its record in the SAC to 2-2 (3-4 overall) by defeating Mars Hill on October 24, 19-6. In a game influenced by special teams and defense, PC scored all of its points in a second quarter explosion.

Four seconds into the second quarter, Alex Horton kicked a 26 yard field goal to make the score 3-0. With 13:42 remaining, the Blue Hose's Brett Turner intercepted a pass at the Mars Hill seven yard line and returned for a touchdown. Horton's extra point gave PC a 10-0 lead. That lead was lengthened to 13-0 with a 46 yard field goal by Horton with 8:58 left in the half. After Rodney Lightsey blocked a Mars Hill field goal attempt with 1:08 remaining, Tony Robertson picked up the loose ball and ran 73 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, and PC left the field at halftime with a 19-0 lead.

Although the Blue Hose were unable to score again, they won 19-6, thanks in part to the play of the defense and special teams. Although no Offensive Player of the Week was announced, Ron Palmer sparked the PC offense. Palmer, a wide receiver, caught four passes for 68 yards.

Named Defensive Player of the Week was defensive end Brett Turner, who had

nine tackles to go along with his interception and touchdown. Defensive back Tyron Phillips had three interceptions, along with Robertson's single pick. Linebacker Antonion Merriwether had another great game, with 10 stops.

Three people were named Special Teams Player of the Week. First, kicker Alex Horton was honored for his kickoffs and his field goals, which gave PC the lead. Rodney Lightsey and Quincy Eigner, both defensive backs, were recognized for blocking kicks. Lightsey blocked a field goal which was returned for a touchdown, and Eigner blocked a punt, giving the Blue Hose offense good field position. In addition, the special teams had a total of 198 return yards on the day.

Head Coach John Perry commented on the team's defense, saying, "They were sturdy, making big plays. The defensive line batted down passes and had some tackles for losses, forcing them (Mars Hill) out of a rhythm."

On PC's special teams, Perry said, "If you add up all of the yardage on everything (kickoffs, punts, field goals, and all returns), it helps with field position tremendously."

The Blue Hose host Wingate tomorrow for Parents' Day and are also home against Gardner-Webb on November 7.

Midnight Madness at PC Blue Hose to hold first b-ball practice

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1992-93 men's basketball team begins its season in Templeton Gym on Halloween, and they want everyone to join. At Midnight the Blue Hose will hold a 30-minute intrasquad scrimmage. Before the scrimmage, the PC will have a warm-up dunk session.

People attending the event are encouraged to either have group costumes or wear their own. Prizes will be awarded for both group and individual costumes. A \$100.00 prize will be given to the group with the most spirited and creative costume.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the person with the best individual costume. All costumes must be in good taste.

At halftime of the scrimmage, three people will have a shot at a \$5000.00 giveaway. There will also be free Pepsi and popcorn during the event. The coaching staff and players encourage everyone to come.

oooooooooooo

The Men's Shop

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Intramural ----- Notes

The intramural office would like to congratulate the 1992 intramural football champions: Men's-Pi Kappa Phi and Women's-Alpha Delta Pi. Jason Humphries and Matt Glenn led Pi Kappa Phi to a 42-20 win over Theta Chi in the men's championship game.

In the women's championship game, Amy Latiff and Margaret Davis starred as Alpha Delta Pi upset defending champ Zeta Tau Alpha, 26-8. Some upcoming dates to remember are: Oct. 30-volleyball rosters are due and Nov. 16-sports trivia contest.



PC's Dee-Dee Williams spikes the ball in a recent confrontation in Templeton Gymnasium. The Lady Blue Hose have compiled a record of 27 - 5 so far this season.

photo by Todd Love

Women's soccer team finishes season

by Amanda Bowers
STAFF WRITER

The PC women's soccer team finished its regular season on October 28 with a 4-1 victory over Queens college. Junior Missy Bulter scored two goals for the Lady Blue Hose, while sophomore Christi Flack and freshman Chanty Brazel contributed one goal each.

Over fall break, the team travelled to Boca Raton, Florida, to play Florida Atlantic University and Lynn University. They suffered losses to both schools by a score of

2-0.

Junior co-captain Kathleen Dowd commented about the weekend, saying, "We dominated a lot of the play, but we just couldn't finish. Overall, it was a good trip. We got a lot of kinks worked out before the post-season and raised our level of play, which is what we went to do."

Dowd went on to say that she would really like to end the post-season by winning districts and going on to the regionals. But she adds, "We are taking it one game at a time."

Radio PC

PC's radio station moves on campus this year!

Broadcasting will begin at 3:00 pm on October

21 on the PC information channel

World Hunger...
You can make a Difference!



CROP WALK / RUN

November 6th

4:00-5:30

in front of Richardson-East Plaza
Pick up a sponsor sheet in GPH the
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ACULTY-STUDENTS-STAFF

Raising money and awareness for

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P.C. Night!

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20% Discount

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American Wetlands threatened by new definition

by Kristina Pruitt
STAFF WRITER

The destruction of the wetlands in the United States is one of our country's largest environmental concerns. "Wetlands" is a term given to a broad group of areas where the land meets water-swamps, marshes, floodplains, estuaries, barrier beaches, and prairie potholes. Each low lying area performs a different task that is critical in keeping the environment clean, protecting low lying areas from flooding, and protecting inland soil and beaches from erosion. This complex system also provides diversity among many species of plants and animals that are dependent upon the wetland habitat for survival.

Environmental experts feel that these areas are threatened as a result of the Bush Administration's new definition of the term "wetland." According to section 404 of the Clean Water Act, in order to dredge or fill a wetland, a permit must be obtained. In 1989, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers along with the EPA defined wetlands as follows:

"Those areas that are inundated or saturated by surface or duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances do support, a prevalence of vegetation typically adapted for life in saturated soil conditions. Wetlands generally include swamps, marshes, bogs, and similar areas."

This definition brought about protests from angry farmers and developers who felt that many of the areas included were dry nearly all of the time, and that the rules infringed on property rights. The Bush Administration proposed that in order for a site to be considered a wetland it must meet the three original requirements: soil, plants, and saturation. The area must be saturated to ground level for 21 consecutive days during the growing season or completely under water for 15 consecutive days.

Environmentalists say that this new requirement will be difficult for many wetlands to meet. An example of this is the Apalachicola River's floodplain in Florida. This floodplain is created by the floods that occur six or seven times a year. The flooding, which flows downstream to the Apalachicola Bay, provides the perfect en-

vironment for shellfish. The river flood plain falls under the general term "wetlands," but since the floods do not stay for 15 consecutive days, they are not "wetlands" in the political sense of the word. Under the current requirements, 35,000 acres of the Apalachicola's floodplain is unprotected.

The Apalachicola is one example of how much of the wetlands in the United States continue to be unprotected. Annually, 250,000 to 500,000 acres of wetlands are lost due to dredging and filling by farmers and developers. The effects of these losses are beginning to be felt by society. Some examples of major problems caused by wetland loss are polluted streams and rivers, the loss of wildlife (the wetlands are home to 150 species of birds, 200 types of fish, and 1/3 of the plants and animals on the U.S. endangered and threatened species list), and flooding due to the destruction of floodplains by developers and farmers. Environmentalists hope that some actions will be taken to ensure the protection of the wetlands in the future. This is an issue which voters should keep in mind on November 3.

Recycle PC
would like
to welcome
new mem-
bers
Kristina
Pruitt and
Suzanne
Jowers to
the board.

Recycling Notice

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Due to decisions made by K&W Alloy, recycling on the PC campus is being changed. K&W Alloy, the company which markets our recycled materials, has recently taken over the recycling programs of Laurens and Clinton. Items which will be accepted by them now exclude ledger paper. The container in Springs Campus Center will be removed on October 30 and placed in a computer lab on campus to facilitate recycling of computer paper which will still be accepted. While the Recycle PC board continues to research other possibilities, the items which can be recycled on campus now are as follows:

Soda cans
Plastics
Glass
Corrugated Cardboard

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Newspaper
Computer paper



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A Fiddle Service of the USDA Forest Service
Save and your State Forest

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES



'It's time to elect politicians who *really* care about the environment'

Seventh Generation 1992

On November 3rd, the environment needs your help. The 8,600 species of birds, 6,000 species of mammals, 20,000 species of fish, and 250,000 species of plants that live on earth can't decide who controls their fate. But you can.

At every level of government there are politicians running for office who support strong environmental legislation... and those who don't. It's up to us to recognize the difference (which isn't always easy!) and elect people who know that a healthy environment goes hand in hand with a strong economy.

The future of environmental legislation is in your hands.

This fall the Endangered Species Act will come up for reauthorization. Two bills have already been introduced that will dramatically affect the Act. One bill would strengthen this important piece of legislation. The other would undermine it completely. The future of this and other environmental legislation depends entirely on who we put in office on November 3rd.

Your vote really does make a difference.

Perhaps you don't think your one, single vote matters. It does.

The earth is still a nice place to live... let's keep it that way.

Despite human interference, the earth's natural environment is still beautiful and wondrous. As the most influential species on the planet,

we have the power to destroy what's left... or take steps to preserve and restore it.

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Our elected officials have more influence than most of us about which way the pendulum swings. Keeping the earth healthy takes many kinds of action. Using environmentally responsible products is one of them. Voting for leaders who give a damn about the environment is another. This November 3rd we encourage you to use your influence to elect City Council Members, State Representatives, Congressional and Senatorial Representatives who will vote for our environment... not against it. Confused about which politicians are really green?

The League of Conservation Voters is a non-profit organization whose mission is to identify and support environmentally re-

sponsible candidates. They look beyond the rhetoric at voting records and other actions that are a real gauge of just how "green" these women and men really are. The League is here to help you decide who deserves your vote. We encourage you to tap their resources... and to give them your support:

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Seventh Generation offers over 300 products for a healthy planet including environmentally safe cleaners, unbleached 100% recycled paper goods, energy saving equipment, untreated cotton clothing in classic designs, and personal care items. For a catalog, send \$2 to Seventh Generation, Catalog Requests, Cold Chester, Vermont 05446-1672.

The Blue Stocking staff called the League of Conservation Voters on October 26. The following statistics for South

Carolina's incumbents were received:

Congressional District 1: Arthur Ravenel (R)- 69%
Congressional District 2: Floyd Spence (R)- 6%
Congressional District 3: Butler Derrick (D)- 44%
Congressional District 4: Liz Patterson (D)- 38%
Congressional District 5: John Spratt (D)- 56%
Congressional District 6: Robin Tallon (D)- 25%
Incumbent Junior Senator from SC: Ernest F. Hollings- 42%
Incumbent Senior Senator from SC: Strom Thurmond- 0%

These percentages are based upon a scale of 100 and ranking was based upon the individual's support or lack of support for environmental legislation. The only South Carolina incumbent candidates to have received endorsement from the League of Conservation Voters are Arthur Ravenel, District 1, and John Spratt, District 5. When asked which presidential ticket the League supports based upon environmental issues, the response was the Democratic ticket, Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

They're Back!

Michael "The Paleo Kid" Rischbieter

"Indiana John" Inman

Flexicourse May 10 - May 30 (approximate dates)

Join us in an expedition in time, back to 65 million years ago in the Northern Great Plains. Camp in the Badlands, search for and dig fossils, explore the plant and animal ecology of the shortgrass prairie, drink "cowboy" coffee! This trip will change the way you look at time, the way you look the land and this country, and perhaps, the way you look at yourself. **Three hours credit.** Open to all students, although the faint-hearted are encouraged to look at other, less thrilling courses.

Organizational/information meeting - November 5, 7PM R-207

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by Kristina Pruitt
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Congressional District 2: Floyd Spence (R)- 6%
Congressional District 3: Butler Derrick (D)- 44%
Congressional District 4: Liz Patterson (D)- 38%
Congressional District 5: John Spratt (D)- 56%
Congressional District 6: Robin Tallon (D)- 25%
Incumbent Junior Senator from SC: Ernest F. Hollings- 42%
Incumbent Senior Senator from SC: Strom Thurmond- 0%

These percentages are based upon a scale of 100 and ranking was based upon the individual's support or lack of support for environmental legislation. The only South Carolina incumbent candidates to have received endorsement from the League of Conservation Voters are Arthur Ravenel, District 1, and John Spratt, District 5. When asked which presidential ticket the League supports based upon environmental issues, the response was the Democratic ticket, Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

They're Back!

Michael "The Paleo Kid" Rischbieter

"Indiana John" Inman

Flexicourse May 10 - May 30 (approximate dates)

Join us in an expedition in time, back to 65 million years ago in the Northern Great Plains. Camp in the Badlands, search for and dig fossils, explore the plant and animal ecology of the shortgrass prairie, drink "cowboy" coffee! This trip will change the way you look at time, the way you look the land and this country, and perhaps, the way you look at yourself. **Three hours credit.** Open to all students, although the faint-hearted are encouraged to look at other, less thrilling courses.

Organizational/information meeting - November 5, 7PM R-207

Company to perform in Edmunds Hall



The Chestnut Brass Company will be performing in Edmunds Hall on November 19 at 8:15 p.m.

file photo

Philadelphia band to perform at PC

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

Described as "versatile and unpredictable" by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the Chestnut Brass Company from Philadelphia will perform at Edmunds Hall on November 19th at 8:15 p.m.

The Chestnut Brass Company performs with 150 different instruments and plays music from the Middle Ages to Contemporary Jazz. Their musical diversity should provide the audience with a sample to appeal to every taste. This musical quintet has been featured on National Public Radio's "Performance Today" program, "Voice of America," and Bavarian State Radio.

The Chestnut Brass Company tours throughout the United States, while partici-

pating in over one hundred workshops during the year. Selected as "Outstanding Young Artists to Watch" by *Musical America*, the Company is composed of musicians Bruce Barrie and Thomas Cook on the trumpet, Marian Hesse on the French horn, Larry Zimmerman on the trombone, and Jay Krush on the tuba.

Reviewer Dr. Earle L. Louder of the *Morehead News* said of the Chestnut Brass Company, "The ensemble performed not only a very musically satisfying concert, but one that was educational and entertaining."

The group, founded in 1977, mixes its own innovative music with standard sets of music and is culturally enriching because of its experience and diversity.

Comedian to bring show to campus

Jonathan Solomon's act called 'fast moving'

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"If men could have babies, you could get an abortion at Woolworth's by now. Women should pass laws about what men could do with their bodies," says comedian Jonathan Solomon while imagining a law limiting where men can scratch themselves.

From the moment Solomon steps onto the stage and takes the mic, the cleverness of his material is the powerful force that makes the audience laugh. Some comedians lower themselves by using obscenities to get easy laughs, and some others even attack their audience with rock-hard punch lines and "dry comedy." Then there's Solomon, who simply takes his time and delivers thoughtful comedy while trusting that cleverness in his material.

The range of subjects in his material even offers advice on everything from how to make a fortune in cash by just visiting your Grandmother to how to look cool at the mall when you are fourteen.

Ahhh...fourteen. Those were the days when "you're starting to worry about the way you look and at the same time you're starting to look really bad," reminisces Solomon. He recalls how he used to be agonizingly embarrassed by his parents as a teenager, but now "they're cute. They're like hamsters." His comedy act humorously incorporates how our view of our parents changes over time.

Solomon handles the more serious subjects with the same thoughtfulness. He uses humor to bring attention to these subjects by delivering sharp commentary without sounding shrill. Homelessness, AIDS research, and abortion laws are only a few examples of this subject matter.

Although Solomon's name is not yet a familiar one, many have faith that Solomon will get the recognition he deserves in the future. He continues to headline many major comedy clubs all over the country and to make television appearances on some popular comedy specials, including *VH-1 Showtime*, *The MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour*, *Star Search*, and, *MTV's Comedy Special from Pepperdine University*. He has also hosted MTV's ship video morningshow, "Awake on the Wild Side."

Wait! He may have entertained the audiences of television, but can he satisfy a live, college audience? Well, the Student Activities Board of the University of Wisconsin says that Solomon has a genuine interest in the students on campus.

Gary Koenen of this university exclaimed, "Not only was his show hilarious, but he was able to transform a potential technical disaster into an entertaining part of his show."

Joy Hopkins, advisor of the Student Activities Board of the University of West Florida, also promoted Solomon's talent: "He played to a packed house and was on stage for almost two hours. It was unbelievable that an audience would sit for that long and listen to one person. I think it's a definite statement about the talent of Jonathan Solomon."

There is no question why the *New York Post* calls Solomon "one of the hardest working and best comedians around."

Jonathan Solomon will be performing live in Springs Campus Center at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, November 10. Don't miss this "fast moving show."

SUB to feature *Lethal Weapon 3*

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Sequels. The sight of the word is enough to make some people cringe. Most sequels fail at trying to extend the storyline and keeping the viewers' attention. As for being another dull, boring repetitive sequel, "Lethal Weapon 3" is a definite exception.

As seen in "Lethal Weapon 1" and "Lethal Weapon 2," Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Murtaugh (Danny Glover) are detective partners that have found themselves in one predicament after another. The duo's adventures continue in "Lethal Weapon 3," directed by Richard Donner. At the beginning of the movie, Murtaugh decides he will be retiring and Riggs begins to plan ways to get Murtaugh to reconsider. Murtaugh is hesitant to enter any case because his retirement date is fast approaching, but Riggs gets involved in an accident on the street and ultimately volunteers them both for a case. The case on which the movie is based addresses the problems of gang violence and the distribution of illegal

weapons. These themes are portrayed in an emotional scene when a friend of Murtaugh's son is killed in a gang raid and again in the destruction of the fortress city the warlord built. "Lethal Weapon 3" brilliantly displays action and humor, while at the same time it sends the viewer a message.

Leo Getz (Joe Pesci) returns again in "Lethal Weapon 3" and continues to add undeniable humor to the big screen. The cast come together to form the ultimate movie with 3 times the excitement, 3 times the action, and 3 times the laughs! "Lethal Weapon 3" is by far the best of the three movies and stand out in my mind as one of the best movies ever.

The Student Union Board will be showing "Lethal Weapon 3" in Springs Campus Center on Friday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. As always, the movie is free of charge, so come out and enjoy a night at the movies.

THE BLUE



STOCKING

"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 4

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, November 20, 1992



Senior Bret Turner (57) leads the PC defense in a battle against Garder-Webb. The Blue Hose will be taking on the Newberry College Indians on Thanksgiving Day in the final holiday edition of the Bronze Derby.

photo by Kim Gibson

Disturbance at MSU party leads to 5 arrests

by Tobin Turner
STAFF WRITER

A Minority Student Union party, held on November 7 at Douglas House, turned out to be anything but a time of social fellowship, as Public Safety and the Clinton Police Department were forced to make five arrests within an hour. None of those arrested, however, were PC students.

The trouble began at approximately 10:00 pm when Willie Payne of Clinton and three juveniles were refused admittance to the party. They were subsequently asked by the security officer at the door to leave the party. Ten minutes later the officer reported being hassled by the males and called for assistance.

Two additional Public Safety officers arrived at Douglas House, again asking the four individuals to leave the premises and informing them that failure to comply would result in their arrests for trespassing.

After leaving for several minutes, the officers returned to the party and found the group loitering around Bailey Dorm. The four individuals were apprehended by Clinton Police and transported to jail.

An hour later Public Safety was again called to the party. The officer working the door of the party was notified of a disturbance inside Douglas House. Christopher Peake, also of Clinton, was seen breaking out a window. As the party cleared, several small altercations involving shouts and abusive language occurred outside the building.

Emmett Stroud of Benton, Louisiana, then proceeded to break a second window. Peake was charged with disorderly conduct and malicious injury to personal property. A warrant has been issued for Sidney Speaks of Cross Hill, SC, for his part in the episode.

The judge hearing the cases came down sternly on both Payne, who received the maximum fine of \$248, and Peake, who also received the maximum fine along with a \$100 restitution fee for the broken windows. The three juveniles will appear in Family Court at a later date.

Chief Grey Mayson was in full support of the court's stiff penalties, stating, "MSU itself wasn't guilty of anything but trying to have a nice party."

SC tuition grant cuts expected

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If you are a PC student from South Carolina and depend on the South Carolina Tuition Grant to help with the cost of college, you can expect changes next year.

According to Judi Gillespie, PC's financial aid director, the South Carolina Tuition Grant Commission has approved plans that will restructure the way grants are distributed to students - a decision that will effect 85 percent of PC's South Carolina students.

"The tuition grant program was originally designed to help offset the cost of private college to citizens of South Carolina by providing a family with 41.5 percent of tuition cost of any private school in the state," said Gillespie. "The grant program was based on a first come, first serve basis. In other words, there was only so much money available, and the first people to apply were the ones to receive the grants. Students could receive any amount from \$3850 on down."

However, in recent years, Gillespie reports that the grant program has found itself with less and less money and more and more demands. In fact, the funding for this academic year was depleted as of March 5,

1992.

"There has been a great deal of concern about the grant program funding less students. As a result, the Commission has decided to extend the application deadline for the tuition grant for the next academic year to June 30, 1993 and all who apply by that date will be funded," said Gillespie.

According to Gillespie, this new policy will probably result in a "watering down" of the tuition grant program. "The purpose of the tuition grant was to give students a choice. It was designed to be an equalization grant to equalize private and public education," she said.

Gillespie indicates that some students may find that their grant could be reduced by \$1000 or more. In addition, students and parents will not know the exact amount of their grant until September or October.

"A lot of students will lose money and some are going to have to go to public schools because they can no longer afford private education," added Gillespie.

"My biggest fear is that the state will revert to giving a grant to every student in South Carolina, whether they attend private or public schools," said Gillespie.

On The Inside

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SUB's Reggae Fest proves to be another success.

Professor proposes a 'freshman to senior care' grading policy

by Jody Lipford
GUEST WRITER

At long last the election is over and Bill Clinton is our new president. His presidency marks the end of Republican dominance of the White House, a dominance that lasted twenty-four years. (Pardon me for overlooking the Watergate-induced fluke of 1976.) Will Mr. Clinton be a "typical" Democrat in the tradition of Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Johnson? I don't know. But in keeping with the spirit of the new Democratic regime, I propose the following policy for Presbyterian College: a points tax and redistribution scheme.

As all of us know, teachers and students alike, there is a wide disparity of ability and performance among students. This inequity is most unfair and unfortunate, doubtless creating class strife between poor students and "curve-blowers." My proposal would carry us some distance in rectifying these problems by providing a more egalitarian grade distribution. By taxing passing students and redistributing these points to failing students, we could provide a "safety net" and "freshman to senior care" for all students.

Consider my two Econ 201 classes. Although I have been im-

pressed with the quality of these students, especially as evidenced by their questions, comments, and effort, the (combined) class average was only 68.2 with a number of "F"s. In an effort to aid the less fortunate stu-

revise all students' grades to at least a 60.

With a little work on a spreadsheet, I found that this scheme would yield 61.6 taxable points to redistribute. I immediately subtracted 1.6

"All 'A's, equality, and harmony among students and faculty alike. Wouldn't PC be a happy place?"

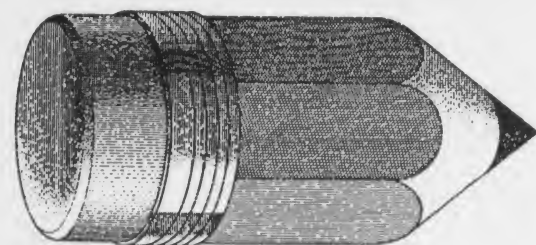
points, I propose adjusting the grades in the following way. A progressive tax schedule that taxes points between 60 and 70 at a 10 percent rate, points between 70 and 80 at a 20 percent rate, points between 80 and 90 at a 30 percent rate, and points in excess of 90 at a 40 percent rate would be used to raise points for redistribution. Failing students would, of course, not be taxed. Then, these taxed points could be used to

points from this total to cover the administrative costs of redistribution. I then began allocating points to failing students, giving each failing student enough points to reach a grade of 60. This tax and redistribution program eliminated all "A"s and reduced the standard deviation in the class from 13.9 to 9.7, a marked movement towards equality!

Nevertheless, because of a few very low grades, I was not able to

raise every student to a grade of 60. While lamenting this situation to a colleague, I was reminded of the Republican legacy: deficit finance. But why borrow the few points needed to raise my weakest students' scores to a mere 60? By borrowing 763 points from future students yet to enroll at PC, I could give everyone an "A." What could be better! Oh yes, I know that one day I'd have to stand before my students and tell them that they must all pay, say, a 20 point surcharge to finance the "A"s of previous graduates. But maybe that day can be deferred. Who knows, maybe with a little luck we could defer this day indefinitely by borrowing points from Wolford, Newberry, or some other neighboring school.

Who could object to this proposal? Poor students would graduate with high GPA's. "Curve-blowers" need not fear the envy or disdain of poorer students. Faculty need not face the lobbying efforts of students arguing for extra points on discussion questions. All "A"s, equality, and harmony among students and faculty alike. Wouldn't PC be a happy place?



The final edition of the *Blue Stocking* this semester will be published on December 4, 1992. Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor must do so by Monday, November 30, 1992. Letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The editor reserves the right to edit for grammatical purposes and space limitations. The staff encourages students to express their opinions.

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Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Faculty and staff express opinions concerning religion requirement

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

In a previous issue of the *Blue Stocking*, an article appeared on the history of church-related colleges and the reasoning behind PC's faculty religion requirement. Presbyterian College has long followed a policy of only hiring faculty members who profess to be a member of a Christian church.

In this issue, current faculty and staff members offer their opinions on the matter of a faculty religion requirement.

In support of the requirement for professors to be members of a Christian church, President Kenneth B. Orr said, "It is in harmony with the mission of the school" and with "the foundation set up by members of the Presbyterian Church, who dedicated their entire lives to the college."

Senior Vice-President of Academic Affairs Bill Moncrief agreed with Orr. "I don't feel that it is a destructive requirement, and it is necessary to still maintain the same identity (of PC)," he said. "There are arguments for both sides, but we have a strong faculty from various situations and experiences who are liberal in the best sense of the word,

who know what they believe and are knowledgeable."

Peter Hobbie, professor of religion and philosophy, also supports the requirement, believing that it stresses "a community sense of Christianity by a desire to do things for students and others in a sense of kindness."

"The college does not limit or restrict my teaching. I am allowed to give a liberal, unbiased view to my class. I am not limiting my students in any way," added Hobbie.

Though professors are not restricted in their teaching at all, Orr, the Board of Trustees, and a select group of professors do not agree with having a Mormon, Jew, or any other non-Christian on the faculty.

"With 800 liberal arts colleges, there is a wealth of choice; this is what is great about America. This institution is unique because of its liberal education within a Christian context. It is not all things to all people. If this is offensive to you, then you ought to go elsewhere," said Orr.

Moncrief expressed his belief that PC is set apart from ordinary liberal arts colleges by its main goal. "PC is in both

worlds and understands the realities of the real world yet maintains positive Christian ideas. This is what bridges the gap," he said.

In opposition to the Christian requirement, many professors cite the need to be more tolerant of other religions.

Booker Ingram, professor of political science, says, "This separation is somewhat problematic and too narrow of a definition of Christianity."

Tom Weaver, professor of political science and the first Catholic permitted to teach at PC, agrees and stresses that the requirement could be much better written. He suggests revising it to require "an appreciation of Christian values" but not necessarily mandating one to be a Christian.

He continues, "This would rule out, for example, an atheist who could possibly come in and do harm to the students and college," he said.

Terry Barr, English professor, also expressed his reservation about the requirement. "I find it hard to believe that my father, who is hardworking, open-minded, and has a wonderful heart, and whom I respect very much, would

not be able to get a job (teaching) at PC because he is Jewish."

"PC is much more tolerant than a Bob Jones," added Barr. "We should still continue to become more and more tolerant to better understand other viewpoints. One atheist in our midst could in no way undermine such a strong foundation."

The individuals who are in favor of the requirement believe it is in line with the history of Presbyterian College and that the removal or revision of the requirement could demise the uniqueness of PC's goal to provide a liberal education within a Christian environment.

Those who oppose the requirement believe that changing the policy would be a step forward for Christianity, in that Christians need to continue being more open-minded and tolerant of all people. In the process, it would improve PC by allowing more diverse professors who were experts in their fields and who would help students learn to accept views and visions of all people, as we move into a less restrictive, more tolerant world community.

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Building From Strength Campaign Board celebrates \$38 million success

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The ambitious "Building From Strength" fund-raising campaign at Presbyterian College, begun in March of 1988, came to an official close Thursday night with the announcement that the \$30 million goal had been exceeded by nearly 30 percent.

PC trustee Wilson Wearn, chairman emeritus of Multimedia Inc. in Greenville, SC, who served as chairman of the five-year fund drive, revealed to a celebration banquet audience that the campaign had raised \$38,495,697.

"While the impact of this fund-raising drive has been much more dramatic than dollars alone, we certainly don't want to minimize the extraordinary importance of these new funds for Presbyterian College," Wearn said. "Someone once said, 'A team that doesn't keep score is only practicing.' Well, believe me, this campaign team has not just been practicing, and we've kept score all along the way. This final score indicates that Presbyterian College is indeed a winner."

The Building From Strength Campaign touched every constituent group of PC, including the Board of Trustees, which raised \$6 million from within its 40-member board; the Board of Visitors, which raised \$1 million; faculty and staff; the Presbyterian

Church (USA) congregations in South Carolina and Georgia; the 6,000-plus alumni; and friends in the local Laurens County community.

By the time the campaign had concluded, 722 volunteers had received gifts from 6,818 different donors. Included in the contributions were 74 gifts over \$100,000, 21 gifts over \$500,000, and 11 gifts over \$1 million. During the past five years of the campaign, PC has constructed six new buildings, has added nearly \$14 million to the scholarship fund, has doubled the overall endowment of the college to more than \$36 million, has increased the faculty by 25 percent, and has increased enrollment by 23 percent, including this year's record student body of 1,167.

"We have much to celebrate and be thankful for today at Presbyterian College," President Kenneth B. Orr said during the celebration banquet, which brought together members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Visitors, the Alumni Board of Directors, and campaign volunteers. "These have been extraordinary years by any measure."

Keynote speaker for the landmark meeting of the college's boards was C.D. Sprangler, president of the University of North Carolina system.

Food Lion's problems could spell trouble for SAC-8 sponsorship

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Food Lion, Inc., America's fastest growing supermarket chain and the corporate sponsor for the South Atlantic Conference, has been trying to recover from allegations of unsanitary conditions in their stores and allegations of child labor law violations.

Last week, ABC's *Prime Time Live* ran a story in which one of the show's producers gained employment at a Food Lion store in Salisbury, North Carolina and obtained footage bringing a total of 14 charges against the corporation. Charges included uncleanness in the meat and deli departments, improper procedures handling meat, and ineffective scheduling of workers.

Food Lion President Tom E. Smith responded, "Food Lion stores are clean. We

meet all food cleanliness and handling laws in all 14 states where we do business. *Prime Time Live* has created phony charges without facts in an effort to embarrass us, scare our customers, and drive us to a wall. It is not fair to a good company which provides 60,000 American jobs, and we resent it."

Food Lion is also being charged by the United States Department of Labor with child labor law violations. The charges are related to 16 and 17 year-old workers placing

cardboard in non-operating bailers, which is illegal. The company claims that these charges are false because no one under 18 is allowed to place cardboard in the machines and younger employees are made aware of this policy before starting work.

"We have always been concerned with the safety of our young workers. We have considered not hiring workers under 18, but we believe teenagers should have the opportunity to grow and learn while on the job," said Smith.

Smith indicates that Food Lion has prepared a list of charges made by ABC and a list of responses to each charge. Consumers are being urged to call or write for a copy.

Since Food Lion is the corporate sponsor for SAC-8 athletic conference tournament championships, and since Presbyterian College is a member of the SAC-8, the allegations of child labor violations and uncleanness have the potential to affect the college.

"Food Lion has definitely helped out PC as well as the other teams in the conference," said Cally Gault, athletic director. "Everyone should hear both sides of the story before making up their minds."

Food Lion officials have assured SAC-8 members that the allegations have not yet affected their corporate sponsorship of tournament championships. However, officials warn that if consumers believe these allegations, stocks could drop and spending cuts by the company could result.



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TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS!**

Residence halls to shut down during break

Thanksgiving Break officially begins at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, November 25, and classes will resume the following Monday, November 30. Greenville Dining Hall will serve the noon meal on November 25 and will be closed until the dinner meal on Sunday, November 29.

The residence halls will close at 7:00 pm Thursday, November 26, and re-open at 2:00 pm, Sunday, November 29. The women's residence halls and houses will be electronically locked on Wednesday, November 25 at 5:00 pm. If you would like to stay in your room over the Thanksgiving holidays, you must see Andy Altizer or Mrs. Burris in the Student Affairs Office. Women staying must ensure that their key card is added to the computer system; otherwise, their card will not let them enter their residence hall. Men requesting to stay must

pick up a front door key to their residence hall and sign a special contract regarding the use of this key.

Holidays are frequently times when items are stolen out of student rooms, so make a conscious effort to lock your room and bathroom if you live in a suite. It is also a good idea, if you have not already done so, to participate in Project ID.

Project ID is a citizens' burglary prevention program. Students mark property with an identifying number and then list the make and serial number of those items. Marking property discourages theft because easily-identified property is hard for a burglar to sell. An inventory provides easy access to the make and serial number to assist law enforcement in recovery. Contact PC's Public Safety Office for more information. Have a safe Thanksgiving holiday!

The Blue Stocking staff wishes everyone a
Happy Thanksgiving!

Sex...
IS NOT A GAME
DON'T
turn it into
a game
of chance

Broder address concludes Russell Program's 'Election '92' series

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The third and final installment of the "Election '92" series was given this week in Belk Auditorium. David Broder spoke to a crowd of PC students and faculty, as well as local residents, at 11:00 on Tuesday. He gave what was described as a "post-mortem" on the national elections: his evaluation of them and some themes on the current political landscape.

Broder spoke about a pair of articles to which he contributed which were published last year in the *Washington Post*. For these articles, six reporters went to various parts of the country in order to interview people about the election. Broder said that there were two prevailing themes in the people's responses. One was that "the voters took the '92 election very seriously." The voters knew by that point, according to Broder, that the Cold War was over. He explained, "The American people finally said, 'This enormous confrontation... is finally over. We won. Our values prevailed, and now we finally move on to another period.'" In this new era, the voters also understood that "something more basic and more frightening was taking place" in the economy, Broder said.

The second major theme expressed by the people interviewed was that there is a "deep dismay and distrust of political institutions." Therefore, he concluded that "the voters are the ones who really... were in control of the dynamics of this election." As an example of this fact, Broder mentioned the candidacy of Sen. Paul Tsongas. Tsongas had written a book about his plans - "something substantive" about the economy - and "the people, to our surprise, snatched them up."

Brogan said that the voters "wanted to hear it straight," and that it "was not an accident that this was the year of the talk show." He also said that the "Perot Phenomenon" was an indication of "the voters leading the election."

Broder said there were four important facets of this year's election. "The first and most important thing is that the voters showed up in record numbers," he said, reversing the "downward trend" in recent years. He added that this reversal shows that the people believe "there is still some importance and credibility in the political process."

Broder pointed out that, since President Eisenhower, "only Ronald Reagan has served out two full terms." He also said that every president since Eisenhower served in World War Two. "Now we have entrusted the leadership of this country in two men - Bill Clinton and Al Gore - who were not shaped by World War Two and the post-war period."

The third important result of this election is the "changed Congress. There are 110 new members of the House of Representatives, the largest freshman class since before the war, he went on to point out that "now 53 women are in the

House," as are a much larger number of minority representatives and the first Native-American. The voters, Broder said, have "ended the deadlock in Washington" by

but finally predicted Governor Clinton. "Bill Clinton quickly became a leader of the National Governors' Conference, which meets twice annually," Broder said. "He

key to making this nation strong." Broder also said that he thought the Clinton Administration "is going to be an interesting administration and - with fingers crossed - a hopeful one."

Broder then opened the floor for a few questions. The first one was from a student who asked what problems, and what benefits, can result from a Democratic Congress and President. Broder replied that "the biggest benefit is knowing that one set of politicians can be held accountable... for the problems of the next administration." Anything they did would be tempered by the fact that they have the responsibility, he said. "The federal budget deficit is one thing that no one took responsibility for," he added. "Now all of them come to Washington with the knowledge that they are there on probation. They have to improve upon the work of the people who came before them," or they will not be able to return.

Another person asked about the role of the "Religious Right" in the GOP. Broder said that was "something we have to do more reporting on," before a good answer can be given. However, he did say, "I think over the next four years we will see an intense - and I think a pretty healthy - debate on the direction of the Republican Party." He said that the definition of conservatism will be reformed to accommodate the various factions within the party.

When next asked if he thought that Bush's negative campaigning brought about his defeat, Broder replied, "My own sense is that President Bush's cause was lost over the last two years rather than over the campaign."

George Bush," he said, "was, in my view, a very effective leader in the closing of the Cold War, up to, and including, the Gulf War." He then said that Bush did not use his "commanding political position" with the Congress, "and opportunities were lost." Broder added, "The inability to change from the Cold War to domestic policy cost George Bush the election."

When asked about the effects of term limits for Congressmen, Broder said that they "could change the whole seniority system" of Congress. He also said, "I have very serious doubts about term limits as the solution to the problems [in Washington]." He finished by saying that perhaps it would be better to change the campaign financing laws or to install "a system of public financing that would give incumbents and challengers roughly equal amounts of money."

Broder is an associate editor and national political correspondent for *The Washington Post*, and his bi-weekly column is picked up by over 300 foreign and domestic newspapers. He has also worked for the *Congressional Quarterly*, *The Washington Star*, and *The New York Times*, and in 1973 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary. Broder came to PC as a result of the work of Dr. Jim Skinner and the support of the Russell Program, in cooperation with the Cultural Enrichment Program.



Washington Post columnist David Broder speaks at Tuesday's convocation. Broder offered his perspective on the recent presidential election. photo by Kim Gibson

electing a Democratic president along with a Democratic congress.

The fourth major result of this election, according to Broder, is how the voters took control of the election process. He said, "Fourteen states voted on term limits, and they passed in all 14. And one out of five voters said no to both parties." This election, he said, had the strongest showing for a third party candidate since 1912. "The voters are saying, 'You are there on probation; we are keeping an eye on you.'"

On President-elect Bill Clinton, Broder said that he first met him in 1978, when Clinton was 32 and the newly-elected Governor of Arkansas. Broder did a story on the "New Generation" of elected officials. Later, when *Parade Magazine* interviewed Broder, they asked him who would be the first President of the US out of this new generation. He tried to avoid the question

was never in his seat for more than a minute at a time. Clinton was working that group of politicians harder than I've ever seen a politician work. He became a real player in changing not only state policy but national policy as well." Broder added that Clinton is "wonderfully skilled at building coalitions." As an example, he cited the Democratic National Convention, during which Clinton successfully "brought together the different factions of the Democratic Party."

Broder said that he would "venture two principles" for which he believes Clinton will work the hardest. The first deals with race-relations. "The idea of racial equality and desegregation is very important to him," Broder said. The second is "something that I have heard him talk about with passion; that is, education itself." Broder added, "I think that [Clinton] believes education is the

Blue Hose fans bid farewell to Thanksgiving tradition



Blue Hose Head Football Coach John Perry shows off the coveted Bronze Derby. The final Bronze Derby Thanksgiving game will be next Thursday.

photo by Kim Gibson

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

For the past 47 years, PC Athletic Director Cally Gault has scheduled his Thanksgiving Day festivities around a different kind of tradition. And although it is often painful to watch a tradition drift into the recesses of memory, he'll have to do so this Thanksgiving Day, as PC faces Newberry in the final Thanksgiving Turkey Day Bronze Derby Classic.

The Thanksgiving Day rivalry began in 1943, and since that time three generations of upstate SC football fans have placed football at the top of their holiday agendas. Last year, the PC-Newberry match-up was one of only four games to be played in the entire nation on Thanksgiving Day.

The end of the tradition comes in the wake of PC's transition from NAIA athletic standing to NCAA Division II status. The NCAA regular season ends the second week in November. A Thanksgiving Day game could, therefore, interfere with NCAA playoff games and would, in any case, make the season too long.

"Most of us don't want to move the game," explained Gault, "but we realize the necessity. You just don't limit any team's playoff chances."

The PC-Newberry rivalry will always be unique, however. Erase "Thanksgiving Turkey Day" from the title, and you are still left with "Bronze Derby Classic." What, after all, is a bronze derby, and why do we name a football game after it?

The term originated as a result of an incident during a PC-Newberry basketball game in January of the 1946-47 season. A number of PC students travelled to Newberry for the game, carrying with them a banner bearing the message, "Beat the Hell Out of Newberry."

"They put the banner across the back of the gym over the student cheering section," explained Gault, who was a student at PC at the time. During the game, however, a group of Newberry students obtained a ladder, climbed up the outside wall of the gym, reached through the window, and pulled the banner out. Once the game ended and the PC students realized what had happened,

they were determined not to return to Clinton without their stolen banner.

Scuffles and earnest searching ensued. In the midst of the chaos, a Newberry student reached through a car window and snatched a derby - a type of hat - from the head of a PC student. Everyone then forgot about the banner and concentrated all efforts on reclaiming the beloved derby.

"The derby had been worn at some time or another by every resident of Smyth Dorm. We took turns wearing it to class," explained Gault, who was sitting in the car from which the derby was stolen.

All searches proved futile, and the Blue Hose fans returned to Clinton without their banner or their derby. Incidentally, they did return with a 51-47 victory in the game, if that was any consolation.

Although some of the names and events of the ensuing two weeks remain undisclosed, we do know that PC's athletic publicity director and assistant professor of English, Charles MacDonald, sent a letter to Frank Kinard, the editor of the Newberry College newspaper. MacDonald proposed that the derby be instituted as a symbol of the athletic rivalry between the two schools. Kinard presented the idea to the Newberry student body, who enthusiastically lent their support of the idea.

"The derby was returned and bronzed," added Gault, "and has since served as a symbol of sports supremacy."

For several years, the trophy was up for grabs at every athletic confrontation between the schools. Then it was decided to award it only once each year to the winner of the annual Thanksgiving Day contest.

So while the Thanksgiving Turkey Day Bronze Derby Classic will bid farewell next week, the Bronze Derby Classic will live on. In the future, the game will likely be played near the beginning of the season. The schools will continue to battle for possession of the trophy.

This year's game will begin at 2:00 pm on Thanksgiving Day here at Bailey Stadium. The coveted Bronze Derby will be delivered to the field by the Golden Knights, a US Army Parachute Team.



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The Rev. Leticia Pearson, Priest on Campus (833-8295)

Good News in a hundred words or less



by Jenny Douglas

When I signed myself up to tutor in a lower-level, special education class at Martha Dendy Middle School, I was not exactly thrilled with the idea. Some people are gifted enough to work in a special education department; however, I did not think that I was one of those people. Yet, even from my first day in class, I knew that I was in the right place.

Timmy, Roger, Raichell, Kim, and Scott - they have really touched my life. Working with them, I know that I'm making a difference. Whether I am calling out spelling words or explaining a math problem, they appreciate my taking the time to come from PC to help them. Too many people forget about middle schoolers because they are no longer cute and little. But they, too, need and want your help.

PC accepts challenge to help world hunger

by Cynthia Seeliger
Guest Writer

Lately, the PC community has been noticeably concerned about world hunger. During the month of November, the Crop Walk/Run for Hunger, the Oxfam Fast, the world hunger poetry contest, and Church World Service representative Francis Daniel's sermon at chapel have all been attempts to raise campus awareness about world hunger.

On November 6, PC students, faculty,

and staff gathered to walk around the intramural complex track, raising money for Church World Service's efforts against world hunger. SUB's Reggae Fest band entertained the walkers and runners. Crop Walk organizers rated the walk as a success, with 38 walkers and over \$600 raised. The Crop Walk committee consisted of coordinator Cynthia Seeliger, Kelley Murphy, Jason Greer, Liz Foster, Chris Wingard, and Tonya Sneed, who raised \$250 in pledges.

The topic of world hunger came to light at PC again when PC's Oxfam Fast kept nearly 400 students from their GDH suppers

on November 18. Dining Hall Director Vernon Powell agreed to give half of the cost of each faster's would-be supper, which amounts to \$2.25 per person, to Oxfam. Kim Gibson, coordinator of the fast, was pleased with the number of participants who refrained from eating for the sake of the starving.

Both Oxfam and Church World Service are organizations which seek not only to feed the hungry but also to prevent the causes of world hunger. They work in countries around the world to build economic self-reliance, to meet human needs through programs of social and economic development, and to help people organize and change the conditions that keep people poor.

A poetry contest at PC also raised awareness of the world's impoverished situation. Two faculty members and two students judged Richard Harris' "Pigeon Claws" as the best submission. Harris read his poem aloud from the bandstand during the reggae concert. Several students remarked that the reading challenged them and affected them profoundly.

The last event in PC's hunger awareness effort will be the visit of Francis Daniels, Church World Service's regional director. He will deliver the sermon at PC's chapel service at 11:00 am on Tuesday, November 24. During the service, the money raised during Crop Walk will be dedicated to Church World Service. All Crop Walk participants are heartily invited to come.



PC students walk in the 1992 Crop Walk for hunger at the PC Intramural fields.
photo by Lauren Owens

PC students speak Bluehosian

by Dennie Lynn Hill
Staff Columnist

I was recently talking with my brother about what was going on at school, when I realized that I spoke a foreign language. No, I didn't suddenly start speaking in tongues and anyone in my Spanish class could tell you it definitely wasn't Spanish, or the entire conversation would have been, "hola, adios, hola, adios," You get the idea. The language which I speak is what I have fondly named Bluehosian. But, don't think to yourself, this girl has lost it, because most of you speak it too. If you don't believe me, let me give you a sample of a PC conversation.

"Hey man, wassup?"

"nuttin'"

"jete!"

"yeah, GDH, jou?"

"No, man. Think we'll hit WalHo tonight."

"Gettin' Lost in the Supermarket at the house tonight."

"Oh, awesome, I'll run to Earl's and pick up some beast."

Next morning

"I swear I am never going to get that schnokered and do the Pondo-Shuffle again."

"Did you shack?"

"No, just a hook."

For the few of you that did not understand this conversation, let me interpret it for you.

"hello, my friend, what all is happening in your life?"

"Nothing to speak of."

"Did you eat?"

"yes, I dined at the Greenville Dining Hall, and you?"

"No, friend. We will be eating at the local Waffle House later this evening."

"The fraternity house will feature the band that originated at Washington and Lee, Lost in the Supermarket, tonight around 9:00."

"Golly, that sounds super. I think that I will go to the small market by the railroad tracks, Earl's E-Z Mart, and buy some Milwaukee's Best beer."

Next Morning

"I declare that I will never consume as many alcoholic beverages as I did last night and walk through a dew stung soccer field in the dead of night, stumble over dirt mounds, and run into stone cold bleachers ever again."

"By the way, my young collegiate friend, did you coerce any of your fellow classmates of the opposite sex to spend the night in your dorm room against the college's code of conduct that is clearly stated in your knapsack?"

"No, I decided to adhere to all college rules and just kiss the co-ed at the fraternity houses where all could see (i.e. she said no)."

So, do you speak Bluehosian?



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Little Known Facts...

The Blue Hose were originally named the Blue Stockings. Coach Walter Johnson compared the nickname with the Chicago White Sox or Boston Red Sox. But others say the name comes from the term a "blue-Stocking Presbyterian" or "blue-Stocking Parliament" to mean someone with Strong puritan Learnings.

Source - The Spirit of PC
Hammett, 1982





The PC defense surrounds a Gardner-Webb ball carrier.

photo by Kim Gibson

Hose football taken down by Gardner-Webb, Carson-Newman

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On a warm Halloween day, in front of 3500 students, parents, and friends of PC, the Blue Hose football team crushed Wingate, 34-13. The PC offense, which has been inconsistent at times, exploded for 514 total yards, with 354 of them in rushing yards. Mason Gordon's six-yard run with 6:07 remaining in the first quarter made the score 6-0. Alex Horton's extra point made it 7-0.

In the second quarter, the scoring continued. With 10:59 left in the half, Chris Yonce ran the ball 11 yards for a touchdown. Horton's PAT made the score 14-0. With only 2:28 remaining in the half, Horton kicked a 40-yard field goal to give the Blue Hose a 17-0 lead. Wingate scored with 46 seconds to make the score 17-6. PC came back before halftime, with Horton's second field goal of the game—a 25-yard kick with one second remaining before halftime. The halftime score was 20-6.

After a scoreless third quarter by both teams, PC's Steve Gorrie scored on a three yard run with 13:50 remaining in the game. Horton's extra point made the score 26-6. Wingate scored with 10:58 left in the game, narrowing the Blue Hose lead to 26-13, but Wingate would be shut down for the rest of the game. PC increased its lead when Chris

Yonce ran for 57 yards to score with 6:38 remaining. Instead of kicking an extra point, the Blue Hose squad attempted a two-point conversion. Tim Davis' pass to Steve Gorrie made the score 34-13, which was the final.

Leading the way for PC was Mason Gordon, who had 19 carries for 151 yards rushing. Another triple-digit rusher was Chris Yonce, who had 110 yards on only 12 carries. Eric Byrd ran the ball 13 times for 69 yards. Brad Jones turned in a fine effort with four catches for 76 yards receiving.

The PC defense, which held Wingate to two touchdowns, was not overlooked in the game. Linebacker Tony Robertson, who had seven tackles, an interception, and a quarterback sack, was named both PC and State Defensive Player of the Week.

Two other awards were announced for the Wingate game. For his blocking, which opened holes for the Blue Hose rushing attack, center Tim Williams was named Offensive Player of the Week. Kicker Alex Horton, who had two field goals and extra points, was named Special Teams Player of the Week.

On November 7 PC lost to SAC rival Gardner-Webb, 46-13. Gardner-Webb, ranked third in the nation, took advantage of six Blue Hose turnovers. Tyrone Phillips,

who returned an interception for a touchdown, and Todd Shearer, who also intercepted a pass, were the Defensive POWs. Steve Gorrie was Offensive POW.

Last weekend the Blue Hose travelled to Carson-Newman, another conference foe, but lost 34-17. Carson-Newman, ranked fifth in the nation, kept PC in poor field position throughout most of the game. The Blue Hose did have a 10-0 lead but could not hold off the Eagles. Jon Dow and Trent Smith were Defensive POWs, while the Offensive POW was John Edwards. Quincy Eigner, who blocked a punt for a touchdown, was announced Special Teams POW.

Head Coach John Perry commented on the team's level of play, saying, "We've made progress in a lot of areas. Our defense is much better, and our offense, even though sporadic, has improved. We've gotten better with every game."

When asked about the importance of winning the final game of the season, which is the final Thanksgiving Turkey Day Bronze Derby Classic, Perry said, "Always winning the last game is important to the off-season and recruiting. The tradition is a big rivalry and a big game for our team and has usually the biggest crowd of the year."

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Basketball team prepares for '92-'93 season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC men's and women's 1992-93 basketball seasons are just around the corner, and both programs are excited. The men's team, last year's SAC tournament runner-up and ranked first in the pre-season conference poll, hosted the Kentucky Sports Crusaders in an exhibition game last night. Their first regular season home game is at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 24 against Lees-McRae. The Blue Hose men's team, which had a record of 18-13 last year, have all five of their starters back from last year. Junior center John Lloyd, senior forward Bret Jones, junior forward Derrick Lovelace, junior guard Andrew Wellman, and sophomore guard Mike Camacho will be starting for the Blue Hose.

When asked about the kinds of goals the team has set for the season, Head Coach Gregg Nibert said, "The only goals we've set are to go out there and play the absolute best we can. We did finish second last year and are not satisfied with being second."

After being asked how far the team can go, Nibert replied, "I think the key to this basketball team is how hungry, intense, and focused they are. It doesn't come down to the team that has the most talent but to the team that wants it the most and plays hardest. If they play well, they can control their destiny."

Finally, Nibert commented on the student support, saying, "The fans are the most important group of people. They are our sixth man on the team. I want the students to have a good time and enjoy the game. The more we have, the better."

The women's squad, with a 16-11 record in the 1991-92 season, is ranked fourth in the pre-season conference poll. The Lady Blue Hose played at Converse on November 24 and host the Little Four Tournament on December 2-3. On December 2 Newberry plays Wofford at 6:00 and PC will play Erskine at 8:00. The winners of the 6:00 and 8:00 games will play each other in the championship game on the following day.

After losing four seniors, the women's team has three returning starters: junior center Shannon Trammel, sophomore forward Melanie Johnson, and junior guard Jennifer Hilliard.

single one of his teammates. And he smiled all the while.

Off the field as well as on, Marcus was very much a "stand up guy." That is, he took responsibilities upon his own shoulders and never had an excuse for anything. He never needed one. He was a person who did things his own way, never seeking the approval of anyone and never ceasing to flash that smile.

Marcus was one of the few people that I have ever met whose positive attributes I

wish I could better imitate and whose loss I could grieve as the loss of one of the best and truest friends that I have ever had. But since the odds were not in my favor that my life would bring me one thousand miles from my home in Massachusetts to Clinton, where I would meet a Black person from Donalds, South Carolina, who would become the only person within my age group that I have ever looked up to, I have reason to do as Marcus would do, and smile.

Men's soccer falls short in SAC-8 finals

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

After capturing the regular season SAC title, the Blue Hose soccer team rolled into the tournament with another title in mind. PC defeated Wingate in the first round and Elon in the semi-finals but was defeated for the title in a double overtime game against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Coach Ralph Polson stated, "We accomplished more this season than anyone could have expected."

In the opening round of the SAC tournament, the Blue Hose defeated Wingate 4-0. Shannon Brown, Todd Chandler, Dan Walbolt, and John Mairs scored for PC, while Christ Napior, Will Lindstrom, Richard Wright, and Chris Bruno added assists. The Blue Hose controlled the game with 38 shots, allowing the regular starters to sit out the second half. With the victory, PC set a new school record with nine shutouts.

The Blue Hose tackled Elon College in the semi-finals and came out victorious 4-3 in double overtime. Mark Albertus saved one PK for the Blue Hose in a thrilling game. In the finals, PC took on Lenoir-Rhyne, who shut down the Blue Hose and scored with six minutes left in the second overtime to defeat PC.

By virtue of their SAC regular season title, PC advanced to the District 26 semi-finals and confronted Belmont Abbey College. PC fell to Belmont Abbey 3-0, finishing the season with a 15-4-3 record.

"Belmont Abbey was possibly the best team we have played all season," commented Polson.

The Blue Hose have accomplished many noteworthy achievements this season. Along with being named first team All-SAC and All-Tournament team members, Lindstrom and Napior were also named to the first team All-District. Lindstrom was named SAC Player of the Year and Tournament MVP.

Jason Woodall, Michael Martin, Norman de Waart, and Albertus were named to the Second Team All-SAC, and Brown and Jason Beuchler were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Polson was pleased with the outstanding play of the seniors and their commitment to the success of the program. He cited that the seniors were responsible for fifty-four of his victories at PC. The Blue Hose finished the season ranked 21 in the nation and 3 in Area 8.

Women's soccer completes season

by Amanda Bowers
STAFF WRITER

The Presbyterian women's soccer team ended its 1992 season with a winning record of 14-7. After winning their last regular season game against Queens College, they went on to play four post-season games. Winning the first round of the conference playoffs against Wingate by a score of 6-0, the Lady Blue Hose defeated Catawba in the conference semi-finals, 5-1.

The team then suffered a 3-0 loss to Elon College in the conference tournament finals. Advancing to the Districts because they were conference co-champions, the squad played its last game of post-season on November 3 at Coker College. The Blue Hose were defeated, 1-0.

Nevertheless, Head Coach Brian Purcell was pleased with his team's performance. He commented, "We outplayed Coker throughout the game, but we had a difficult time scoring."

Several players received awards this season, and Coach Purcell was named both Conference and District Coach of the Year. Christi Flack, Charity Brazeal, and Missy Butler were named to the first-team All-Conference, and Nicole Druse and Kathleen

Dowd were second team All-Conference selections. The SAC Freshman of the Year award went to Charity Brazeal, while the Conference Player of the Year award went to Missy Butler. PC players that were named to the All-District Team include Flack, Brazeal, Butler, and Dowd. Butler was also named District Player of the Year.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Purcell said, "I am a little disappointed about the way it ended, but I'm excited about the program." He went on to say that all twenty players will be returning next season and the team should be equally as good as it was this year, if not better.

Purcell also commented on the final record of 14-7 by saying, "Of the seven games we lost, only two of the teams we played were significantly better than us: Mercer and Lynn University, the number one team in the country."

Co-captain Nicki Soderberg also commented on the season by saying, "Even though the season ended sooner than expected, overall it was a positive season because of how far we came."

Intramural News

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

The Intramural Department would like to congratulate this year's intramural soccer champions: Men's A-League - KA, Men's B-League - Theta Chi I, Men's C-League - Chicos Malos; Women's League - Beatty House.

The Sports Trophy standings are as follows:

Men's A-League - Pi Kappa Phi (180)

Theta Chi (140)

Men's B-League - Theta Chi (120) Org. Jack (80)

Women's League - Theta Chi Rush

Girls (140) ADP (100) ZTA (100) Beatty House (100)

The First Annual Intramural Sports Trivia Tournament took place Monday night in Springs Campus Center. Over seventy participants took part in the contest that consisted of one hundred questions from all facets of the sports world.

The champions were the "7th Inning Stretch Marks," a team which consisted of Grant Vosburgh, Jim Morton, and Steve Owens. Some disgruntled students voiced the opinion that the "older" champions should be ineligible because they were alive when the trivia took place.

In any case, the contest was a success and the Intramural Department thanks all who participated.

Lady Blue Hose spike opponents for SAC-8 title

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

Playing on their home court, the Lady Blue Hose volleyball team captured the SAC tournament title after finishing second, with a 6-1 record, in the regular season SAC rankings.

Led by tournament MVP Dionne Williams and All-Tournament teammate Lisa Kimbrell, the team moved through the tournament unscathed and finished with a 32-6 post-tournament record.

Head Coach Beth Couture stated, "Key defensive plays carried us through the tournament, mainly by Senior Christi Wynn and Freshman Kristy Tarallo."

The following weekend, the Lady Blue Hose travelled to the District 26 Tournament. The Lady Hose defeated St. Andrews College (15-7, 15-7, 15-9) but fell short against Elon College in the finals (5-15, 9-15, 15-17). The loss ended the Blue Hose season, but Kimbrell and Williams were named to the All-District team.

The team ended the season with a 33-7 record, and Couture was extremely pleased with the players' efforts. "We weren't really sure about how successful we would be this season, but as our confidence grew we achieved our usual level of success."

Couture cited the great leadership and tradition that was displayed throughout the season. She also indicated that the consistent play of Jennifer Smith on sets and Kelly Brown and Lori Suit in the back was a strength.

Kimbrell and Williams were named to the first team All-SAC, while Ashley Jenkins was selected to the second team All-SAC.



PC Senior Christi Wynn prepares for an opponent's serve.

photo by Kim Gibson

Miller remembered as one who never ceased to 'flash that smile'

by Greg Desto
GUEST WRITER

When Marcus Miller passed away on October 20, the Presbyterian College community and the world lost more than a great athlete and more than a well-liked student. Lost was a quality person who was true to himself and to everyone who knew him, and lost was a rare human being who was never too busy to smile.

Though a .300 hitter and the steadiest fielder in the Blue Hose infield, Marcus's value went well beyond the physical. Marcus was a likely captain for the upcoming season, the player to whom others turned when a big hit or a big defensive play was needed, and a person who was looked to for instruction and advice.

His baseball ability, as well as his straightforward approach to the game, earned him the confidence and respect of every

Vegetarianism expresses care for the environment

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Evidence of humans eating other animals can be found for all periods of humankind. While a majority of Americans are raised believing that healthy eating is attained only by including animal products in the diet, such misconceptions have been frequently disproved. Millions of human beings lead long, healthy, and productive lives without eating animal flesh.

Not only is such a vegetarian diet healthy for an individual, it is also healthy for the Earth. Meat causes our entire environment to suffer; it suffers from such things as overgrazing, water pollution and waste, topsoil erosion, and rainforest deforestation. The production of animals for human consumption wastes energy as well as plant food resources.

The leading cause of water pollution in the U.S. is agriculture. A majority of these impurities are from livestock manure. The extensive system of feedlots in the United States is the main cause of this problem. A feedlot is a small space containing hundreds to thousands of domesticated livestock. While large amounts of energy are put into these feedlots, great quantities of animal wastes come out. Portions of these wastes are washed into surface water, contaminating it with excess nitrates and other plant nutrients as well as with disease-causing bacteria.

Water is also wasted in the produc-

tion process. More than half of all water used in our country is used in livestock production. Two thousand five hundred gallons of water are required in the production of one pound of beef, and the amount of



water needed to feed an animal-eater for one month could feed a total vegetarian for over a year. It should also be noted that fifty times more fossil fuels are required to produce an animal-centered diet than a vegetarian diet.

As American-based companies and companies from other developed countries seek cheap beef, forests around the globe are destroyed. Forty percent of all Central American rainforests were converted into pasture land for beef cattle between 1960 and 1985. The beef from these once-fertile rainforests is sold to our country for use in such items as hamburgers, pet food, baby foods, frozen dinners, and luncheon meats. Five cents wholesale on a hamburger is saved by fast-food chains using imported beef rather than domestic beef, and fifty-five square feet of rainforest are destroyed for each of these

burgers made from Central American cattle. While companies claim not to purchase this imported beef, it is impossible to track the imported beef's course once it enters the domestic market. Claims can be neither proven nor disproven.

Many conservationists believe that a labeling system for the imported beef needs to be mandated. Five cents' savings and the loss of fifty-five square feet for a single burger seem monstrous when compared to a sparing of an acre of trees each year for each individual who converts to a beefless, animal-less diet.

While famine exists in lesser developed countries, livestock in the more developed countries are fed very well using high percentages of the world's food resources. Approximately half of the world's yearly production of grain and a third of the world's yearly fish catches are used by the more developed countries to feed livestock. The grains and fish which could feed human beings are rerouted to fatten livestock. Put

into simpler terms, if Americans were to lower their consumption of meat by just ten percent, twelve million more tons of grain would be available to feed each of the sixty million humans who starve to death each year.

Large amounts of energy are used in the production of food. Seventeen percent of the annual commercial energy in the United States is expended on the country's vast agriculture system. A majority of the plant crops yield a greater amount of food energy than the amount of energy (mainly from fossil fuels) used to grow them. However, the process of raising animals for food requires much greater amounts of fossil fuel energy than is supplied by the animals as food energy. Despite this waste of energy, livestock graze on a third of the land in this country and more than half of the country's croplands are planted with feed for this livestock. Rather than focusing on less wasteful, high-yield food sources such as vegetables, the country focuses on wasteful, low-yield, and expensive animal sources such as cattle.

While land is disrupted, animals are domesticated and slaughtered for human consumption. The environmental care is there, but for most people the conviction is not. Until individuals learn to make sacrifices for the preservation of the environment and to look beyond national borders, the conditions around the globe will continue to worsen.

Vegetarianism: What is it all about?

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Vegetarianism can stem from concern for the environment, for animal rights, and for one's health as well as from religious beliefs. As a fourth-year vegetarian, my reasons are both environmentally based and animal-rights centered. After reading many books, articles, and magazines which focused on the waste of energy and the destruction of the environment caused by livestock production as well as on the cruel treatment of animals and the introduction of foreign hormones into their systems, I was able to easily alter my diet to exclude animal products. I now exclude such items as meat, eggs, and gelatin, which is derived from horse hooves.

I have done much research to ensure my own good health. Professional studies have revealed that healthier, longer lives are attained by a varied diet, adequate but not in excess of calories, high in complex carbohydrates and vegetables, and low in fat (especially animal fat) and salt. The traditional four food groups are being replaced by researchers with new nutritional guidelines that are understandable and easy to follow and which exclude animal products.

The guidelines which I tend to follow are from *Laurel's Kitchen*, a vegetarian cookbook and guidebook. The food families defined in this book are as follows:

whole grains, super-vegetables, high-carbohydrate vegetables, low-calorie vegetables, legumes, dairy foods (optional), nuts and seeds, fruit, and eggs (optional). To obtain adequate protein and other nutrients, a vegetarian's daily consumption should include four servings of whole-grain foods and three servings of vegetables, including one of the super-vegetables such as dark leafy greens, pea pods, brussels sprouts, broccoli, or okra. A serving of a super-vegetable, legumes (cooked dry beans, lentils, or split peas), or dairy foods should also be consumed daily.

Many do not realize that there are different degrees of vegetarianism. These are as follows:

*Semi-vegetarian- Diet consists of fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, seeds, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, chicken, and fish.

*Pesco-vegetarian- Diet consists of fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, seed, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, and fish.

*Lacto-ovo-vegetarian- Diet consists of fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, seeds, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, and fish.

*Lacto-vegetarian- Diet consists of fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, seeds, vegetables, and dairy products.

*Ovo-vegetarian- Diet includes fruits, grains, legumes, nuts, seeds, vegetables, and eggs.

*Vegan- Diet includes fruits, grains, le-

gumes, nuts, seeds, and vegetables.

A vegetarian diet allows me to express my environmental convictions and my compassion for our neighboring inhabitants. I do not expect all of the *Blue Stocking* readers to throw down their papers and become die-hard vegetarians on the spot, but I do hope that more thought will go into an individual's eating habits.

The following list of restaurants in the Greenville area which offer vegetarian meals was received from the Greenville Vegetarian Society.

Annie's Natural Cafe downtown Greenville
Pita House Pleasantburg Drive, restaurant and market
Sophisticated Palate downtown
Spaghetti Warehouse East Broad St.
Tabu South downtown Greenville
Continental Cafe
Block House
Cafe St. John
McGuffey's
Olive Garden
Boston Pizza
Plaza Diner
Ruby Tuesdays
Applebees
O'Charlies
Subway

Vegetarian Potluck

The Greenville Vegetarian Society's next meeting is Tuesday, December 1. This meeting will be a potluck dinner. PC students, faculty, and staff members who are vegetarians or are interested in travelling to this meeting should contact Heather Moncrief at 833-9515 or Lauren Owings at ext. 8914.

Depending on the number of people interested, a carpool may be organized. It should be a fun evening and a good meal, too!

SUB's Reggae Fest stirs up interest among PC students

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A week of haunting rain preceding an upcoming outdoor event would make any organization cringe, including the Student Union Board (SUB). On Friday, November 6th, SUB sponsored its 3rd annual Fall Fling with an added twist to attract even the least active members of the student body: a reggae band.

The days passed slowly as members of SUB began to wonder about the outcome and changes brought about from a damp Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday were not encouraging, considering the constant showers and chilling temperatures. Thursday was the last hope! Unfortunately, Thursday, too, was filled with disappointing rain and muddy shoes.

With the welcomed sunshine on Friday morning came dry land and the rebirth of hope. Fall Fling: Reggae Fest took place as scheduled on the Intramural Complex later that afternoon.

J. Warren Sloane, co-chair of the SUB Dance and Big Weekends Committee, which funded and organized the event, expressed his enthusiasm for using a reggae band. Sloane believes that reggae music "revived Fall Fling because it's been a failure for the past two years." Attracting approximately 200 to 250 people on the intramural complex, this event could easily be called a success.

"One Drop Plus," the popular reggae band out of Atlanta, Georgia, gave an outstanding performance. Freshman Heidi Gramling spoke highly of the performance.

even better.

In addition to using the traditional media for advertising, SUB took a few extra steps towards a successful event. Since the

Campus Center office. Freshman Meg Whiten said, "The t-shirts were terrific. I think the bright colors caught everyone's attention and brought interest to them."

There was also a good response financially to the selling of Dominos Pizza and novelty items at Reggae Fest.

Also, spoons advertising Reggae Fest and the ever-popular Bob Marley song "Stir It Up" were placed in mailboxes. Sophomore Rebecca Babcock thought that the spoons were an effective and memorable means of advertisement.

"It was an original idea that really got people's attention. It made people remember the purpose of the message better, instead of a flier which people throw away without even reading," says Babcock.

In the future, Sloane feels that "lots of advertisement [and] a positive attitude" will improve the students' responses to future SUB events, which will likely consist of a variety of bands performing either reggae, jazz, dance, blues, or rock music.

Like all SUB events, Reggae Fest "[look] a lot of hard work and planning," according to Sloane. He is looking forward to Winter Formal, the next event sponsored by the Dance and Big Weekends Committee. Winter Formal, scheduled for Saturday, February 6, 1993, will include a well-known dance band and a DJ.



A group of PC students groove to the beat of One Drop Plus at the recent Reggae Fest.

photo by Lauren Owings

"I thought the band did a really good job," said Gramling. "One Drop Plus" performed some popular songs such as hits by the great Bob Marley and the Melody Makers and Ziggy Marley. Many song requests were made, which made the concert

majority of the student body is "poster blind." SUB used eye-catching red, green, and gold posters which quickly disappeared from boards and walls all over campus. The t-shirts, which are similar in appearance to the posters, are being sold for \$8 in the Springs

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BURN VICTIM.

Madrigal Dinner-Concert marks 27 years of Christmas tradition

by Maxwell Vallotton
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a different way to celebrate the holiday season this year, you might want to experience the strolling minstrels, brass fanfares, jester's pranks, Morris dancers, instrumentalists, and the magic of the traditional style of "Merrie Olde England."

The 27th annual Madrigal Dinner-Concert will be held on December 4 and 5 at 7:30 pm in Greenville Dining Hall. The event will feature PC's Madrigal Singers as well as a dinner that will include roasted beef, native English cheeses, Yorkshire pudding, and plum pudding.

Tickets are available for both performances at a price of \$15 per person. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check made payable to Madrigal Singers to Madrigal Singers, Presbyterian College, Clinton, SC 29325. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included so that tickets may be mailed back.

Reservations will only be acknowledged at the door. All reservations for both performances must be made by Friday, November 27. Table assignments for groups and parties wishing to sit together will be arranged provided reservations are made at the same time. No refunds after November 24 and no reservations will be made by telephone.



The Madrigal Dinner-Concert has become an annual Christmas tradition for the PC community. This year's performances are set for December 4 and 5 at 7:30 pm in Greenville Dining Hall.
photo courtesy of Public Relations

Upcoming CEP Events

Student Directed One-Act Play Series - November 20/21 at 7:30 pm
Douglas House Theater

PC Choir Fall Concert - November 22 at 8:15 pm
Edmunds Hall

PC Wind Ensemble Fall Concert - November 24 at 8:15 pm
Belk Auditorium

Convocation with Dr. James Leavell - December 1 at 11:00 am
(Dr. Leavell will speak on Japanese traditional values and their contemporary influence.)
Belk Auditorium

Madrigal Dinner-Concert - December 4/5 at 7:30 pm
Greenville Dining Hall

Convocation on International Studies - December 8 at 11:00 am
(Presentation by PC students who have studied abroad.)
Belk Auditorium

PC Choir to present fall concert

by Elizabeth Cunard
STAFF WRITER

The forty-one voice Presbyterian College Choir will present a fall concert on Sunday, November 22, at 8:15 pm in Edmunds Hall. The performance is a CEP event.

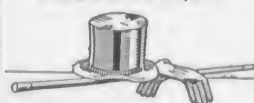
The mixed choir will sing a wide variety of selections from the early Baroque Period to the present day. Featured composers will be John Amner, Johann W. Frank, Thomas Hastings, Charles Villiers Stanford, Pavel Tchesnokov, Laszlo Halmos, and Kenneth Jennings. Folk arrangements and spirituals will round out the mostly sacred program.

Soloists will include Senior Elizabeth Bryan, Junior David E. Long, Sophomore Catherine Hodges, and Freshman Brad Drake. Dr. Karen Eshelman, assistant professor of music, will accompany the Stanford "Gloria in Excelsis," and Christy Smitherman, a senior from Marietta,

Georgia, will provide other accompaniments. Dr. Charles T. Gaines, Charles A. Dana Professor of Music, is conductor of the choir. Gaines has taught at Presbyterian College since 1965. He is also Director of Music at First Presbyterian Church in Greenwood and is the founder and director of the Laurens County Chorale. Gaines is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and recently was chair of the third annual South Carolina Intercollegiate Choir. Gaines is also Vice-President for Membership of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association.

The PC Choir is not solely composed of music majors but also incorporates students from several fields of study. The choir has performed in churches throughout the Southeast and has performed in Europe on several tours.

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"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 5

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, December 4, 1992



PC students prepare for the holidays in different ways. Kathryn Elliot gets into the spirit by helping with Westminster Fellowship's Christmas gift-making workshop, which was held at First Presbyterian this past Wednesday. photo by Kim Gibson

PC Registrar resigns to take NC job Search begins for Gash's replacement

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As of December 23, 1992, Presbyterian College will be without a Registrar and Assistant Dean.

Dr. Bill Gash, who presently holds those two titles, has announced his resignation in order to take the position of Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, North Carolina.

Gash's resignation was announced in a prepared memo by PC's Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Bill Moncrief. "Although I am sure all of us hate to see him (Gash) leave, I hope you will join me in wishing him well in his new position," said Moncrief in the memo.

According to Moncrief, a decision about how the search for a new registrar will be conducted has not been determined as of yet. "When an officer of the college leaves, we usually redefine the job description somewhat. As PC changes, the positions and responsibilities of the college's officers change," said Moncrief.

Presently, the registrar is responsible for keeping all official records of the college, including each student's records on courses,

admissions material, and registration. In addition, the registrar is responsible for certification of transfer and transient work and conducts the foreign study program. The registrar's office is also responsible for conducting senior audits.

"We intend to move as quickly as possible in order to find a replacement for Dr. Gash. However, we will move with deliberate speed. We want to make sure we get the right person for the job," added Moncrief.



Dr. Bill Gash file photo

Until a replacement can be found, Assistant Registrar Flo Dowdle will take the primary responsibility for the office. Moncrief states that he is ultimately responsible for all action in the registrar's office and that he and Dowdle might have to "double up" with the work load.

Even though PC may have to function without a registrar for a while, Moncrief does not expect students to be inconvenienced. "I don't really see where there will be a problem. Registration will go smoothly, and most students will probably not notice," he said.

"However, students may have to be more understanding and patient since we might be having an extra work load in the registrar's office," added Moncrief.

On The Inside

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Blue Stocking Features Editor Martha Lynn Smith travels to Laurens, South Carolina, to visit with the "Doll Lady."

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PC students share their favorite Christmas traditions.

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

When ancient Greeks gathered every four years for the Olympic Games, they vied for the thrill of competition in sports, music, and literature. The winner was awarded a crown made of wild olive branches.

When the world's best athletes compete in the modern Olympic Games, they are vying for much more than gold, silver, or bronze medals. To those victors go spoils such as lucrative endorsements, television offers, and fat professional contracts.

Renowned sports authors and media commentators like Frank Deford, John Feinstein, and Dr. Harry Edwards will attempt to bridge the gap between Mount Olympus and Atlanta during the 1993 Arnold Symposium of the Russell Program on "Sports and the Media," scheduled for February 15 - 17, 1993, at Presbyterian College.

Arnold Symposium to focus on 'Sports and the Media'

The symposium will open at 7:30 pm on Monday, February 15, when a faculty panel discusses "The Traditional Role of Sports: The Original Idea Before It Became a Media Obsession," in Edmunds Hall. Chairing the panel will be Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Diane Finley, a former college athlete and coach who has performed research in sports psychology.

Feinstein, author of the best-selling sports books *A Season on the Brink* and *A Season Inside*, will open events on Tuesday, February 16, when he addresses "What the Media Have Done to Sports," at 11:00 am in Belk Auditorium. Feinstein has appeared regularly on ESPN's acclaimed program "The Sports Reporters."

Topics ranging from how television contracts affect professional sports leagues to the relationship between athletes and the media will be fair game during a roundtable discussion featuring athletes and members

of the media. Serving as moderator will be Deford, former editor of the now defunct all-sports newspaper *The National*, writer for *Sports Illustrated*, author, and commentator on National Public Radio. The discussion will begin at 2:00 pm in Edmunds Hall.

Dr. Margaret Duncan will present a slide lecture at 4:00 pm in Edmunds Hall on "Women, Sports, and the Media." Duncan is the author of *Sports Images and Sexual Differences: Images of Women and Men in the 1984 and 1988 Olympic Games*, written about how the media have depicted women Olympians.

Beginning at 7:30 pm in Edmunds Hall, Dr. Edwards will focus on "The Media's Effect on Racial Issues in Sports." Dr. Edwards serves as a consultant for Major League Baseball on minority issues and is the leading authority on minority-related issues of pro sports management and college academic-athletic reforms.

Spring Break trip offers chance for PC to make a positive difference

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

Last Wednesday marked the official end of hurricane season for the Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf Coast. But that end came only after a number of hurricanes wreaked havoc in several areas of the United States. Approximately 100,900 families were displaced from their homes as a result of Hurricane Andrew, and many of those people will spend the holidays in tent villages without the luxuries of indoor plumbing or electricity. By some estimates, it will take \$22 billion and at least ten years to rebuild the devastated areas.

Such natural disasters leave us disillusioned, craving for some reassurance of a prevailing order. Perhaps the best way to respond to such a trauma is to attempt to find - or to create - some positive aspect. That's

exactly what a group of PC students, faculty, and staff will be doing this March during Spring Break, as they travel to South Miami to participate in clean-up efforts organized by the Presbyterian Church.

Aside from having a number of students who were directly affected by the storm, PC has another coincidental connection with the Dade County area. Rev. Sally Campbell-Evans, who is a 1983 graduate of PC, has been hired by the Presbytery of Tropical Florida as the Project Coordinator for hurricane relief efforts.

On a recent visit to the area, PC's Dr. Bob Smith met with Campbell-Evans and discussed the possibility of PC's sending a group to aid in the clean-up efforts. He returned to campus and immediately formed a committee to organize the effort. Laura Smith, a student member of the planning committee, sees the trip as serving a dual

purpose.

"The trip is one special way to exercise our motto of *Dum Vivimus Servimus*, especially since PC has various interests in the area," she said. "It will also be a good opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to interact in a different environment than their campus roles demand. What an opportunity! Where else can you get dirty with your fellow students and professors?"

The trip is open to anyone who is interested, and people from every aspect of campus life are encouraged to participate. The estimated cost is only \$100, as the Presbyterian Church USA will provide a large percentage of the transportation and housing needs. Members of the PC group will be housed in a Presbyterian church in South Miami.

The group will leave PC on the first Friday of Spring Break and will travel ap-

proximately half of the distance that day. If the weather cooperates, they will spend Saturday on the beaches near Daytona and will make the remainder of the trip to Miami on Sunday. They will return to campus on the last Friday of the break.

One of the greatest advantages of attending a small, liberal arts college is undoubtedly the opportunity to interact in small group situations: to communicate intellectually; to develop a social consciousness; to grow through shared, though sometimes painful, experiences; and to learn from others who have diverse talents to offer. Are you interested in taking part in this unique opportunity to tap into PC's immense resources and to create something positive from apparent disaster? Contact Dr. Bob Smith, Laura Smith, LeJeanna Maddox, or Dr. Ron Burnside before you go home for Christmas.

Historic symbols often cause unnecessary racial misunderstandings

by Neely Loring
GUEST WRITER

There has been much controversy surrounding the Confederate Battle Flag as well as the "X" symbol many people are wearing today. It seems these issues have swirled their way into becoming a hot social and racial issue in the South. Opposing groups declare "Heritage, Not Hate," versus a single "X," which honors Malcolm X and his moves toward racial equality. Both of these symbols are tainted with racial history.

What are our social responsibilities, and how are we to be leaders in these issues of growing racial tension? I use the words "racial tension" carefully because I think that before a problem can be solved, one must first recognize what he or she is dealing with. The Confederate Battle Flag flew over a nation that held human beings forcibly in bondage, based only on their skin color. The "X" symbol commemorates a

man who supported racial equality enforced "by any means necessary." In both symbols, we find that violence abounds.

What is really the point of these symbols? I see the Confederate Battle Flag as the flag that my forefathers fought under to protect their home. This flag has a symbolic, honorable meaning in fighting for home, in fighting for what it meant to be a Southern Gentleman, and in fighting for other lofty ideals. However, this view is *not shared by all*. Many people consider the Confederate Battle Flag not as a symbol of honor but as a symbol of barbarism; not commemorating attributes of a gentleman, but commemorating attributes of a tyrant; not beholding lofty ideals, but beholding shallow, self-satisfying, immoral positions against humankind. The cases are the same for the "X," except one must note that Caucasians were never slaves in this land, as some of our fellow

Americans' forefathers were.

It is in the statement "not shared by all" that our social responsibility resides. Our First Amendment rights grant us the right to express ourselves, but is that expression socially responsible if it directly alienates segments of our great nation? I say no! We should find other symbols that embody the good aspects of what the Confederate Battle Flag and the "X" stand for without using symbols that have the taint of racism. Even the honorable Robert E. Lee said that he was opposed to slavery; he took a commission in the CSA army because he could not fight against his home state of Virginia. Malcolm X did not believe wholeheartedly in violence, for there was no violent revolution. I make no argument that the Confederate Battle Flag does not suggest some good ideals. The "X" symbol, too, has some good connotations of a just society of equality between

the races. We do need symbols that stand for these ideas and which are symbols of our heritage. Maybe we could try the flag of the United States of America. It is time we unload the dark side of our past and present: slavery, violence, segregation, racism, discrimination, etc. It is our social responsibility to make moves to honor our fellow men and women, to dissolve issues of alienation to others, and to become people who are leaders of our generation in the fight against the ills imposed upon others. I have chosen not to fly my Confederate Battle Flag. If you choose to fly your flag or wear your "X" hat or shirt, think first of how it might make someone else feel. Maybe exercising these rights would be best if done in private.

Laurens resident 'dolls' up her house to celebrate Christmas season

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas."

The sights and the sounds of the merriest time of the year are abounding. "People laughing, children clapping," and the most famous house in Laurens "is dressed in holiday style."

Those PC students who aren't familiar with Marie Snow's house in Laurens just haven't been very observant when driving to see a dollar movie or to buy boxers at Bargain Bucks.

Not that one would have to be very observant. When Marie Snow decorates her house for Christmas, she creates a spectacle of music, lights, toys, and DOLLS that is as festive as the season can possibly be.

"I set all this up at Thanksgiving," she told Ron Mixon and me when we interviewed her on Tuesday. It sometimes takes two days for her to put this ensemble together.

"This year I had my nephew come and help me with the wiring," she laughs, thankfully nodding her blond head with a hairdo that matches that of her dolls.

Ms. Snow's dolls stand proudly among a menagerie of lights, unsel, toy cats, Santa

Clauses, and reindeer. Somewhere in there she has a small box for donations. She also permeates the night air with Christmas music.

dolls all of her 47 years. The most prized dolls of her collection are the ones that she received from her family when she was a

angel on somebody's front lawn. I just took the idea from that," she said.



Laurens resident Marie Snow enjoys decorating her house for Christmas with a wide collection of dolls. Snow's decorative style has been featured on several local television stations and on the "Real People" show.

This year's selection is the Andy Williams Christmas Album.

"Boy," she said. "I'd love to play Elvis, though."

Ms. Snow has been collecting these

child. Her inspiration for her yearly creation came from the times she would ride around Greenville with her family and look at the Christmas decorations.

"I saw a doll that looked just like an

It really is beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

PC students share their favorite Christmas traditions and customs

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Amidst the unbearable stress of final exams, the writing of term papers, and end-of-year organizational Christmas parties, which always seem to come at one time, PC students are sustained by thoughts of special holiday events and traditions which give the season meaning.

Tracey Pierre admits that her favorite part of the holiday season is the preparation. "I enjoy baking Christmas cookies with my mom," she says.

John Threadgill also likes the "getting ready" part of Christmas. "Decorating the tree is my favorite activity of the season. Everyone gets ornaments that have been collected for years and puts them on the tree. The tree is beautiful when it's finished," he says.

A number of students indicated that

being back home with family is their favorite part of Christmas. "Christmas is when our whole family gets together and it isn't a sad time," said Jonathan Robinson.

"I love being with my family and seeing friends that I have not seen in a while," says Kathym



Elliott.

Todd Johnson also enjoys being with family. "The best part of the holidays is exchanging gifts on Christmas morning with my family," he says.

According to Keley Lucas, Grandma's house is the best place to have

is having the whole family over at my Grandmother's house," he says.

"We always exchange gifts and see relatives that we haven't seen in a while," says Laurie Fleming.

Several students enjoy those traditions which occur on Christmas Eve. "The best part of Christmas for me is having my neighbor's family and my family together on Christmas Eve," says Ian Twombly.

"My favorite part of Christmas is the candlelight service at my church on Christmas Eve," said Charissa Cleckler.

Helen Moore adds that her family attends a Christmas service and then goes in search of lights. "After the service, my family and I ride around my neighborhood and look at the Christmas lights," she says.

No matter what you do this Christmas, whether you are with your family or friends, make sure that you enjoy your own special holiday traditions.

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Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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The Blue Stocking is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



SUB plans candlelight trip to Biltmore Estate

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Nearly a hundred years ago, George Vanderbilt welcomed guests into his home on Christmas Eve to share the warmth and spectacular wonder of his grand Victorian vacation home known as Biltmore Estate.

Located in Asheville, North Carolina, the Biltmore Estate, with its traditional sights and sounds of the season, continues to extend the cordiality of a traditional Victorian Christmas.

Continuing the tradition of the past three years, the Student Union Board (SUB) Travel Committee is sponsoring an evening candlelight visit to the Biltmore Estate this Sunday. With a maximum of 15 spaces available for PC students, SUB will be

accepting names in the Springs office at the special group rate of \$12 on a first-come-first-serve basis. Those who are going will leave from the Springs parking lot at 1:00 pm and will return around 11:00 pm Sunday night.

Preceding the candlelight tour, the students will indulge in a Victorian holiday feast at the Deepark Restaurant. This full-course holiday meal recreates the elegance of fine dining in Victorian fashion.

Lee McAbee, SUB Travel Committee Chairperson, is expecting an enriching "cultural experience" with all the amenities of the season: the warm glow of candles, rich velvet ribbon, and evergreen garnish banisters.

Returning to Biltmore will be reminiscent of sweet childhood days for those who have already experienced its warmth. Senior Angela Mills, who visited the estate every year with her family as a child, said, "It was like a fairytale. I had expected to find a prince."

Although Senior Erica Durham has never visited the estate during Christmas, she does recall the "majestic" appearance of the estate and looks forward to returning.

Don't miss the dozens of flickering luminaries, the delicate, hand-made ornaments, and the aromas of fresh spices and flowers at the Biltmore Estate. Today may be your last chance!

Christmas service to be held

The annual Presbyterian College Christmas Candlelight Service will be held on Wednesday, December 9, at 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium.

According to PC Chaplain Greg Henley, the addition of a live, outdoor nativity scene will make the service even more special. "This year, following the auditorium service, students will make their way to the plaza and form a concentric circle around the outdoor nativity scene and sing carols. This will also be the time we have our candlelight service," said Henley.

Following the candlelight service, a reception will be hosted by PC President and Mrs. Ken B. Orr. Everyone is invited to partake of Christmas cookies and cider.

"We always look forward to the annual Christmas Candlelight Service because it signals the end of the academic year, but more importantly it signals the beginning of Advent and the celebration of the birth of Christ," said Henley.

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1993

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STOCKING

"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 6

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, January 29, 1993

1993 commencement set for outdoors

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

After months of student exhortation and committee consideration, the officers of the college have approved plans for an outdoor graduation this May. The ceremony will take place on the west plaza between Neville Hall and South Broad Street.

Following a meeting of the Board of Trustees last semester, President Ken Orr established a task force to study the feasibility of the long-debated idea of outdoor graduation.

For years, complaints have been heard about the uncomfortable seating arrangements and heat which make graduation in the gymnasium an unpleasant affair. The committee, composed of three students and seven members of the faculty and administration, voted unanimously on January 11 to recommend that commencement be held outdoors. The following day, the officers of the college accepted the proposal, putting the wheels into motion.

"We deliberately selected committee members who represented various facets of the college community," said Margaret Williamson, vice-president for enrollment and dean of admissions, who served as the committee chair. "I think everybody was open and that we had honest discussions. Although the committee realizes that there are some details that need to be worked out, the overall consensus was that this is a good time to try outdoor graduation."

According to the provisions of the committee recommendation, the weekend festivities will begin on Friday afternoon at 5:30 with the senior barbeque in the dining hall. The traditional senior program will take place at 7:30 pm that evening in Belk Auditorium.

The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will follow at 9:00 am on Saturday morning followed by the 11:00 am Baccalaureate Service. Lunch will be served in GDH from

12 to 2:00 pm, followed by an honor ceremony in Edmunds Hall at 2:30 pm, during which cords will be distributed to those seniors graduating with honors. Graduation will begin at 4:00 pm, and a reception will be held after the ceremony in front of Edmunds Hall.

In an attempt to ensure that parents and close family members will have access to prime seating, each senior will be issued four tickets for a reserved seating area. There is no limit, however, on the number of people who may attend.

In the event of rain, commencement will be moved to its traditional location in Templeton Gymnasium. The four-ticket policy would still apply, and the remaining seats would be open on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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"It's great that we're finally utilizing a campus we spend so much money beautifying," said Senior Christy Hermann.

Kathy Creech added, "I think it's great because more people can attend, and they won't be so cramped and hot."

Student members of the task force were pleased with the open-minded atmosphere of the discussions. "After being involved with these efforts for three years, I'm happy to see that the students' views are finally being heard by the administration," said SGA President Michael Martin. He credited Senior Class President Wendy Hubbard for the success of the proposal.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on Tuesday, February 2, at 4:30 on the second floor of Springs to discuss graduation details.



PC Junior Amy Latiff proves her strength by lifting Avery Cheves. Latiff and Cheves joined in the fun on Bid Day '93.

photo by Lauren Owings

On The Inside

Page 5 . . .

Ground Hog Day - What are you doing to celebrate?

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

Several students have expressed concerns about encounters they have had with an unfamiliar, suspicious individual on campus in the past week.

The individual, described as a white male with dark hair, approximately 50 years old, 5'10", and weighing about 200 pounds, was first seen sitting in his car outside of Templeton Gymnasium last week. Because the car was illegally parked, a PC Public Safety officer approached the man, who then left the scene. The officer was, however,

able to ascertain the vehicle tag number.

Later that week, a female student reported seeing a man fitting that description outside of the women's dormitory complex, asking questions about the dorms.

He was spotted again by a female student this past Monday night at approximately 10:30 pm and has also been seen near the administration building, GDH, and the dorm parking lots. He reportedly has asked a number of female students about where they live and in what activities they participate on campus.

"We are aware of who this man is," said Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson. "My

office sent a letter to the individual, informing him not to come on this campus again. He was warned that if he does, he will be arrested on sight."

Mayson reports that the suspected individual came to his office Wednesday to speak with him in response to the letter he had received. "The individual objected to our telling him not to come on campus any more. I made it clear to him that if he were to come on campus again, he would be arrested," Mayson said.

Although Mayson does not expect any additional problems from him, Public Safety has taken measures to heighten security.

1993 commencement set for outdoors

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

After months of student exhortation and committee consideration, the officers of the college have approved plans for an outdoor graduation this May. The ceremony will take place on the west plaza between Neville Hall and South Broad Street.

Following a meeting of the Board of Trustees last semester, President Ken Orr established a task force to study the feasibility of the long-debated idea of outdoor graduation.

For years, complaints have been heard about the uncomfortable seating arrangements and heat which make graduation in the gymnasium an unpleasant affair. The committee, composed of three students and seven members of the faculty and administration, voted unanimously on January 11 to recommend that commencement be held outdoors. The following day, the officers of the college accepted the proposal, putting the wheels into motion.

"We deliberately selected committee members who represented various facets of the college community," said Margaret Williamson, vice-president for enrollment and dean of admissions, who served as the committee chair. "I think everybody was open and that we had honest discussions. Although the committee realizes that there are some details that need to be worked out, the overall consensus was that this is a good time to try outdoor graduation."

According to the provisions of the committee recommendation, the weekend festivities will begin on Friday afternoon at 5:30 with the senior barbeque in the dining hall. The traditional senior program will take place at 7:30 pm that evening in Belk Auditorium.

The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony at 9:00 am on Saturday morning will be followed by the 11:00 am Baccalaureate Service. Lunch will be served in GDH from

12 to 2:00 pm, followed by an honor ceremony in Edmunds Hall at 2:30 pm, during which cords will be distributed to those seniors graduating with honors. Graduation will begin at 4:00 pm, and a reception will be held after the ceremony in front of Edmunds Hall.

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Although Mayson does not expect any additional problems from him, Public Safety has taken measures to heighten security.

Outdoor graduation became a reality because the administration 'listened'

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The other day I was breezing through Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, and I came across an interesting word - listen. Listen is defined as hearing something with thoughtful attention and consideration.

There are times when I have been guilty of not listening to others. Often, I limit my focus and scope and just concentrate on the issues and concerns that are in front of me, never considering the views from the sides or the rear. I am sure that I'm not the only person in the world who doesn't listen. If the truth were told, I am positive that 100 percent of the world's population would find themselves in the same predicament.

As a student and a young person, I have frequently observed that not very many people over the age of 30 listen to my ideas or concerns. I find that I sometimes hold a certain contempt for administrators, teachers, and parents who tell me what to do, when to do it, and how high I must jump when I am instructed. However, there are those rare moments when adults do listen

and pay close attention.

Recently, the administration of Presbyterian College agreed to the concept of an outdoor graduation.

Students have been unsuccessfully pushing for outdoor graduation for years, only to be disappointed that no one was willing to listen. This year, the administration decided to sit down with students and talk.

Under the direction of Margaret Williamson, PC's vice president for enrollment, a committee consisting of administrators, faculty, and students was formed to discuss the possibilities of outdoor graduation. The group met, pondered all the possibilities and the potential problems, listened to each other's ideas, and made a decision. The decision was to recommend

outdoor graduation to the officers of the college. On Monday of this week, the officers of the college approved the concept.

"Eternal agreement, rubber stamping, and failure to ask questions are not a part of the listening process."

The administration is to be commended for its willingness to have dialogue with students. Sitting down and talking is always the best solution to

any problem. The students successfully argued their case for outdoor graduation, presented well-researched facts and suggestions, and listened to the concerns and objections of some members of the faculty. In return, the administration and faculty presented their arguments, listened, made suggestions of compromise, and were apparently swayed by the students.

My beliefs about certain topics do not necessarily make my opinion the only one that is correct. Of course, in moments of

heated debate, I doubt that I would make that claim. The fact that someone listens to you does not mean that you will always be correct. A person could listen intently and without prejudice to another's arguments for days and days and still come to the conclusion that the argument is wrong.

As students, we should not expect that every time there is a controversy or problem, the administration must agree with us. Eternal agreement, rubber stamping, and failure to ask questions are not a part of the listening process. However, it should be noted that the adult leaders of this campus should always listen objectively and fairly to student concerns.

Again, I congratulate the administration for listening and agreeing to outdoor graduation.

I also remind PC students that the next time we don't get our way, we should promise to refrain from pouting and throwing temper tantrums. They are also not a part of the listening process.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I find something at this school very frightening.

In the first issue of last semester, the *Blue Stocking* reported the official crime statistics from last year according to the Administration and Public Safety. According to these statistics, a total of one, or if not one, some other ridiculously low number of robberies occurred last year. This of course had the desired effect of making us all feel warm and safe in our college environment.

Last semester I received a notice in my box reminding me to lock my door and windows before leaving for Thanksgiving break, or any break, for that matter. This notice also stated that around \$15,000 worth of property was stolen from those who forgot to lock their rooms last year before leaving for break.

Then a revelation hit me. What one

object, worth \$15,000, mind you, could have been stolen from a dorm room in our one reported robbery?

I struggled long and hard with this question and finally came up with a few possible explanations:

- A) Someone parked their car in their room in an effort to protect it, forgot to lock an entrance, and it was stolen.
- B) Someone left their door unlocked and their daddy's Gold Card on the desk (Need I say more?).
- C) Someone reported 3 or 4 kilos of cocaine stolen.
- D) Someone lied to us.

I welcome and hope for an explanation.

Sincerely,

Jason Bundrick

The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
Volume LXXXVII, Number 6
January 29, 1993

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Fallen tree limbs and branches from recent ice storm can still be seen on the streets of Clinton.

photo by Kim Gibson

Ice storm creates overtime for maintenance Weakened branches pose threat to students

by Tobin Turner
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks before PC students returned to campus from Christmas vacation, freezing temperatures and heavy precipitation resulted in an ice storm that enveloped the campus and the town of Clinton. Fallen tree limbs and other damages from the storm can still be seen around the campus and on the streets of town.

"In all my 79 years, I have never seen a storm like that one," said Clintonian and GDH receptionist Zona Dutton.

Power lines and cable lines were snapped by the weight of the sleet and freezing rain. The most obvious effect of the storm was the avalanche of fallen trees and limbs. On PC's front plaza, 12 truckloads of firewood and three truckloads of limbs were gathered as a result of the storm.

PC's maintenance crew has already put

in nearly 700 hours of work in cleaning up after the storm. The maintenance department is also concerned about weakened branches that still remain in trees. These branches pose a threat to pedestrians, power lines, and buildings.

According to Mac Stewart, director of grounds, crews have been removing as many branches as possible with a "bucket" truck, but eventually a tree company will have to be called in to remove the limbs that are the highest and most difficult to reach.

"PC was certainly lucky that no major damage was sustained by any buildings on campus," said Stewart.

Stewart reports that the clean-up effort will certainly not be cheap. "It is too early to figure how much money will be spent on clean-up, but it will be really expensive," he added.

Fraternity rush numbers down from last year

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

The 1993 fraternity rush for freshmen is close to completion. This year 89 freshmen signed up for rush; however, ten of these rushees were unable to pledge a fraternity since they did not maintain a 2.0 GPA last semester. The total number of rushees was 79, which is down from 88 last year.

Allen Jacobs, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) believes that deferred rush is responsible for the decline in rush participation. "The numbers are down due to deferred rush, because many freshmen are not making the grades. Others are becoming more involved with other school activities and organizations," said Jacobs.

Jacobs also credits deferred rush for IFC's adoption of new rules and its strengthening of others.

One new rule enforced by IFC this year was the banning of band parties at

individual fraternity houses. Jacobs said that the council felt freshmen were given the opportunity to see the types of band parties each fraternity uses during the fall semester.

"There was really no point in spending the money for bands just to try and win freshmen over," said Jacobs. "This rule was needed to make rush more fair for all the fraternities on campus."

Shortening rush to three days was another rule change invoked by IFC. According to Jacobs, the council felt that many freshmen had had the opportunity to meet fraternity members during the fall, and a long rush would become monotonous.

One major change in rush this year was the enforcement of "dry" rush, which in the past has not been taken seriously. However, IFC chose to enforce the policies on alcohol violations this year. Jacobs reports that only one violation by a fraternity occurred during '93 rush.

"When rush is deferred and freshmen have already had a semester to see the party side of fraternities, it is necessary for them to see the service and brotherhood side. That is why the IFC pushed for a 100 percent dry rush," said Jacobs.

"Improvements can be made, but I was very happy with how rush went, and I believe most freshmen were too," added Jacobs.

Will Holmes, president of Sigma Nu, agreed with Jacobs that spring rush had been successful, but he did see problems. "I was disappointed with the turnout of freshmen, but I realize that this is due to deferred rush and the failure of freshmen to make the necessary grades. I do believe the new rules worked effectively for the benefit of all fraternities who followed the guidelines," he said.

Women's doors to be locked from dusk to dawn

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Starting next week, PC's women's residence halls will be locked from dusk to dawn. That announcement comes after months of discussion and debate concerning the safety of women's dorms on the Presbyterian College campus.

Currently, all women's residence halls have an electronic security system which locks the doors at midnight and unlocks them at 6:00 am. Under the new system, the dorms will lock automatically at 7:00 pm and will unlock at 7:00 am. The only way to gain entrance into the female dorms during the hours they are locked will be with a dorm card. Each female student's dorm card will work in all of the women's residence halls.

"The decision to lock the doors earlier was primarily made with the safety and health of PC women in mind," said Joe Nixon, dean of students. "Every day across the nation a female student is assaulted in a residence hall. We don't want this to happen to our students."

Nixon cites that the primary reason for the dusk to dawn security system is for the safety of students; however, he admits that the liability of the college was another factor in the decision.

"We do have to consider liability issues. After all, what happens if the college is sued for millions of dollars over an issue that could have been prevented? Tuition would go up and admissions would have a more difficult time recruiting students," said Nixon.

Nixon states that it is important for female students to report if their dorm card is lost or is ever lost. "The loss of a dorm card should be immediately reported to the Residence Life Office or Public Safety," he added.

"I apologize for any inconvenience, but a slight inconvenience may someday save a student's life," said Nixon.

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"All You Care To Eat!"

PC— Tidbits

Group plans trip to Russia

A trip is being planned to the former Soviet Union for May 24 through June 8, 1993. Students from Presbyterian College and Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama are being invited to participate. The trip will include stops in Tallin, Estonia, St. Petersburg, and Moscow.

The cost of the trip is set at \$2338 and will cover the following: air transportation from New York to Europe, three meals per day in Russian and Estonian cities, accommodations in tourist-class hotels, transportation between cities in Europe, group sight-seeing, transfers from/to hotels and portage of one suitcase per person, and all required taxes and tips. Cost does not include transportation to and from New York, passport, Russian visa, or the \$21 US departure tax.

PC students may earn three semester hours by participating in the trip. The deadline for posting a \$250 deposit is March 15. The balance will be due by April 1. Both schools are limited in the number of people they may include. PC's quota will likely be no larger than 10 to 11 students. For more information, see Dr. David Gillespie.

SCSL taking applications

The South Carolina Student Legislature (SCSL) is receiving applications for membership for next year. SCSL is a bi-partisan group which discusses and debates political topics and also spends time at the South Carolina State Capitol in the fall. Interested students should contact Leslie Chambers at 8769.

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The Office of Career Planning and Placement will be sponsoring a seminar offering tips on time management, study skills, and note-taking skills. The seminar will be held on Sunday, February 7 at 7:00 pm in Room 231 of Douglas House. For more information, call Extension 8379.

Presbyterian College begins search for new registrar

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

The first semester of 1993 has been fairly hectic for the Registrar's office, due to the absence of Bill Gash. Gash, who was in his fourth year as the Assistant Academic Dean and Director of Student Records, resigned last month to take a job in his home state of North Carolina.

The vacancy left by Gash has not been filled. According to Bill Moncrief, vice president for academic affairs, PC has begun to advertise the job opening in such publications as the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a national newspaper which lists virtually



Dr. Bill Moncrief file photo

every job position available at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Moncrief stated he would have liked for Gash's position to

have been filled by now. "It would be nice to have a new registrar, but it is extremely important to choose the right person with the credentials necessary to fulfill the position," he said.

Due to PC's decision to upgrade the college's computer system for student records, applicants for registrar will be interviewed by Moncrief and a professor from the computer science department. The reviewing process for applicants will begin on February 1. Applications will continue to be accepted until the position is filled.

Semester of study in China offered to PC students

by Ron Burnside
GUEST WRITER

Presbyterian College students will have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester of 1993 in a program offered by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies. The program will be administered by Wake Forest University and will be based at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College.

A student will earn 16 hours of credit, 10 of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the students will take two other courses, which will be taught in English. China in Perspective is a survey course taught by Chinese scholars and is designed to increase the student's understanding of various aspects of Chinese culture. Problems in Contemporary Chinese Politics will be taught by a member of the faculty of Wake Forest University who will also serve as resident director of the program.

In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, and opera as well as to visit factories, museums, neighborhood communities, temples, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and festival celebrations.

The cost of the program is approximately \$6420 and includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized cultural excursions, textbooks and other educational materials, visa fees, and round-trip airfare. The program will be competitive, and students must submit applications by February 8. Students should have a minimum GPA of 2.8, demonstrated ability in foreign language study, and serious interest in the study of Chinese culture.

Students should contact Dr. Burnside at extension 8358 or 833-0184 for more information or for application forms. Students may also contact the following students who have participated in the program: Sally Brady, Michael Martin, Ted Carmichael, Chris Adair, Price Timmerman, Josh Elrod and Jason Whittier.



The Great Wall of China is one of the sights PC students can visit if they choose to study in the People's Republic.

photo by Ron Burnside

Students get first-hand look at the 'bitter prejudices' of Middle East life

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Taking their education from the front seats of a political science classroom to the front lines of the divided West Bank, PC students Catherine Ray and Kathryn Spearman spent an eye-opening summer in the Middle East.

While taking classes at an International Summer Program at Birzeit University, Ray, a junior from Barnwell, South Carolina, and Spearman, a senior from Summerville, South Carolina, saw first-hand the stringent divisions between Palestinians and Israelis.

Since 1967 Palestinians have been trying to regain their homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River from Israeli occupation.

Ray and Spearman were observant witnesses to the political strife. "The prejudices were bitter," Spearman said. "If there was a blank wall, it wasn't long before it was covered with graffiti."

In any territory under Israeli occupation, it is illegal to have the Palestinian flag, or to even display its colors together on a shirt or other article of clothing. Anyone found with any kind of PLO material risks imprisonment for 180 days without anyone being notified.

"The United States has a tendency to sympathize with the Israelis, but I think things are starting to shift," noted Ray.

Birzeit University is an independent Palestinian institution that has been under military occupation since 1967. According to some sources, the Israelis periodically close down the university to punish Palestinian student demonstrators, to hinder their education, and to destroy their morale. It was just reopened last summer after being closed for four years.

During their study, the PC students witnessed many demonstrations at the university; and in the University Campus Center, they saw pictures memorializing martyred Palestinian protestors.

The students took two classes: a political science course entitled "The Palestine Problem," and a sociology course entitled "Palestine Under Occupation." Two Arabic language courses were also available.

Dr. Tom Weaver, associate professor of political science at PC, did his dissertation research at Birzeit University. He is now negotiating for a possible student exchange program.

"You have to understand that this is not a typical study abroad opportunity," Weaver said. "It's a big step for two students to go to a Third World environment. Adding military occupation to the equation makes it an even greater challenge. I have the greatest admiration for them."



Kathryn Spearman (left), Irish student JoAnn Murphy, and Catherine Ray take in the sights at Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. photo by Ray

Fate of new season depends on groundhog

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

In a world of scientific technology, no one seems to place much credence in the ground hog's predictions these days. But after weeks of endlessly dreary weather, he may be our last hope.

The tradition of groundhog day was introduced to America by immigrants from

Candlemas in England and Germany. However, the star of the show is a badger or bear instead of a groundhog. If the skies are fair and bright, winter storms will certainly come. But if the weather is rainy and wet, winter weather has come and gone.

The first observance of Groundhog Day

took place on February 2, 1908. Each year since then, hundreds of dedicated groundhog watchers have gone in search of the groundhog's burrow in Quarryville, Pennsylvania to watch its reaction to the weather.

After watching the groundhog, the observers return to town and report their observations to the chairman of the Board of Hibernating Governors, who then announces to the world that the groundhog has or has not seen its shadow.

Different groups of groundhog lovers celebrate the holiday in different ways. Some start with groundhog banquets and breakfast and end with a celebration of the groundhog's reaction. So the question is, how will you celebrate?

According to legend, the groundhog awakens from its long winter sleep on February 2, at which time it comes out of its hole and looks around. If the sun is shining and the groundhog can see its shadow, it is frightened and goes back into its hole, signifying six more weeks of winter weather.

If the day is cloudy and the groundhog cannot see its shadow, it stays out of its hole, indicating that spring weather will arrive soon. Although the tradition has grown in popularity, scientific evidence has not confirmed the groundhog tale.

Groundhog Day is also celebrated as

Congratulations!

Beth Blair
Erin Davis
Cobi Shafe
Kelly Pope
Sally Moore
Clare Pofahl
Emily Meyers
Lynne Turman
Besty Brumby
Karen Frierson
Kathryn Massey
Laura Severinsen
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Liz Dukes
Ami Pitts
Shanna Holt
Lauren Jones
Liz Whitfield
Allison Steen
Jennifer Ngale
Kathryn Jones
Suzanne Jowers
Alyssa Pinkerton
Christine Massey
Elizabeth Griffith

Zeta Tau Alpha

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Dr. Bill Moncrief file photo

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Semester of study in China offered to PC students

by Ron Burnside
GUEST WRITER

Presbyterian College students will have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester of 1993 in a program offered by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies. The program will be administered by Wake Forest University and will be based at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College.

A student will earn 16 hours of credit, 10 of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the students will take two other courses, which will be taught in English. China in Perspective is a survey course taught by Chinese scholars and is designed to increase the student's understanding of various aspects of Chinese culture. Problems in Contemporary Chinese Politics will be taught by a member of the faculty of Wake Forest University who will also serve as resident director of the program.

In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, and opera as well as to visit factories, museums, neighborhood communities, temples, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and festival celebrations.

The cost of the program is approximately \$6420 and includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized cultural excursions, textbooks and other educational materials, visas fees, and round-trip airfare. The program will be competitive, and students must submit applications by February 8. Students should have a minimum GPA of 2.8, demonstrated ability in foreign language study, and serious interest in the study of Chinese culture.

Students should contact Dr. Burnside at extension 8358 or 833-0184 for more information or for application forms. Students may also contact the following students who have participated in the program: Sally Brady, Michael Martin, Ted Carmichael, Chris Adair, Price Timmerman, Josh Elrod and Jason Whitener.



The Great Wall of China is one of the sights PC students can visit if they choose to study in the People's Republic.

photo by Ron Burnside

Students get first-hand look at the 'bitter prejudices' of Middle East life

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Taking their education from the front seats of a political science classroom to the front lines of the divided West Bank, PC students Catherine Ray and Kathryn Spearman spent an eye-opening summer in the Middle East.

While taking classes at an International Summer Program at Birzeit University, Ray, a junior from Barnwell, South Carolina, and Spearman, a senior from Summerville, South Carolina, saw first-hand the stringent divisions between Palestinians and Israelis.

Since 1967 Palestinians have been trying to regain their homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River from Israeli occupation. Ray and Spearman were observant witnesses to the political strife. "The prejudices were bitter," Spearman said. "If there was a blank wall, it wasn't long before it was covered with graffiti."

In any territory under Israeli occupation, it is illegal to have the Palestinian flag, or to even display its colors together on a shirt or other article of clothing. Anyone found with any kind of PLO material risks imprisonment for 180 days without anyone being notified.

"The United States has a tendency to sympathize with the Israelis, but I think things are starting to shift," noted Ray.

Birzeit University is an independent Palestinian institution that has been under military occupation since 1967. According to some sources, the Israelis periodically close down the university to punish Palestinian student demonstrators, to hinder their education, and to destroy their morale. It was just reopened last summer after being closed for four years.

During their study, the PC students witnessed many demonstrations at the university; and in the University Campus Center, they saw pictures memorializing martyred Palestinian protesters.

The students took two classes: a political science course entitled "The Palestinian Problem," and a sociology course entitled "Palestine Under Occupation." Two Arabic language courses were also available.

Dr. Tom Weaver, associate professor of political science at PC, did his dissertation research at Birzeit University. He is now negotiating for a possible student exchange program.

"You have to understand that this is not a typical study abroad opportunity," Weaver said. "It's a big step for two students to go to a Third World environment. Adding military occupation to the equation makes it an even greater challenge. I have the greatest admiration for them."



Kathryn Spearman (left), Irish student JoAnn Murphy, and Catherine Ray take in the sights at Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. photo by Ray

Fate of new season depends on groundhog

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

In a world of scientific technology, no one seems to place much credence in the ground hog's predictions these days. But after weeks of endlessly dreary weather, he may be our last hope.

The tradition of groundhog day was introduced to America by immigrants from Germany and Great Britain. They believed that it was a means of forecasting the weather for the subsequent six weeks.

According to legend, the groundhog awakens from its long winter sleep on February 2, at which time it comes out of its hole and looks around. If the sun is shining and the groundhog can see its shadow, it is frightened and goes back into its hole, signifying six more weeks of winter weather.

If the day is cloudy and the groundhog cannot see its shadow, it stays out of its hole, indicating that spring weather will arrive soon. Although the tradition has grown in popularity, scientific evidence has not confirmed the groundhog tale.

Groundhog Day is also celebrated as

Candlemas in England and Germany. However, the star of the show is a badger or bear instead of a groundhog. If the skies are fair and bright, winter storms will certainly come. But if the weather is rainy and wet, winter weather has come and gone.

The first observance of Groundhog Day took place on February 2, 1908. Each year since then, hundreds of dedicated groundhog watchers have gone in search of the groundhog's burrow in Quarryville, Pennsylvania to watch its reaction to the weather. After watching the groundhog, the observers return to town and report their observations to the chairman of the Board of Hibernating Governors, who then announces to the world that the groundhog has or has not seen its shadow.

Different groups of groundhog lovers celebrate the holiday in different ways. Some start with groundhog banquets and breakfast and end with a celebration of the groundhog's reaction. So the question is, how will you celebrate?

Congratulations!

Beth Blair

Erin Davis

Cobi Shafe

Kelly Pope

Sally Moore

Clare Pofahl

Emily Meyers

Lynne Turman

Besty Brumby

Karen Frierson

Kathryn Massey

Laura Severinsen

Ree Waquespack

Dee Wirt

Liz Dukes

Ami Pitts

Shanna Holt

Lauren Jones

Liz Whitfield

Allison Steen

Jennifer Neale

Kathryn Jones

Suzanne Jowers

Alyssa Pinkerton

Christine Massey

Elizabeth Griffith



Kara Hemenway

Zeta Tau Alpha

Rhudene Brooks: Neville Halls's best-kept secret

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Rhudene Brooks knows Neville Hall like no one else knows it. As custodian of that building, she travels from room to room, preserving the dignity of the place which serves as home to several of the school's social science and humanities disciplines. But Brooks herself is an example of dignity and discipline.

Brooks has a disease. "Reading is a disease, it really is," she reasoned. "It is just like an addiction."

Habits are hard to break.

She learns because she wants to. She has always loved to read. As a child she loved story hour at school. In her own childhood home, her grandmother was illiterate. Then and there Brooks vowed to make reading a part of her life. Now she is making a collection of her favorite books so that one day she can pass the tradition on to her six-year-old grandson. "He can already read books by himself," she said proudly. "Now, I'll buy him just a few toys, but books are the most important."

Brooks is reading two books now: Maya Angelou's *Gather Together in My Name* and a biography of John C. Calhoun. She never has to look hard for a new book. She spends many nights in the PC library while her husband George cooks for the canteen, and professors are constantly throwing books her way.

Brooks' self-education does not focus exclusively on English. She is also a student of psychology and religion — she often sits in on classes just so she can learn new things that she has always wanted to know about.

"If we could somehow infuse, graft, or

knead in the PC student body Rhudene's joy of reading, commitment to writing, and awareness of literature's importance for living, I think that soon *U.S. News* would want to devote an entire issue to us," exuded English professor Dr. James Skinner.

"I think that English is very hard," she said. Brooks graduated from segregated Bell Street High School in Clinton where, in 1960, the books they used were very out of date. When she found reading difficult or felt like she was speaking incorrectly, she was concerned.

"But Dr. Skinner explained it all to me when he told me that standard English was not my language," she said. Brooks now realizes just how different Black English is from other spoken and written English dialects. Now she has taught herself to go back and forth with ease between the two dialects and between her two favorite authors, Zora Neale Hurston (*Their Eyes Were Watching God*) and Charles Dickens.

This semester Brooks is taking the African American Religious Experience class under Dr. Peter Hobbie. "I wanted to learn more about Africa," she says. In a poem that she wrote last month, "Six o' Clock Train" she makes use of African names, another topic that interests her.

The 6 a.m. Train

*Nalori's scarred hands gripped the chipped coffee cup.
Her bright eyes were transfixed on the damp outline his body had left on the bed.*



photo by Todd Love

Five years have passed.

*The morning he said good-bye
was the beginning of cool breezes
and sad melodies.*

*Envision a remote ice-covered road
where massive oaks
loom on each side.*

*The staccato sound of her footsteps are
heard long before a dark silhouette
is seen in the pale moonlight.*

*Nalori's sensual body moves
as if by rhythmic compulsion
Her voice cuts through the cold night air
singing the work songs her Malawi*

*grandmother taught her.
They brought comfort and chased
the night shadows away.*

*She could hear the a.m. train whistle
blowing in the distance.
The sound no longer tormented her.*

Words can take Brooks to places that she has never been. Dickens can show her the soul of humanity, and Hurston and other Black writers can connect her with her history. But fortunately for us, learning is a two-way street, and Brooks can inspire us to use our minds to make the most out of our lives.

Winter Conference addresses relationships

by Cynthia Seeliger
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend students and faculty gathered at Camp Bethelwoods near Rock Hill, SC, for PC's unique Winter Conference.

The conference, founded in 1970 to establish peace among feuding religious groups, provides the PC community with a chance each year to hear a distinguished Christian scholar and wrestle with new or challenging ideas.

This year Dr. Bill Arnold, professor of pastoral counseling at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia spoke on "Relationship Issues in an Alienated World." "We as human beings are finite, gifted, sinful, relational, developmental, and redeemed," chanted Dr. Arnold throughout the weekend. He encouraged smaller groups to consider individually how each person's characteristics help or hinder personal relationships. The idea was that one's relations will improve after one has acknowledged one's personal limitations, gifts, sins, changing characteristics, and redeemed qualities.

Dr. Arnold grazed the topic of psychological gender differences, which often cause misunderstandings between couples. He emphasized that in order to

have a good relationship, both parties must realize that each is to be a treasure, each is innately always different (conformity ought not be forced), and that both have the ability and duty to communicate.

The rest of the conference was full of the usual antics. Dr. Burnside, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Ramsey, and Mr. Stallworth performed their annual quartet harmonies with such favorites as "Swing Low" and "Goodnight Irene."

Every male was forbidden to wallflower during the square dance, so that even Dean Moncrief was jiving to "Elvira." After plentiful dosy-dosies, many braved the cold night to take part in a tractor pulled hayride. "In spite of the tone-deaf renditions of camp song, the stars shone brightly," commented one indulger.

The ice cream orgy on Saturday night speeded up the time preceding John Paul Walters' concert, which consisted of his own county and folk songs.

In retrospect, students attending the conference noted their pleasure in talking to faculty members without sensing academic stigmas.

Little Known Facts



Student Activities Director Randy Randall coached the first PC women's basketball team in 1977. Randy was also a star basketball player during his own illustrious college career.

A professor named Mr. Shakespeare used to teach in PC's English Department.

Clinton Cabinet selections easily approved by Senate

By Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

By Christmas Day, President Bill Clinton had announced the members of his new Cabinet, meeting his self-imposed deadline. All of the appointees except for Zoe Baird (see related story) were approved by the Senate within two days of his inauguration.

The following is a short biography of the new secretaries of state, defense, treasury, education, and labor.

Secretary of the Treasury

Lloyd Benson has been named as the treasury secretary. He is a former senator from Texas and was the chairman of the senate finance committee. He was also the Democratic nominee for vice-president in 1988, running with Michael Dukakis.

Benson, 71, has been described as a "business-friendly millionaire" who has very strong contacts with the business community as well as the Senate. He, along with some other of Clinton's top people, was chosen not as much for his ideas on the economy as for his ability to get Clinton's economic plan through the Congress.

Secretary of State

Warren Christopher, 67, is the new secretary of state. He has been the head of Clinton's transition team and was instrumental in selecting Senator Al Gore as the vice-presidential nominee. He had previously served as Jimmy Carter's deputy secretary of state and also as the deputy attorney general under Lyndon Johnson.

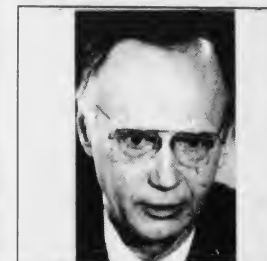
Christopher believes that the day-to-day conduct of foreign policy belongs to the president and the State Department, not the Congress. He is an experienced diplomat and is known as a patient and persistent negotiator.

Secretary of Defense

The Defense Secretary is Les Aspin, 54, a former House Armed Services Chairman who also has experience working in the

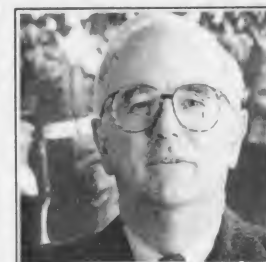


Warren Christopher

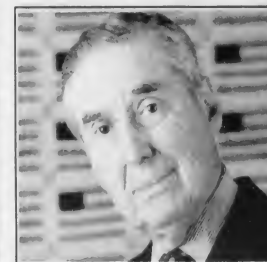


Dick Riley

photos by Newsweek and Congressional Quarterly Review



Les Aspin



Lloyd Benson

Pentagon. His knowledge of the military is said to be extensive, and while in the House he was often instrumental in steering the debate on military matters.

Aspin plans to work to make the military "smaller, smarter, and faster" in the future. But according to some of the top people in the Pentagon, including Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, the cuts he wants would go too far. Aspin will also quickly have to get a handle on the situations in the Middle East, Somalia, Bosnia, and the former Soviet

Union.

Secretary of Education

Former governor of South Carolina Dick Riley, 60, has been named as Secretary of Education. He, like Clinton, is considered to be in the forefront of educational reform and has received much recognition for his work in improving SC schools. A one-cent increase in the state sales tax paid for initiatives to raise academic standards,

increase the amount of teacher training, and improve testing. He also gave more funding to state colleges and worked to improve working conditions in the school systems.

Although the federal government has limited power over the state school systems, Clinton has outlined what he expects from the Education Department, including setting national standards and helping to pull together resources in order to design schools that will "meet tomorrow's needs." Given Clinton's emphasis on education and the governor's record in SC, Riley will undoubtedly be instrumental in the president's major education reform initiatives over the next four years.

Secretary of Labor

Clinton's new Labor Secretary is the political economist Robert Reich. The 4'10" author and lecturer from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government has known the president since their days at Oxford. His discussions with Clinton on the economy have been going off and on for over 20 years.

The economic solutions on which Clinton ran his campaign were largely based on Reich's latest novel *The Work of Nations*. One of the main tenets of this book is that the new global economy requires a different role for the federal government. He maintains that it essentially does not matter whether a company is based in Tokyo or L.A., since an Oldsmobile may have less "domestic content" than a Honda built in Ohio. Therefore, says Reich, the government should not aid particular industries or give tax breaks to investors. Instead, we should invest in the two assets that will not leave the country: "human capital" with education and job training and infrastructure, such as roads, bridges, high-speed railways, and fiber optic communications networks. These types of investments, he concludes, would encourage both US and foreign companies to create jobs in America.

Baird nomination withdrawn

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

When Zoe Baird was selected for the position of attorney general, it was hailed as a landmark decision. Baird was considered exceptionally qualified and would have been the first woman to hold that office. But instead, she turned out to be the only snag in Clinton's otherwise unanimously approved cabinet.

Baird withdrew her name from consideration Saturday after coming under increasingly harsh criticism from members of Congress and their constituents. The controversy came about because Baird had hired two illegal aliens — a husband and wife — to work in her household. The couple had

worked for her about two years, starting in July of 1990, but did not have proper working papers. Baird had also failed to pay any social security taxes for them.

When she was told about the position of attorney general, she informed Clinton's team about the two workers and also paid about \$15,000 in fines, back taxes, and penalties. Nevertheless, members of the Senate's Judiciary Committee felt that the incident called into question her credibility for highest US law enforcement job.

Baird will return to her former \$507,000-a-year job as an attorney at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., from which she had taken a leave of absence after her nomination.

The Episcopal Church Especially Welcomes Students
+ ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One Block North of Greenville During Hall

Sunday Schedule	
<p>8:30 am 9:45 am 10:30 am 11:00 am 6:00 pm</p>	<p>Holy Eucharist Christian Education Coffee (in Parish Hall) Holy Eucharist + CANTERBURY — for College Students</p>

• **Need someone to talk to?**
The Rev. Nancy J. Allison, Rector (833-1388)
The Rev. Lennox Pearson, Priest-in-Charge (833-8295)

Possible SC gubernatorial candidate visits PC's College Republicans



David Wilkins, a member of the SC General Assembly, speaks to a group of College Republicans. Wilkins is considering a run for governor in '94. photo by Kim Gibson

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

According to the Speaker Pro Tempore of the State House of Representatives, South Carolina is rapidly becoming a Republican-dominated state. Representative David Wilkins (R) of Greenville made this statement last week when he visited the PC chapter of the College Republicans.

"Based on the 1992 elections, it is clear that South Carolina is a Republican stronghold. This state was one of 18 that went for George Bush in the last presidential election and had the second highest percentage of support for Bush of all those 18 states," said Wilkins.

Wilkins also credits Republican gains in the General Assembly to South Carolina's tilt to the right. "This past election, the Republican Party picked up 7 seats in the House of Representatives, bringing our total to 50 members, or 40 percent," said Wilkins.

"In addition, the party picked up three seats in the Senate, creating the highest number of Republican senators in South Carolina since Reconstruction," he added.

"When I came to the House of Representatives in 1981, there were only 19 Republican members. We have come a long way, and I believe that in four years we will be able to take over the South Carolina House and elect a Republican Speaker," added Wilkins.

Wilkins reminded the group that it is imperative that the Republican Party hold on to the Governor's Mansion in 1994. Carroll Campbell has served as the state's Republican governor since 1986 and will step aside in two years. Wilkins is considered a possible contender for Campbell's replacement.

Wilkins is a graduate of Clemson University and of the University of South Carolina Law School. He is a practicing lawyer in Greenville. Wilkins was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1981 and has served as the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Earlier this month, Wilkins became the first Republican in the 20th Century to be elected Speaker Pro Tempore in South Carolina.

Other Republicans considering a run for the Governor's Mansion include Congressman Arthur Ravenel, Secretary of State Jim Myles, State Senator John Courson, and former Congressman Tommy Hartnett.

Some Democratic challengers who plan to run for governor include Attorney General Travis Medlock, Lt. Governor Nick Theodore, Charleston Mayor Joe Riley, and former Congresswoman Liz Patterson.

Wilkins reported to the College Republicans that government reform will be the major item of discussion in the General Assembly this year. He stated that there will be proposals to create a cabinet system of government for South Carolina, to improve the efficiency of existing state agencies, and to limit terms for state officials. In addition, Wilkins believes that school choice, the creation of a state lottery, the regulation or outlawing of video poker machines, and the Confederate Flag's flying over the State Capitol will be issues that will generate discussion among members of the General Assembly.

Wilkins stated that he has not definitely made up his mind about whether he will run for governor. "I hope to make a decision within the next 30 days. It is time to do something," he said.

Clinton administration faces a wide variety of challenges

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

William Jefferson Clinton took office as the President of the United States last Wednesday, January 20th. He is second only to John Kennedy as the youngest American to be elected to that position.

Clinton's administration will face many tough challenges in the next few years, not least of which are the gaping fiscal deficit and the health care crisis. Exactly what he will do to correct these problems and still "grow the economy" is a question on many people's minds. Also, as Clinton settles into the White House, a number of his campaign promises are evolving into "goals" or being scrapped altogether. For example, the projected deficit for fiscal 1993 has increased substantially, which makes it nearly impossible to reduce the deficit by half in four years and still have money to invest in the infrastructure or make health care available to everyone.

Nevertheless, Clinton is acting quickly. With the exception of the position of Attorney General, all of his cabinet positions

have been filled. The Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of the Treasury were approved less than 45 minutes after Clinton took office, as one member put it, "to ensure an effective chain of command" due to the pressing international situation in Iraq. The other nominees including the two positions that Clinton plans to raise to cabinet status, the ambassador to the UN and the director of the Environmental Protection Agency were approved the following day.

Clinton has already issued an executive order lifting abortion restrictions that were imposed by Reagan and Bush. These overturned policies include the "gag rule," which prevented federally funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion as an option, and the 5-year ban on fetal tissue research, which could possibly benefit people with Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, spinal cord injuries, and other ailments. Clinton also plans to revoke prohibitions of RU 486, a French "abortion pill," if it meets USFDA standards.

Clinton is also expected to sign a bill now working its way through the House which

would strengthen Roe vs. Wade by giving women the right to abortion by federal law. But first on the agenda will be a bill that will give pregnant women an unpaid leave of absence from businesses that have more than 50 employees. A similar bill was vetoed by Bush last year.

Clinton will probably lift the ban on gays in the military next week, against the wishes of most members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who argue that such a move would demoralize the troops. Also high on his list are his plans for Congressional finance and lobbying reforms.

Clinton is also expected to define what role Hillary will play in the new administration. She is setting up an office in the west wing of the White House, and, according to a recent *Wall Street Journal* article, will probably serve as the head of the group that will draft the plan for health care reform.

When asked about his wife's role, Clinton replied that he would be "derelict in my duty if I didn't... take advantage of the most talented people I can find. She certainly

qualifies there." He also said that he plans to use her in some "major" way, but "within the confines of what is proper."

Backing off from his pledge to submit a plan for the economy "the day after the inauguration," Clinton has said that his plan should be ready by mid-February. He and his newly-created National Economic Council will be trying to decide what type of short-term stimulus is required in balance with a long-term investment plan. Any such plan will probably be tied together with spending cuts in other areas and with tax increases, including a possible levy on gasoline and a national sales tax.

On the back burner for now, but still a high priority, are his plans for major education initiatives and for a national service plan comparable to the Peace Corps. And, of course, there's still the international scene, with peace talks in the Middle East, possible aid to Russia, the NAFTA treaty and GATT talks, and the US commitments in Somalia. All told, it looks to be a busy term for our 42nd president.

At present, restrictions on smoking in the US are low. Smoking is not

BOOK REVIEW *Earth in the Balance*

by Katherine Spearman
STAFF WRITER

Vice President Al Gore's book *Earth in the Balance* is a book for anybody even remotely interested in the future of our world. It is written not merely from the environmental standpoint but also from a business, technological, social, and political standpoint. The book begins with an alarming account of Gore's trip to the Aral Sea in the former Soviet Union. Once the fourth largest inland sea in the world, it has been reduced to a fraction of its original size due to overuse in irrigation. The overuse has literally left strips stranded in a desert.

The book goes on to explore the environmental crises beyond the point of giving dry facts. In the excellent chapter *Climate and Civilization: A short history*, Gore gives an interesting and very plausible

theory that many of history's major events such as the French Revolution and the Black Death were caused in large part by environmental crises.

He goes on to explore why we treat the planet the way we do. In the stunning chapter *Environmentalism of the Spirit*, he explores the background of our current relationship with the planet. He discusses how philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle and the church have shaped this view.

In a break from most other environmental books, Gore provides what he calls a Global Marshall Plan. This is a plan for ending our rapid destruction of the environment. In it he addresses such topics as technology and its role in saving the environment, the economic side, and the role of all countries, especially the United States, in this plan.

Perhaps the most important goal of this book is the message that the change must begin with you and me. All of the

policies in the world can not make a difference unless we open our eyes and see that the destruction is real, and approaching rapidly is the critical point when nothing we do will stop our destruction. As Gore says at the close of the book, "For civilization as a whole, the faith that is so essential to restore the balance now missing in our relationship to the earth is the faith that we do have a future. We can believe in that future and work to achieve it and preserve it, or we can whirl blindly on, behaving as if one day there will be no children to inherit our legacy. The choice is ours, the earth is in the balance."

This book is a must-read for anyone interested in our planet, which should include everyone. It is a fascinating and fresh look at this life-threatening problem. The facts about what we have done and are doing to the environment will scare you. Hopefully, it will make you ask, "Why is this happening, and what can I do?"

Recycle PC would like to thank everyone for their support in 1992. We hope that 1993 will be even more successful. The items that can be recycled remain the same: aluminum, glass, plastics, cardboard, and newspaper. Questions should be directed to Heather Moncrief, box 974.

Recycle today for a better tomorrow!

EPA report may lead to stricter smoking restrictions for many

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

The Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that secondhand smoke is a cancer-causing agent that will kill approximately 3,000 nonsmokers each year. The report issued this month also estimates that secondhand smoke causes hundreds of thousands of children to suffer

from pneumonia, bronchitis, middle-ear infections, and asthma attacks. While there are both critics and advocates of the report, all believe that it could lead to stricter laws defining where, when, and around whom one can smoke.



It is speculated that OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) will ban smoking in the workplace. Other organizations such as the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, and the American Cancer Society have urged Congress to increase the federal excise tax on cigarettes from 27 cents to \$2 a pack.

At present, restrictions on smoking in the US are low. Smoking is not

banned in three-fifths of schools or two-thirds of businesses, and five states have no restrictions on smoking. These institutions may be forced to impose restrictions in the near future.

Critics of the report are pointing to weaknesses which the EPA may have to defend. The Tobacco Institute has questioned the lack of acknowledgment given to a 1992 study of the National Cancer Institute which concluded that there was no statistically significant increase in cancer among nonsmokers. However, the author of that report, Dr. Ross Brownson, commented that he did report a significant increase of cancer in women exposed to high levels of secondhand smoke.

The debate is far from over. Yet, it is predicted that the 55 million Americans who smoke will feel the results of this report, both at work and at play.

Several Presbyterian College students were asked to respond to the following question: "After becoming aware of the EPA report released this month, do you feel that there is a need for stricter regulations? Would you support such restrictions on smoking in the US are low. Smoking is not

PC campus?" Their responses vary.

Brad Sims
PC Senior

"I think smoking restrictions on campus are already strong enough. You really can't smoke anywhere on campus now; there are not many places to take away. Stricter policies in some dorms have already resulted from complaints by students. However if they do impose stricter restrictions, I would feel obligated to follow them because it would be a violation of the Code of Conduct if I did not."

Lauren Heard
PC Sophomore

"I would be in favor of banning smoking in all public buildings, including build-



ings on campus. Not only are there long-term health risks linked with secondhand smoke, but there are also immediate effects of secondhand smoke we need to be aware of. People with respiratory disorders, such as asthma, and contact lens wearers are only a few of the people who are adversely affected by secondhand smoke."

Kelly Jernigan
PC Junior

"I think that in public places, smoke will somehow reach us all. Therefore, out of just common courtesy smokers should ask those around them if their smoke would bother them."

Stephanie Dowdy
PC Junior

"I believe that a person should be sensitive to others by not smoking if it is offensive. However, that should be their decision to make. Strict regulations would infringe on an individual's personal freedom. As far as not being allowed to smoke in the workplace, that is the decision to be made by each business as they see fit."

Ted Carmichael
PC Senior

Men's Blue Hose basketball ranked 15th in national poll

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

With a 15-2 overall record (6-1 SAC), the 1992-93 Blue Hose Basketball Team has been recognized as one of the best squads in the nation. As of January 18, the PC team was ranked 15th in the NAIA poll, climbing six spaces from January 11's ranking. The Blue Hose are also ranked highly in the South Atlantic Conference. With a 6-1 record, PC is first in the conference, living up to their pre-season #1 ranking by the SAC coaches.

While many PC students were relaxing over the Christmas break, the Blue Hose were facing conference opponents. On Jan. 6 the team edged Catawba, 73-70. PC was led by John Lloyd's 22 points. Bret Jones, Bryan Franklin, and Derrick Lovelace followed with 14, 11, and 10 points, respectively. Lovelace added a team high 6 rebounds. Three days later, the Blue Hose crushed Elon, 68-52. Lloyd led the team with 20 points and 8 rebounds, and Jones added 11 points and hauled in 7 rebounds. Andrew Wellman had 14 points and Franklin chalked up 8.

The squad next faced Wingate, ranked second in the SAC at that time, on January 13. PC, led by Wellman's 22 points, demolished Wingate, winning 99-56 and playing all 15 players. The Blue Hose broke a school record by connecting on twelve three-pointers in the game, six of which were contributed by Wellman. Lloyd contributed 16 points, and Stephen West had 11. Guards West and Ernest Holiday hauled in 5 rebounds, while Bret Jones led the team effort with 8 rebounds.

For his contributions to that week's games, 6-10 center John Lloyd was named the SAC Player of the Week. Lloyd, a junior from Hilton Head Island, transferred from BYU last year and has been a starter in most games since.

Three days after the Wingate game, the Blue Hose drubbed Carson-Newman, 72-57. Jones led the team with 21 points and 7 rebounds. Lloyd added 15. On January 20 PC hosted Mars Hill, another team which had been second in the conference until playing the home team. In front of 1800 screaming fans, the Blue Hose won, 76-71, despite leading by only one point with 1:07



PC's Derrick Lovelace (44) goes up for a basket in a recent game with Mars Hill.

photo by Kim Gibson

left in the game. PC shot 58.5% from the field and 83% from the free-throw-line.

Bret Jones led the Blue Hose team with 27 points and 8 rebounds. Wellman added 15, and Franklin, Lloyd, and Lovelace each had 8. Fan support played a crucial role in determining the outcome of the game. In both the Wingate and Mars Hill games, the fans were terrific, giving the players, as Co-Captain Stephen West said, "...more momentum and an extra boost." Co-Captain Bret Jones added, "The fans have been great. They're a sixth man for us, and it's a great atmosphere."

After crowds of 1500 and 1800 at the Wingate and Mars Hill home victories, 1700

Unfortunately, Bret Jones' shot missed, and the game went to overtime.

During almost all of the five-minute overtime period, the Bears had the lead, with PC tying the score at 65 and 69 points each. With the score tied, 69-69, the Bears' Tyrone McDaniel missed a three-pointer. With only seven ticks remaining on the clock, the Blue Hose dribbled the ball past half court and called a time out. Only two seconds were left for the Blue Hose to win the game. John Lloyd passed the ball to an airborne Bret Jones, who tried a short bank shot but missed, sending the game to a second overtime. The score stood at 69-69.

PC tied the score four times in the second overtime. With the Blue Hose down by three, 80-77, Andrew Wellman hit a three-pointer to tie the score. Unfortunately, the Bears followed with six unanswered points, partially due to two crucial offensive fouls by the Blue Hose. The game ended with the score 86-80.

When asked about the team's overall play and goal fulfilling, Coach Nibert said, "We've been really pleased. After the loss to Belmont Abbey [in December], they've worked hard. Tony Grant and freshman Bryan Franklin have done a great job off the bench. Stephen West is shooting the ball well, and Jay Whitney and freshman Jonathan Bankhead have done well defensively and offensively."

Bret Jones added, "The loss to L-R hurt, but we're still number one in the SAC. We hope to finish 13-1 or 14-2 in the conference."

When discussing PC's five freshman players, Bret Jones said, "Franklin is playing very well for a freshman, and Jonathan Bankhead has been surprisingly good. He's a good 3-point shooter. All of them have been great."

West added, "They're giving us a lift off the bench, giving us crucial baskets and momentum."

Coach Nibert also commented on the team's national ranking, which remained at 15th in the NAIA poll this week. He said, "It's a real compliment to our players and coaches to be recognized. We should use and will use it as a motivating factor, but we try not to think about it."

The Blue Hose defeated Wofford on January 25, 82-70, and travel to Gardner-Webb tomorrow.

PC take on Lenoir-Rhyne, the third straight team ranked second in the SAC to visit the Blue Hose squad. PC started quickly, leading 10-2 just 4:45 into the game. The Bears of L-R narrowed the gap, but the Blue Hose pulled out to a 15-point lead with 6:13 left in the half. At halftime PC was up by seven, 32-25.

In the second half, the Bears came back and eventually tied the score at 40 points apiece with 12:59 left. From then on, Lenoir-Rhyne was ahead until Tony Grant's three-point play tied the score, 61-61, with 1:29 remaining. After getting the ball back on a Lenoir-Rhyne turnover, the Blue Hose had 40 seconds to score for the win.

In The Spotlight

Name: Will Lindstrom

Sport: Men's Soccer

Position: Midfielder

Class: Senior

Major: Psychology

Minor: English

Awards: four-time All-SAC; three-

time All-SAC Tournament Team;

three-time All-District; 1992 NAIA

first team All-American; two-time

All-South; 1992 NAIA All-

America Scholar Athlete; two-time

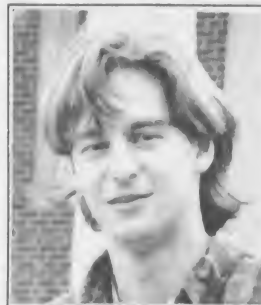
NAIA Academic All-District; two-

time SAC Academic Honor Roll;

1992 SAC Player of the Year; 1992

SAC Tournament MVP; 1993

Umbrro Senior Bowl.



Name: Lisa Kimbrell

Sport: Women's Volleyball

Position: Middle Hitter

Class: Senior

Major: Math Education

Awards: 1989, 1991 second team All-

SAC; 1992 first team All-SAC; 1992 All-

District; two-time Wofford Invitational

Tournament MVP; 1991 second team

Alabama-Huntsville Tournament; two-

time SAC Tournament Team.

photos by Todd Love

Women's basketball team led by the 1 - 2 punch of Hilliard and Johnson

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Led by the one-two punch of Jennifer Hilliard and Melanie Johnson, the Lady Blue Hose Women's Basketball Team is 11-5 (4-4 SAC). Both Hilliard, a 5-9 Junior forward from Columbia, and Johnson, a 5-9 Sophomore forward/guard from Snellville, GA, are averaging over 16 points per game and are among the SAC leaders in scoring. Both players are also leading PC in rebounding, with over 6 per game for each. Not to be overlooked are Kaye Watts and Dionne Williams. At the guard position, Watts is averaging 11 points per game and is always an outside threat, making 28% of her three-pointers. Williams is a 5-9 forward who averages 6 points and rebounds per game.

Like PC's men's team, the Lady Blue Hose have been playing since the first week of January. On January 4 the women's squad travelled to Lenoir-Rhyne. Led by Hilliard's 24 points and 8 rebounds, PC crushed the Bears, 84-66. Two days later, the Lady Blue Hose visited Catawba. PC edged the Indians, 59-58, again led by Jennifer Hilliard, who chalked up 20 points and hauled in an incredible 14 rebounds. It was Hilliard's third double-double of the season.

In their third straight conference road game, PC took on Elon, losing by one point, 62-61. Johnson and Watts lead the Lady Blue Hose with 14 points apiece. Williams hauled in 11 rebounds to lead PC's attack on the boards. Two days later, the Lady Blue Hose hosted Erskine for their first home game of 1993. PC obliterated the Flying Fleet, 81-55. Johnson led the Lady Blue

Hose with 25 points. Williams and Hilliard each had 8 rebounds.

With a win on January 13 against Wingate (then 6-0 in SAC), the Lady Blue Hose had a chance to move up in the SAC standings and knock off the #1 team in the conference. Despite getting 16 points from Melanie Johnson and 6 rebounds from Dionne Williams, PC lost by four, 76-72. Three days later, in a loss to SAC foe Carson-Newman, Jennifer Hilliard scored 12 points and added 8 rebounds.

Trying to snap their two-game slump, the Lady Blue Hose faced Mars Hill in a key home game. With a win, the team could improve their SAC record to 3-4. PC did just that, crushing the Lady Lions by 16 points, 72-56. Hilliard and Johnson once again shined. Hilliard's 22 points led all scorers, and Johnson hauled in 7 rebounds. Williams also had 7 boards.

The Lady Blue Hose next faced SAC rival Lenoir-Rhyne on January 23. The Lady Bears suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of PC, 80-63. The victory evened the Lady Blue Hose's conference record at 4-4 and improved their overall record to 11-5. PC is now fourth in the conference. Lenoir-Rhyne fell to 0-8 in the SAC. Johnson led PC with 19 points and 6 rebounds. Williams followed with 10 points and 8 rebounds, and Hilliard had 8 rebounds and 7 boards. Even more important was Chris Mitchum's 13 points. Mitchum, a 5-7 freshman guard, was three-for-eight at the three-point line and has hit 36% of her three-pointers to lead the team.

The Lenoir-Rhyne game was only one example of the dominant play by Johnson



Jennifer Hilliard (left) prepares to pass the ball against a Mars Hill defender.

photo by Kim Gibson

and Hilliard. Johnson had 40 points and 13 rebounds combined in the games against Mars Hill and Lenoir-Rhyne. In all 16 games, one or the other has led PC in scoring. Also, in 14 of the squad's 16 games, one of the two players has led the team in rebounds. Besides leading the Lady Blue Hose in scoring and rebounding, both players are among the team leaders in steals, assists, and freethrow percentage. Head Coach Beth Couture commented on the players, saying, "I'm really pleased with Melanie and Jennifer, but they have to play well for us to go far in the playoffs."

When asked about the team's playing, Couture said, "Being 10-5 (now 11-5) is good. We've had a lot of high points and a couple of lows, but I'm confident where we are."

Co-Captain Ashley Jenkins added, "I think we've done well to be so young, and when we can play really well, we're very

hard to beat." Lavette Douglas, the other Co-Captain, added, "If we focus on what we need to, we can do better. I don't think our team realizes how good we are."

Coach Couture also commented on the three freshmen—Chris Mitchum, Kristy Tarallo, and Jennifer Mims. Couture said, "Chris is a good offensive threat, Kristy is good on defense, and Jennifer Mims has started and played well."

Commenting on fan support, Couture said, "The cheerleaders have been great in leading the crowd."

Jenkins added, "I love it. The last game (against Lenoir-Rhyne) was great with ZTA and the band."

Douglas also said, "I think our fans are great. Though we still don't get as much recognition."

The Lady Blue Hose's next home game is against Lander, at 6:00 on February 1.

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Intramural Basketball Standings

A League (Men)	W	L	B League (Men)	W	L	C League (Men)	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0	New Guns	1	0	Bailey	0	0
BBB	2	0	Rising Phoenix I	1	0	RP Crickets	0	0
CMB	2	0	Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0	Sigma Nu II	0	0
Public Enemy	1	0	Kappa Alpha	0	1	Penthouse Players	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	Chicos Malos	0	1	C League (Div. II)		
Theta Chi I	0	1	B League (Div. II)			Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1	DGS	1	0	Sigma Nu	1	0
Fab 5	0	1	Org. Come	1	0	Balsax	0	1
Theta Chi II	0	2	Rising Phoenix II	0	1	Unwanted	0	1
Supreme Court	0	2	Trojans	0	1	C League (Div. III)		
Women's League (Div. I)			B League (Div. III)			PC Staff	1	0
ICTHUS	1	0	Bailey	1	0	Judy Fly	1	0
U Lose	1	0	Run-N-Shoot	1	0	Rising Phoenix	0	1
Barron Dorm	1	0	Theta Chi	0	0	Spinners	0	1
ADP	0	1	Sigma Nu	0	1			
Theta Chi Girls	0	1	Cooter's Crew	0	1			

Alexander Peskanov *file photo*

Renowned Russian pianist to perform tonight at PC

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Alexander Peskanov may have nurtured and fine-tuned his piano skills in the Ukraine, but audiences in the United States and Europe are reaping the benefits of his performances.

Tonight, Peskanov will bring his talents to the Edmunds Hall stage, highlighting the 11th annual Presbyterian College Piano Clinic for teachers and students. The 8:15 pm concert is open to the public. PC students must bring their ID to gain admittance.

Peskanov, a graduate of the Stoliarsky School of Music in

Odessa, Ukraine, received his degrees from the Juilliard School. He made his American debut as orchestral soloist with the National Symphony under Mstislav Rostropovich, who has since invited Peskanov to perform with the National Symphony at Wolf Trap and with the London Symphony Orchestra in Albert Hall.

He was a soloist on the entire six-week United States tour of the Polish Chamber Orchestra, performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Peskanov has

collaborated with such illustrious musicians as Yo-Yo Ma, Maurice Andre, and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Peskanov, a successful composer of classical works, musicals, and film scores, was featured in a PBS television special entitled *Odessa on the Savanna* - The Music of Alexander Peskanov. He is the author of the six-book series on The Russian Technical Regimen for the Piano and is also the founder of The Piano Olympics, a program designed to stimulate progress in piano pedagogy, utilizing the benefits of the Russian Piano School.

SUB Winter Formal set for Saturday night at Clinton Armory

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A Presbyterian College tradition continues tomorrow night as the Student Union Board (SUB) sponsors its fourth annual Winter Formal dance. With the bands Curiosity Shoppe and DJ Rolling Thunder providing the sounds for this evening of elegance, Saturday night should consist of a combination of quality entertainment and personal merriment.

Although the amount of student participation and enthusiasm for Winter Formal have decreased during the past two years compared to the first year, SUB is expecting a change in the response of the student body because of some of the changes that have been made this year. In an effort to comply with the requests made by some members of the student body, SUB changed the location of the dance from Springs Campus Center gym to the National Guard Armory in Clinton. Many students

expressed a desire to have the formal off-campus so that the atmosphere would seem to be a formal rather than a typical social gathering.

SUB President Meg Oxford said, "I think [the Armory] will draw more people," but added, "It's not as convenient." Nevertheless, the enormous size of the Armory is an advantage because it allows for a unified dance floor and refreshment area.

In addition to the change of location, a cash bar will be available this year for those students who are above the legal drinking age. Sponsored in part and supplied by Springers Restaurant in Laurens, the cash bar will sell non-alcoholic beverages such as

Curiosity Shop will perform tomorrow night at Winter Formal. *file photo*

Coke and Pepsi as well. Those people who plan to purchase alcoholic beverages from this bar should bring proper identification. Of course, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

In order to decrease the potential for drunk-driving situations, SUB will provide a shuttle running to and from the Armory

during the hours of the formal, 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. The shuttle will pick up passengers from the Springs parking lot. Anyone willing to join in the fight against drinking and driving may do so by volunteering to drive the shuttle tomorrow night. All persons interested should contact Meg Oxford at 9-833-9578 or Randy Randall at Ext. 8486.

Upcoming CEP Events

January 29

Concert - Members of the PC Music Department faculty will present a recital as the opening event of the 11th annual Piano Clinic. 2:00 EH

January 29

Concert - Alexander Peskanov, pianist. Peskanov is an internationally known soloist, a renowned teacher of the Russian piano tradition, and the founder of the Piano Olympics. 8:15 EH

February 1

Concert - The American Boyschoir. The choir has performed in 48 states and over 25 foreign countries, including such venues as the White House, the Vatican and Westminster Abbey. Admission by PC student ID. 7:30 BA

February 2

Convocation - Parker Palmer, author, teacher, activist, and Quaker, will speak on issues in education, community, spirituality, and social change. 11:00 BA

February 7

Concert - Gospel Extravaganza/Black History Month. The PC Fellowship Singers will be joined by choirs from other colleges and choirs from area churches. 7:00 EH

February 9

Convocation - Dr. Bernita Berry, Professor of Sociology at John Carroll University, is an outspoken advocate for women and minorities. She is a frequent radio and television talk show guest. 11:00 BA

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 7

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, February 12, 1993

SGA Representative raises questions about PC political machine Vice President and Secretary deny charges of wrongdoing and corruption

Elections for next year's Student Government Association Executive Council are scheduled to be held within two weeks. However, according to one member of SGA, plans are already being developed by certain members of the current Executive Council to create a political machine, ensuring the successful campaigns of candidates from particular fraternities on campus.

Landon Westbrook, a junior class representative, believes that certain members of SGA are plotting to control next year's student government. Westbrook stated that she has been contacted by several fraternity members who expressed concern about being approached to implement a political machine at Presbyterian College.

"I have spoken to different people around campus, and I believe that the creation of a coalition of three fraternities is being formed to vote in blocks and by proxy for a slate of candidates prepared by SGA Vice President Ron Mixon and SGA Secretary Jeff Garrison. The block voting would allow each of the involved fraternities to have at least one representative on the Executive Council," she said.

According to Westbrook's

information, the three fraternities involved include Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha Order. However, Westbrook points out that

believe it would weaken SGA, because a machine defeats the entire purpose of a democratic organization," said Westbrook.



Landon Westbrook



Ron Mixon

not every member of the above-mentioned fraternities is involved in the creation of a machine.

"It is important to stress that not every fraternity member is involved," said Westbrook. "I have spoken to members of Theta Chi, KA, and Sigma Nu who are appalled at the suggestion of this plan. It involves just certain elements in each group who have shown an interest in creating a machine."

"Apparently, the group felt that a machine would make SGA a stronger organization on campus. I



Jeff Garrison

"I think the possibility of a machine is highly unethical, and it concerns me that so much power could be placed in the hands of such an inept few," added Westbrook.

SGA Vice President Ron Mixon denies that an organized effort to create a political machine at PC ever existed. "On a personal level, I was curious about a machine, but it was never pursued. It has become a dead issue," he said.

Mixon stated that the talk of a machine on campus has been

generated by miscommunication. "I am sorry that my intentions were misunderstood. I am trying to further SGA, not hurt it," he said.

"I have talked to one or two people, asking them their thoughts about SGA and encouraging them to run for an office. I approached these people not because they were in a fraternity but because they were quality people who could help SGA," added Mixon.

SGA Secretary Jeff Garrison also denied that he had any part in the creation of a political machine. Garrison has been mentioned as a potential candidate for SGA President. "Rumors are pretty vicious. Ron Mixon mentioned to me that I would make a good candidate for SGA

President next year because I have seen the inner workings of SGA," he said.

"It is absurd to believe that something like this, a 'machine,' could ever work its way out of a vicious cycle of rumors and into action at a school the size of PC," said Garrison.

"Nothing has ever been mentioned to me about a machine. I see this as an attempt to discredit me. I was not a main player in this thing. I was nowhere near the playing field," added Garrison.

On The Inside

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How safe is PC? Public Safety releases the latest crime statistics for the campus.

Page 4 . . .

Some PC professors share their fondest memories of Valentine's Day.

Page 6 . . .

Coaches Polson and Purcell do their best for PC soccer.

PC Freshman Carey Bailey works on the set for the Drama Department's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. The play will highlight the opening of the Harper Center. (See related story on page 3.)



photo by Kim Williams

Postcards from Atlanta: A rural perspective of life in the big city

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I guess you could say that I am just a country boy - a country boy at heart. I grew up and currently live in a rural community located in the northernmost portion of Kershaw County, South Carolina. My neighborhood consists of my house, a cow pasture, a couple of horses, and deserted country roads.

This past weekend, I had an eye opening experience. I visited, for the first time, the big metroplex of Atlanta, Georgia. (I know it's hard to believe that I have been a Southerner all my life and never visited the Empire City of the South.) Needless to say, the trip was an eventful one.

One thing that I found most disturbing about Atlanta was the traffic. I have never seen a highway that had 12 lanes and thousands of cars on it. We arrived in the Atlanta area at about 4:30 on a Friday afternoon - big mistake. Traffic was so congested that I got to know the people in the lanes next to me on a personal basis, especially the lady in the red Honda. I became extremely frustrated after only moving a mile in an hour's time

span. I can't imagine having to put up with that type of traffic every day.

In Kershaw County, we do not have any 12-lane highways. Four-lane highways do exist in the county seat of Camden, but my community has only two-lane highways and dirt roads with potholes. The only traffic problems we have are when certain of our farming neighbors put their tractors on the road to get to their fields.

The most interesting place I discovered in Atlanta was a section of town called Buckhead. Buckhead had it all - clothing stores, restaurants, theaters (one of which happened to be an adult type business and was playing a feature entitled *Treasure Chest*), night clubs, a place called the Three Dollar Cafe, and an interesting shop called Condom Sense.

Condom Sense perplexed me. It was a store that sold only condoms and related accessories, and it appeared to be doing a pretty good business. We don't have any such businesses in Kershaw County, and I don't believe we will have one any time

soon. What an eye-opener.

In addition, my trip to Atlanta took me downtown, where I got to visit the World of Coke Museum, the CNN Center, Underground Atlanta, and Peachtree Plaza. I also got to ride public transportation while on my trip. Atlanta has something called MARTA (Metro-Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority). The MARTA is a subway, and surprisingly, it is clean and seems to be safe. I have always pictured subways as dirty rat-holes where people get shot and stabbed. This was not the case in Atlanta.

Atlanta was and is an interesting place. It is truly a cosmopolitan city which thrives on diversity and is destined to have a bright future, especially with the Olympics coming in 1996. However, Atlanta did not swing me over to life in the big city. True, it has more material things to offer than a community like Kershaw County. There are more jobs available, more places to eat and shop, more museums and places of culture to visit, etc.

However, Kershaw County has something to offer also.

In Kershaw County, we don't have traffic problems. There is plenty of blue sky and green fields for everyone to enjoy, and we have no major crime problems. (Sometimes we even leave our windows open during the summer months.)

We are limited in the places that we can shop and eat. However, restaurants like the Rainbow Shop and Blackmon's Little Midget in Camden and Mama's Kitchen in Bethune do provide some good, down-home meals. We also have very few places to gather for socialization. Sometimes, church is the only real place people in the community can socialize with each other. I guarantee you that it's better to socialize at church than in an adult theater in Buckhead or a store like Condom Sense.

I appreciate Atlanta for what it is. I can even appreciate why some people would want to live there. However, Atlanta is not for me. It is a nice place to visit, but I'll take the green fields and lonely roads of Kershaw County any day. Sometimes, you just got to be true to the farm boy inside.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter in the January 29, 1993 issue and request for an explanation of PC's 1991 crime statistics. A robbery, in the Federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, is defined as the taking or attempt to take anything directly from a person by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear. There have been no robberies reported on this campus in the 19 years of record keeping. The writer appeared to be confused between a robbery and a burglary.

A burglary is defined in the same law as the unlawful entry to a structure to commit a theft. In 1991, there were 57 burglaries reported with a total of \$15,400.00 in losses for the entire year. We do encourage students to lock their rooms to help cut down on thefts.

We welcome the opportunity to explain the statistics.

Sincerely,

R. Grey Mason, Sr.
Director of Public Safety

Letter to the Editor Policy

Any student wishing to place a letter to the editor in the *Blue Stocking* must turn in a signed letter one week before publication. Unsigned letters will not be printed under any circumstances. Questions concerning this policy should be directed to Jason West, editor-in-chief, or Dr. Neal Prater, staff advisor.

The deadline to have a letter in the next issue is Friday, February 19, 1993.

The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
Volume LXXXVII, Number 7
February 12, 1993

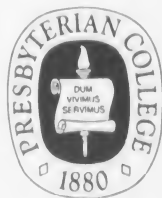
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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 p.m. the week before publication.



PC Tidbits

SGA elections scheduled

The Student Government Association has set the dates for elections for next year's student council. Applications for membership on the Executive Council (SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, SUB President, and Judicial Chair) have been sent to all student boxes and are due Friday, February 19. Speeches for Executive Council will be held on February 22 at 7:00 pm in Springs. Elections for Executive Council are set for Monday, February 25, with a run-off set for February 26 if necessary.

Applications for class officers are due on Friday, February 26. Speeches will be made on March 1 at 7:00 pm in Springs. Elections for class officers are set for Tuesday, March 2, with a run-off scheduled for March 3 if necessary.

PC to participate in drill

Severe Weather Awareness Week will be observed February 21 - 27. On February 24, Presbyterian College will participate in a state-wide disaster drill, sponsored by the National Weather Service, the State Emergency Preparedness Division, and the Laurens County Emergency Service. During this drill, professors are asked to stop class and explain disaster procedures. Students who have questions regarding disaster preparedness should contact Public Safety.

Summer internship offered

For nine weeks during the summer, ten South Carolina rising college seniors will have the opportunity to learn first hand about key issues such as public power and the environment through the Santee Cooper Summer Internship Program.

In order to participate in the program, a student must be a resident of South Carolina and enrolled in a South Carolina college or university. A student must also have a 3.0 GPA for courses taken during the sophomore year and must have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours during that year as well as during the junior year. A completed application, accompanied by a college transcript, must be submitted to your state legislator. For an application and brochure, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in Room 215 of Douglas House.

HFH worktrips scheduled

Habitat for Humanity sponsors worktrips every Saturday in Laurens. Contact Ron Hull (8110) if you'd like to help. The next chapter meeting is set for Wednesday, March 17, at 7:00 pm.

PC Campus Crime Statistics

Crimes (Violent & Non-Violent)	1992	1991	1990
Aggravated Assault	1	0	0
Burglary	66	57	65
Disorderly Conduct	9	6	6
Fraud	4	2	4
Harassment	4	4	2
Obscene Phone Calls	11	7	6
Tampering with Fire Equipment	19	15	6
Sex Offenses (Indecent Exposure)	2	4	1
Simple Assault	7	5	1
Trespassing	28	14	0
DUI	1	5	8
Arrests	1992	1991	1990
Alcohol Violations	3	5	19
Drug Violations	0	1	0
Weapons Violations	2	0	0

Campus crime statistics show increase for last year

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

The 1992 year at Presbyterian College, which ended this past December, saw a slight increase in criminal activity. Statistics released from the Public Safety office showed an increase in the number of burglaries, weapons violation arrests, obscene phone calls, disorderly conduct, complaints of trespassing, and simple assault cases on campus.

The numbers indicate that there were 66 burglaries at PC last year, which resulted in \$18,866 worth of lost merchandise. Of that amount, \$1,350 was recovered. In 1991, 57 burglaries were reported with a total loss of \$15,400.

As far as alcohol violations on campus, three students were arrested last year. That is down from five students in 1991. Off

campus arrests for alcohol violations numbered 15 in 1992, down from 18 the previous year.

Obscene phone calls were up in 1992. A total of 11 were reported, which is up from 7 in 1991. In addition, disorderly conduct violations were up by three last year, fraud cases were up by two, and charges of trespassing were up by 14.

Caldwell Harper Theater dedication slated for next week

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

Aspecialtwinkle enters Dr. Dale Rains' eyes when he talks about the Harper Center - the same twinkle of anticipation and pride seen in children's eyes on Christmas morning when they are about to open that long-awaited present.

For Rains, Professor of Speech and Drama, the eager anxiousness is understandable, because the Harper Center is a present he has included on his wish list since joining the Presbyterian College faculty in 1967.

"I'm simply elated. This building is everything I hoped it would be, and it is the thing I have been looking forward to for 25 years," Rains said. "It really has given me new life as a professor. I'm more excited than I have been in years."

The facility, built at an approximate cost of \$1.4 million, opened its doors to students beginning in January. Housing three faculty and staff offices and classrooms, it will be the new home for the college's theater arts students, Rains, and Assistant Professor of Theater Arts Lesley Preston. Overlooking the lake on the college's East Plaza, the Harper Center will replace the department's cramped quarters in Douglas House.

The move will allow the college's art department to assume use of the entire first floor of the Douglas House. The department will also benefit from a highlight of the Harper Center - a spacious art gallery which will allow Associate Professor of Art Mark Anderson and Associate Professor of Art Dr. Bob Hild to bring larger art exhibits on

allow others to stay abreast of the action.

The massive project was made possible through the "Building from Strength" Capital Campaign and a major gift from Caldwell Harper of Greenville, SC, for whom the theater is named. The entire building is named in honor of the Harper family.

"I was on the committee when we renovated Jacobs Hall and moved the little black box theater to the Douglas House," Harper said. "It came to my attention that we could re-establish the theater and create a facility that would be of interest not only to the college but also to the community because it has so many uses. It was quite a challenge for us to accept, but I was absolutely delighted when we had the reception there (during the joint board meeting in November). I feel that it is going to be a real asset to the college."

It is the Harper Center, however, that excites Rains. Opening night for the Caldwell Harper Theater will be February 17, 1993, the first of five days of special events planned to celebrate the new facility. The Harper Center will officially be dedicated on Saturday, February 20. The opening performance will be William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, marking the third time Rains will have staged that play.



Love abounds on campus:

PC professors share their own special stories of love and romance

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

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—by Dr. Bob Hudson
PC Biology Dept.

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by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

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Cadet 2LT Brad Williams, 55B10, 450th ORD Co. — "I feel that a person's sexual orientation in most cases will not interfere with the performance of their duties. The Army's motto is 'Duty, Honor, Country'; therefore, I am of the opinion that if a soldier performs his or her duty to the standard which is set, sexual orientation should not be questioned. Having served with a homosexual, I have found that his sexual preference in no way affected his performance as a soldier, nor did it infringe upon my choice to be heterosexual."

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FLAG group seeks to promote diversity on campus

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

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Polson and Purcell prove true dedication to sport of soccer

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

Less than a decade ago, many Americans had no idea what the sport of soccer was all about, and some considered it a game that only Europeans played.

However, in 1993, soccer has grown and continues to grow in popularity the soccer program at Presbyterian College has grown as well, thanks to the dedication of Ralph Polson and Brian Purcell.

Ralph Polson completed his tenth season as head coach of the Blue Hose men's soccer team this past year, compiling a record of 109-62-17. Since coming to PC in 1983, he has led the Blue Hose to nine consecutive NAIA post-season tournament appearances.

A 1980 graduate of Erskine College, Polson earned his B.S. in chemistry. While at Erskine, he was a four-year letterman at goalkeeper. In July of 1988, Polson completed his M.S.S. degree in sports management from the United States Sports Academy.

Throughout his career as a coach, Polson has been honored with numerous awards. In 1986 and 1988, he was named NAIA District 6 and Area 9 Coach of the Year. In 1992, Polson was named SAC Coach of the Year. He has also served as the NAIA District 6 and Area 9 Soccer Chairman as well as a member of the NAIA National Rating Board. In 1989, Polson was named assistant coach of the East Squad for the first NAIA Soccer Senior Bowl. He currently serves as State Coach for Boys for the South Carolina Youth Soccer Association Select Team Program and staff coach for the USYSA Region Three Olympic Developmental Program.

Polson contributes his success to the

influence of his father. "My father always said that a person could do whatever he wanted if he put his mind to it. Once I chose my direction, he was always there to support me and encourage me or even console me,"



Coaches Polson and Purcell provide the leadership for PC soccer. photo by Todd Love

he said. "I feel successful as a coach when I have recruited the type of student-athlete that has been successful on the field and in the classroom," said Polson.

PC Athletic Director Cally Gault had high praise for Polson. "Coach Polson has done a splendid job in crafting one of the best soccer programs in the South. His dedication to his players, to PC, and to

soccer is obvious. He has proven to be a valuable asset to Presbyterian College. He is an excellent coach and one who develops players who reach their highest capabilities under his direction," he said.

program. There have been so many wonderful memories, so many wonderful people. I hope that I mean as much to those people as they mean to me," said Polson.

Brian Purcell has completed his fourth season as the head coach of the women's soccer team, compiling a 37-31-2 record. A 1987 PC graduate, Purcell was a four-year letterman at midfield for the Blue Hose. Purcell earned a master's degree in sports management from the United States Sports Academy in 1989.

Purcell credits much of his success to Ralph Polson, a former coach and current colleague. Purcell was named the first head coach of the PC women's program in 1989 after serving as an assistant coach on the men's team for two years. "Most of what I know about soccer, I learned directly from Polson," he said.

"My greatest accomplishment at PC has been to oversee the development of the women's soccer team from its beginning to the place that we are right now," added Purcell.

Purcell was honored in 1990 and 1992 by being named SAC and NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year.

"Brian Purcell's patience in watching the women's program develop without losing his intensity plus his loyalty to PC have been his greatest contribution," said Athletic Director Gault. "His sincere interest in his players and their performances in the classroom, on campus, and in everyday life as well as in soccer is also a great attribute."

Blue Hose tennis looks to new season Both teams hope to build on past success

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

If past success is any indication of future success, neither the 1993 Blue Hose men's or women's tennis teams should have difficulty reaching post-season tournaments.

The men's team will be returning five of the top six singles players and the number two doubles team from last year's national tournament.

Mallory McRae, a 1992 tennis and scholar All-American, will anchor the top singles position, while juniors Mark Neease and Scott Ambrose will alternate at the next two singles positions for the Blue Hose. Seniors Glen Austell and David Freudenheim and freshman David Kemp will round out the singles positions.

McRae and Neease will be the number one doubles team while Ambrose and Freudenheim will play number two doubles. Senior Don Stilwell, Junior Paul Root,

Sophomore Tyler Van Leuven, and freshmen Paul Farquharson and Jeremy Wood will provide the team with depth. The Blue Hose will be striving to reach the national tournament again while filling several vacancies on the squad.

The women's team will be faced with a rebuilding year after losing three starters from a team that won three consecutive conference championships. The Lady Blue Hose will be returning Senior Minda Griffin and juniors Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt, and Jennifer Miller, while freshmen Jennifer Brum, Stacie Buttorff, and Jessica Clark will be called upon to play competitively early in the season. The women would like to return as conference champions and maintain a national ranking.

"Although the team is inexperienced, the girls have been working hard to achieve success," said Coach Donna Arnold.

Women's basketball team wins four games in a row

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 73-67 loss to Wofford on January 25, the Lady Blue Hose basketball team won four straight games, defeating Gardner-Webb, Lander, Catawba, and Elon.

On January 30 the Lady Blue Hose crushed Gardner-Webb, 79-61. Melanie Johnson led all scorers with 24 points, and Jennifer Hilliard had 8 rebounds.

The Women's Team next hosted three games, beginning with Lander on February 1. PC defeated the Lady Senators, 80-65. Hilliard led the team with 18 points and 8 boards.

Two days later, the Lady Blue Hose edged Catawba, 83-81. Johnson's 27 points led the team. Hilliard, Chris Mitchum, and Dee Dee Williams each had 5 rebounds.

PC then was victorious against Elon on February 6, winning in overtime, 85-75. Johnson was 13 for 24 from the field and finished with 30 points and 8 rebounds. Hilliard added 8 boards. Mitchum and Kaye Watts had 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Dee Dee Williams, a junior who has improved over the season, had 4 rebounds in the victory. Against Gardner-Webb, she scored 16 points. During that week,

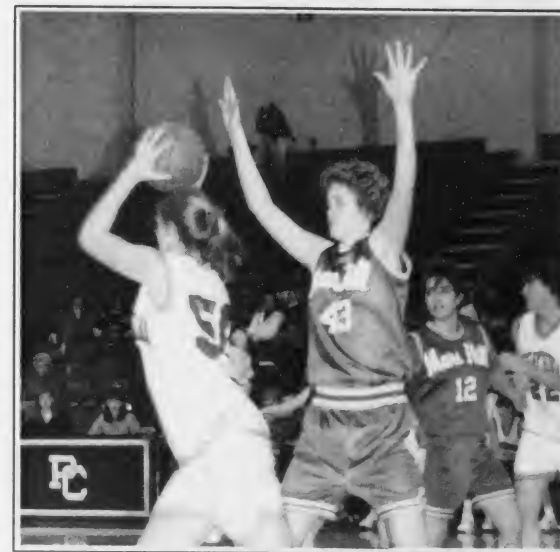
Williams broke a team record by connecting on 27 consecutive free throws. The old record of 25 straight had stood for ten years.

Head Coach Beth Couture commented on her players' performance, saying, "They've (Johnson and Hilliard) been two keys for the team. Dee Dee's playing well and Chris Mitchum is improving with every game." Couture added, "Kaye Watts has been shooting better, and everyone has stepped up and done a better job for us."

When asked about the play of Johnson and Hilliard, the team's leading scorers, Couture said, "In the past five games Melanie and Jennifer have picked up the tempo and played a more complete game."

With the four wins, the Lady Blue Hose are 15-6 (7-4 SAC) and have moved up to third place in the conference, a position with which Coach Couture is happy. Couture said, "The third position is very important because the top three teams go to the district playoffs, and that is our goal."

The Women's team lost to Mars Hill 73-69 on February 8 and will host Carson-Newman tomorrow at 5:45. Their last home game of the season is against Converse at 6:00 on February 15.



PC's Jennifer Mims (50) looks to pass the ball to a teammate. photo by Kim Gibson

Hose basketball team ranked 12th in national poll

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

Success for PC basketball has not been easy to come by. But as the season has progressed, the Blue Hose have gained confidence and experience. They have rolled to a 19-2 overall record and a ranking of 12th in the latest national poll, the highest ranking in school history. The Blue Hose remained first in the SAC through last weekend's games, while improving to 9-1.

On January 30 the Blue Hose travelled to Gardner Webb College in an important SAC game. Andrew Wellman led PC to a 68-58 victory with 20 points, while Bret Jones pulled down eight rebounds.

On February 1 the Blue Hose hosted Lander College in a non-conference game. Wellman led PC to an 81-61 victory with 16 points, while Jones contributed eight rebounds.

On February 3 Catawba College visited Close Arena, looking for an upset against the highly ranked Blue Hose in a SAC game. PC did not falter and came away victorious, 72-61. Jones led PC with 17 points and nine rebounds, while Tony Grant also pulled down nine rebounds.

On February 6 PC hosted SAC rival Elon College and prevailed over the Fighting Christians, 73-61. Jones led PC with 21 points, and Grant pulled down 10 rebounds.



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Andrew Wellman (20) defends a Catawba player. photo by Kim Gibson

Baseball team prepares for '93 season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite losing six starters from last year's team, the 1993 Blue Hose baseball team hopes to improve on 1992's record of 22-22 and a fourth place finish in the SAC.

With only five players with starting experience returning this year, many positions will be up for grabs. The captains—junior Joe Henry Berube and seniors Gregg Desto and Julius Prince—are the only definite starters on the team. While Berube is making the transition from right field last year to catcher this year, Desto, a middle infielder, and Prince, a centerfielder, will remain at their normal positions.

With the loss of All-SAC pitchers Ray Canady and Kris Kirkland, the Blue Hose's pitching staff is also inexperienced. Fortunately, seniors Robb Niles and Jay Reeves, along with juniors Jim Dudley and Darren Bane, will be back for PC. Also returning are sophomore Elton Pollack and senior reliever Chris Bass, last year's ERA leader.

Head Coach Tim Corbin commented on his team, saying, "Pitchers who help us

out this year haven't had a lot of innings in the past. But I believe they're capable." Corbin added, "The freshmen will be pushed into starting roles."

When asked about the confidence he has in the team, Coach Corbin said, "As long as we're improving each week, we've got a chance to be in the thick of things, but we've got a long way to go."

Co-captain Gregg Desto, an All-Conference selection last year, commented on the team, saying, "I feel we have the potential to be a very good team."

The Blue Hose team will be dedicating their season to Marcus Miller, a player who died last semester in a car accident. The team is also planning to have Miller's jersey retired and a dedication with Miller's family in one game later in the season. That date has not yet been designated.

Desto commented on Miller, adding, "I think people who knew him want to play better and harder than before."

After playing tomorrow at Piedmont, PC will travel to Newberry and Furman. Their first home game is next Friday, February 19 at 3:00.

Suhrstedt duo to perform at PC

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

French music. Art. Poetry. Each element will be combined in the concert provided by the piano duet consisting of Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt. The Suhrstedts' program, part of the Lectures and Fine Art Series, includes art slides of the French impressionists and poetry of Louys and Mallarmé from 1870 to 1920. Furthermore, the Suhrstedts will show how French painters, musicians, and poets inspired and influenced each other during one of the most culturally rich periods in history, while combining their performance of French piano duets from Bizet through Ravel.

Barbara Fetnow Suhrstedt is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, and a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Gerhardt Suhrstedt, originally from Charleston, South Carolina, is a graduate of Furman University. The Suhrstedts met and married while completing graduate study at Boston

University's School of the Arts.

The Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation has called Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt "one of the finest piano four-handed teams currently touring the nation."

Since their 1982 New York debut at Markin Concert Hall, the couple has performed for many concert series, including the Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concerts in Chicago and the Phillips Collection Sunday Series in Washington. They presented the opening concert for the 1992 Gina Bachauer International Piano Festival in Salt Lake City. Their interpretation of the French piano duet repertoire has received wide critical acclaim.

In addition to their formal concerts, the Suhrstedts regularly present lectures on the piano duet medium for high schools, colleges, and piano teachers' associations.

This innovative cultural enrichment program will be held on Tuesday, February 23, in Edmunds Hall at 8:15 pm. The concert is free and open to the public.

Broadway Cabaret set for this weekend

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The sights and sounds from several of Broadway's top hits will fill Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium February 13 - 14, when the college's choir presents its tenth annual Broadway Cabaret.

Performances are planned for 8:15 pm on February 13 and 3:00 pm on February 14. Admission is free, although donations for the choir's projects will be accepted.

Included in the production will be performances from Broadway hits such as *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Gypsy*, *Dolls*, *Oklahoma*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *A Chorus Line*, *Damn Yankees*, *Paint Your Wagon*, and *West Side Story*.

"The material fits together well. We

have some humor, some action, and some sentimental tunes from the Broadway stage," said Dr. Charles T. Gains, professor of music, who will direct the performance. "Our choreographer for the third consecutive year is Donna Whitmore, the associate director and choreographer at Theatre on the Green in Greenville. Someone with her imagination and talent adds a lot to the production."

Soloists in the production are Natasha Casada, Rhet Wilson, Laura Batten, Lawana LeRoy, Catherine Hodges, Ellie Smith, Wain Wesberry, Bennett Summey, and Jean Greenman.

Narrating the show will be Aaron Miller, while Gains and Davey Mills will provide accompaniment on piano and percussion, respectively.

"'RAISING CAIN' IS ONE OF THE MOST CINEMATographically SATISFYING MOVIES OF THE SUMMER!
It's Brian De Palma's return to the Hitchcockian genre."
—Lawrence Grobel, US MAGAZINE

"A BRILLIANT PSYCHO-THRILLER WITH JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF LAUGHS!
'Raising Cain' is visual magic... A Brian De Palma classic!"
—Jeff Crisp, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW



SUB will be showing the movie *Raising Cain* tonight at 7:00 in Springs Campus Center. The movie stars John Lithgow and Lolita Davidovich.

Points of Interest

from the Peer Connectors

- *76 million Americans reported alcoholism in their families according to a study by the US Dept. of Health and Human Services
- *75% of rape victims were assaulted by people that they knew well
- *20% of women questioned at Cornell University claimed that they have had sex forced upon them

Upcoming CEP Events

February 13 & 14

Concert - Broadway Cabaret. The Presbyterian College Choir presents its tenth annual program of tunes from Broadway shows. 7:30 BA

February 15

Panel Discussion - A faculty panel will discuss "The Traditional Role of Sports: The Original Idea Before It Became a Media Obsession." 7:30

EH

February 16

Convocation - John Feinstein, author of "A Season On the Brink" and "A Season Inside" and media commentator, will discuss "What the Media Have Done To Sports." 11:00 BA

February 17 - 19

Play - *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Celebrating the dedication of the new Harper Center for visual and dramatic art, the PC Players present this Shakespeare classic in PC's newest theater. 7:30 HC

February 23

Concert - Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt, piano duetists, present an innovative program which features four-hand piano duets from Bizet to Ravel. 8:15 EH

February 25

Concert - The PC Music Department will present staged productions by Bernstein and Barab. 7:30 EH

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 8

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Wednesday, February 24, 1993

SGA presidential candidates take their stands on campus issues

From Staff Reports

Elections for SGA Executive Council are set for tomorrow, with a run-off scheduled for Friday if needed. This year, three candidates are vying for the office of SGA President. They include Lauren Owings, a junior from Easley, South Carolina; T. Hagan Thompson, a junior from Milledgeville, Georgia; and Brian Wilson, a sophomore from Marietta, Georgia.

In order to give PC students an opportunity to see where the candidates stand on the issues before placing their votes in the ballot box, the *Blue Stocking* interviewed all three, asking specific questions.

Their responses are as follows.

Why are you running for SGA President?

Lauren Owings: "I am running for SGA President because I have a honest interest in the concerns of students, faculty, and administration. I am not doing this because I think it will look good on my resume. I want to give something back to PC, and I feel this is the best way. I want to be an effective instrument linking students and faculty and administration."

Hagan Thompson: "I think I could do a lot for the school. We need a better liaison between the students and the faculty, and the president should be more available to the students. There are people on campus who don't even know who the president is this year. We really need more of a

communication link."

Brian Wilson: "I believe that SGA should be a true voice for students. In the past, I don't think that SGA has been an effective

academic deans. I have also served as the editor-in-chief of the PaC SaC, which is a huge responsibility. In this capacity, I have managed a budget of over \$44,000 and have had the opportunity to work with all types of

variety of people and will be able to talk to them. I will be more in tune with the student body."

Brian Wilson: "First and foremost, I am concerned. I believe that I have something to offer this college and the student body. I have served in various leadership positions. I am a resident assistant, I have worked in leadership in high school, I have worked with SVS, I have worked with PC athletic teams, and I am familiar with student life and Greek life. I feel I am the most qualified candidate."

What do you see as the number one problem at PC?

Lauren Owings: "Students at PC tend to be apathetic towards what goes on at school. To a great degree, I think the students feel powerless. It is not that they don't care; many just don't understand how to make a difference, and this causes a great deal of miscommunication. Apathy can be changed."

Hagan Thompson: "The number one problem at PC is lack of unity. We're such a small college, and we are supposed to be a family. I see too many cliques, too many people being stereotyped. This school is too small for that. People come to this school thinking we'll all be together. We ought to promote more unity."

Brian Wilson: "I see the number one problem at PC being a slack SGA. There are (Story continued on page 3.)



Lauren Owings



Hagan Thompson



Brian Wilson

force on campus. It is time for SGA to address a number of important issues that concern students. As president, I would serve as a liaison between the student body and the administration of the college."

What qualifies you to be SGA President?

Lauren Owings: "In the past, I have served as a member of the Student Affairs Committee. I currently serve on the SGA Executive Council as the Judicial Council chairperson. This role has honed my leadership and delegation skills and allowed me to work with both the student and

people. This position has been a tremendous learning experience for me."

Hagan Thompson: "I am qualified because I served on Student Council my first two years at PC. I was the freshman class president and sophomore representative. I am also the president of BACCHUS and of the Model UN. I am actively involved in Westminster Fellowship and South Carolina Student Legislature, and through them I have tried to improve my communication and leadership skills. Through these organizations, I can keep up with what's going on. I won't be isolated. I will see a

On The Inside

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SGA: Is there more to it than promoting dances and moving into a big office?

Page 3 . . .

Sample ballot for tomorrow's SGA elections.

Page 4 . . .

PC's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* receives high praise.

Men's basketball team brings home conference title

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, February 20, the long-awaited rematch between PC and Lenoir-Rhyne, co-leaders in the South Atlantic Conference with 12-1 records, finally came. After losing to the Bears in double overtime on January 23, the Blue Hose sought revenge and the SAC-8 championship.

Since that home loss, PC has won nine in a row. The Blue Hose have won 19 out of their last 20 games.

PC sent three buses of fans to the game with Lenoir Rhyne. About 50 local fans were in one bus and about 100 PC students manned the two buses rented by fraternities. Approximately 50 more fans

travelled in separate vehicles to the game in Hickory, North Carolina.

By halftime, the Blue Hose were down by seven points, 32-25. Bret Jones led all PC scorers with eight points in the first half. Midway through the second half, the Blue Hose were down by 12. Nevertheless, PC kept battling and tied the score with under two minutes left. Soon after the score was tied, the Blue Hose took the lead for good and won by five, 72-67.

Following the game, many PC players and fans piled on the center of the court in celebration.

Four of PC's five starters were in double figures in scoring. Leading all players was Jones, who

had 24 points. John Lloyd followed with 22. Both players scored 16 points in the second half. Jones had two crucial three-pointers. Andrew Wellman and Derrick Lovelace each had 10.

The regular season SAC Championship guaranteed PC a first round bye and a home game in the District Playoffs on Saturday, March 6.

Before that game, the Blue Hose will compete in the SAC Tournament, which begins on Friday, February 26, and ends on February 28. The tournament will be hosted by Catawba College.

Coach Nibert strongly encourages PC students to attend (Story continued on page 3.)

SGA needs leaders who are sincere, not full of 'hot air'

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

One hot, summer day in 1787, after adjourning from a session of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin, a delegate to the Convention, was approached on the street by a farmer's wife. The woman was concerned about the activities that were going on in Independence Hall. She asked Mr. Franklin, "What type of government are you creating for us?" Franklin replied, "A republic, ma'am, if you can keep it."

Tomorrow is election day for PC students. Oh sure, it's not like we are voting for President of the United States or for some other high national office, but we will be voting for the leadership of next year's Student Government Association.

A lot of students probably could care less about voting for SGA officers. They don't really see what SGA does that is relevant to student life, and they don't really understand or care to understand what function SGA serves. In fact, many students, including myself at

times, see SGA as a big joke, lacking respect and dignity. Well, there lies the problem.

The Student Government Association does serve as an important element in the life of Presbyterian College. SGA is the primary liaison between the students and the faculty and administration. It is supposed to serve as the voice for all students, the method by which our concerns and complaints are to be heard. Unfortunately, this has not been SGA's role in the past.

I can't really think of anything earth shattering that SGA has done since I walked onto the PC campus. Oh sure, SGA has been instrumental in organizing FOB activities, Shag-Fest (which was cancelled last year due to lack of funding and planning) and moving into its nice, new, plush, and big office. There is supposed to be more to SGA than moving into an office and sponsoring a dance.

Since SGA really doesn't do anything, it has become a necessary

aggravation. The student body gives it no support or legitimacy, yet we are required by the college to have it. As a result, most of us could care less about who runs for SGA offices and about voting. This results in less than quality people being in charge, and it perpetuates the inaction of the organization that is supposed to be our voice.

The student body's lack of concern creates the "political machines" and the "machine organizers" that we have all read about and heard discussed recently. It creates a group of semi-honest people who are interested only in promoting themselves and their own personal agendas.

Maybe it is time for the students of Presbyterian College to develop an interest in their SGA. There are a number of candidates running for Executive Council slots this year who are sincerely interested in making a difference. There are also a number of candidates who are "big talkers," who have no interest in "acting" on all their talk. It is important

for the student body to make a distinction between someone who will work and someone who is full of hot air.

In order to improve SGA, we need to vote and vote for someone who is experienced, knowledgeable, has a working relationship with the faculty and administration, has integrity, and will do more than move into an office and sponsor a dance.

Presbyterian College has suffered from impenetrable apathy for a number of years. This year could prove to be a miraculous recovery for SGA and the PC student body if the right people are elected.

Ben Franklin promised the farm woman a republic. In reality, he promised all of America a republic but warned that it would only last as long as the people were concerned and committed to its survival. It is up to our generation to see to it that the republic continues. As students, we can start by voting tomorrow for a slate of SGA candidates who will be concerned and committed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have only been here at PC for a semester. However, in this short time I have failed to receive three letters that were mailed to me. I live in Spartanburg, and usually the mail takes one day to get here. Many of my friends have mentioned having the same problems with their mail.

I have been to boarding schools and never had this problem. My parents do not have this problem at their home address. Therefore, the problem lies in the Springs Mail Room.

The response from the "friendly" mail room workers when I ask is, "I can't do anything about it." So, what is the college saying? Are we to make sure we get our parents to pay the extra fee to have mail certified? That is absurd. I have no solution, and that is not my job. It is the responsibility of the college to see that the students receive their mail.

Sincerely,

Michael Thomas Myers

Any student wishing to place a letter to the editor in the *Blue Stocking* must submit a signed letter no later than one week prior to publication. The deadline to have a letter in the next issue is Friday, March 19.

The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
Clinton, South Carolina, 29325
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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The publication is a forum of news and opinion on regional, national, and international concerns. For advertising contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 5007, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* will come letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are not required. Letters are printed on a "space available" basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm the week before publication.



PC Tidbits

SGA Sample Ballot

Election for SGA Executive Council is scheduled for tomorrow, February 25. A run-off will be held on Friday, February 26, if necessary. PC students are voting in Springs Campus Center 11 AM and 6 PM. All candidates are encouraged to visit a table.

The following is a list of candidates for each Executive Council slot.

SGA President

Lauren Owings (Junior)

Hagan Thompson (Junior)

Brian Wilson (Soph.)

SGA Vice President

Tyler Van Leuven (Soph.)

Mark Hunt (Soph.)

Judicial Chairman

Leslie Chambers (Junior)

Bill Wright (Soph.)

Marie Youmans (Soph.)

SGA Secretary

Natasha Casada (Soph.)

Jason Winfield (Junior)

SGA Treasurer

John Dunn (Freshman)

Dallas Oelson (Soph.)

SUB President

Warren Sloan (Junior)

Applications for class officers are due on Friday, February 26. Speeches will be made on March 1, at 7:00 pm in Springs Campus Center. Elections for class officers are set for Tuesday, March 2, with a run-off scheduled for March 3, if necessary.

(SGA Election between Owings continued from page 1)
impressed that in 1787 Ben did not bring a republic to us. If you could keep it, it would be a great issue.

How can SGA become a more active organization on campus?

Lauren Owings: "SGA needs to be more active. The student body needs to work together, and we need to be more involved in SGA, and unity can be found in diversity. SGA's job requirement of having a liaison between students and administration needs to be followed more efficiently. This could be done by making SGA more visible and more open to the student body."

Hagan Thompson: "Each SGA member needs to make a firm commitment to themselves and to the student body. We are elected to represent a class or the whole student body. We have constituents and need to ask their opinions."

Brian Wilson: "SGA should have a greater responsibility than what it currently has. What has SGA done this year? The only thing I can remember SGA doing this year is helping to achieve outdoor graduation. There is more to be done. Change is needed."

What specific goals would you like to set for SGA next year?

Lauren Owings: "I propose that weekly

meetings be held between the SGA President and the officers of the college to allow for more discussion and to address the concerns facing the students. I also would propose that once a month, SGA hold a "Town Meeting," which would be completely open to all students so that they could voice their concerns and receive direct answers to their questions. I would encourage more student forums, and I would encourage more faculty and administration to attend SGA meetings so that they could gain a better understanding of what the students are saying and thinking. Above all, it is important for SGA to gain a status of respect and legitimacy."

Hagan Thompson: "I'd like for SGA members to be better communicators. They need to be more active on campus and more inclusive. We ought to look more towards the concerns of MSU. Their concerns get pushed back sometimes. We need to act on all student concerns, not just the concerns of a few. We also need to be better liaisons between the administration and the students. Too often I hear the attitude that it's 'us against them.' The administration is there to help us. We're both trying to do what's best for the school."

Brian Wilson: "PC needs a 24-hour study area on campus. SGA needs an open door policy, and it needs to be a listening voice for students. I think we need to check into the Safe Ride Shuttle being manned by SGA, and I believe that we need to look into what the college is doing with its endowment

fund. How could that money better benefit students?"

Recently, there has been considerable controversy concerning the establishment of a political machine at PC. What are your thoughts?

Lauren Owings: "I think there is a lot of truth to the rumors of a political machine being created at PC. I believe that someone thought of the idea, liked the idea, and thought that the student body would be too apathetic to notice. The idea of a machine defeats the whole purpose of SGA. It is not the job of SGA to secure power and prestige for a select few. It is SGA's responsibility to empower all students."

Hagan Thompson: "When I read the article, I thought it was a joke. I didn't think the person was serious. But when I really thought about it, I realized it was a major concern. If enough people were involved, a machine could be very detrimental. We need to have the best people in the SGA positions. I'm really glad Landon spoke up. It made me stop and think that it could really go on."

Brian Wilson: "I have heard many rumors concerning a political machine on campus, and those rumors probably started with some truth. I am running for SGA president because I am the best candidate for the job, not because I am a member of a certain social organization."

(Basketball story continued from page 1)

the playoff games, especially the Districts. The Blue Hose opponent for the Districts has not yet been determined. In the SAC Tournament, PC will be the number one seed and will most likely play Catawba.

Nibert commented on the support of the PC fans, both home and away, saying, "That type of atmosphere is exciting; to look up and play in front of your own peers is great, and it helps us play harder."

Co-captain Bret Jones commented on the season, saying, "More or less it's a relief to know we did it, being picked in the pre-season to win the conference."

Recyclables banned by city

by Heather Moncrief

ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Recycling efforts on the PC campus have been limited due to a decision made by city officials this past week. Newspapers and plastics will no longer be accepted by the city's recycling collection site. Since Recycle PC channels its recyclables through the city site, they will no longer be able to collect these items on campus.

Officials said that means for accepting plastics may be developed in the future, but newspapers will most likely not be accepted by the site again. The inability to recycle newspapers will affect the PC campus the most since the library and the student mailroom generate large quantities of papers weekly. "We rake several truckloads of newspapers alone to the city site each month," said Todd Love, Recycle PC pick-up coordinator. "I hate to see all of those papers thrown away."

Recycle PC will continue to accept cardboard, aluminum cans, and glass and will restart acceptance of computer paper. Offices which generate waste computer paper should contact Heather Moncrief at 833-9515, so that a means of recycling it can be established. Recycle PC pick ups will be on Monday afternoons for the remainder of the spring semester.



PC Senior Bret Jones (right) led the Blue Hose with 24 points in the team's battle with Lenoir-Rhyne for the SAC-8 Championship.
photo by Kim Gibson

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Harper Center exhibit features famous American artists

by Jennifer Rhodes
STAFF WRITER

If you were to tell a Presbyterian College student that Andy Warhol and Grandma Moses are sitting together on the Presbyterian College campus, you may receive a look of dismay or perhaps an expression of amazement. Many students are not aware of the sixty American paintings being shown in the new Harper Center.

One of the most culturally enriching shows ever held on the campus includes various paintings taken from different eras in American art history. Most of the works are small masterpieces the artists painted between their larger projects.

According to Associate Professor of Art Dr. Bob Hild, "Populists are familiar with the Baseball Hall of Fame or the Football Hall of Fame. Now Presbyterian College has the Butler Institute of American Art Hall of Fame."

Many of the works in the Harper

Center are self-portraits, as American artists had conformed to introspection. But not all the works are studies of the individual. Theodoros Stamos and Joan Mitzhell painted a picture of their worlds through abstractions. In his work "Durham Connecticut," George Inness shows the influence of French Impression yet encompasses his own individuality. Berninghaus brings the Old West back to life with his paintings of American Indians. In "Ship Oglethorpe" Samuel Walters brings the marine life from 1832 back to life.

The sixty paintings display a slice of American History and the influence of our culture on Art. From the early 1800's until the twentieth century, the paintings include realism, surrealism, abstraction and Andy Warhol's Pop Art.

The show will be on display at the Harper Center until March 8. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 pm.



PC students LeJeanna Maddox and Dean Sheorn discuss the Grandma Moses painting in the art gallery of the Harper Center. Photo by Kim Gibson

PC production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* deemed a 'huge success'

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

The Presbyterian College Theater Company created a magical and dramatic grand opening for the Harper Center with their performance of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The cast and crew presented a brilliant visual interpretation of the play before six sell-out audiences.

The technical and production crew and members of the theater production lab should be among the most highly

commended for the outstanding performance. The theater was transformed into an enchanted forest with props consisting of a plexiglass stage, enormous columns, and an abundance of greenery.

The lighting crew enhanced the setting and created and maintained the specific moods of the play. The production crew also did a great job with costumes, which went along well with the setting and with the characters' parts. Without the hard work of the technical and production crew, the play would not

have been nearly the success it was.

The play, directed by Dr. Dale O. Rains and designed by Leslie Preston, was nothing less than wonderful. The combination of the personalities of the characters and actors made the presentation of the play realistic.

While the entire cast did a magnificent job, the play did have its stand-outs. Both Aaron Miller (Theseus/Oberon) and Karen Wittenbrook (Hippolyta/Titania) are to be commended for their performances of their dual-roles.

Two other character standouts were Christopher Nichols and Stacie Richardson. Nichols, who portrayed Bottom, was the primary source of humor in the play. Richardson, who performed the role of Helena as her debut in the theater, also did an excellent job in expressing the emotions of her character.

The production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was a huge success. The direction, cast, and crew made the end product a joy to watch.

THE SQUARE ROOT OF WONDERFUL

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Each month the Presbyterian College Mathematics Department presents a new mathematical challenge to anyone who dares to test his or her skills and knowledge. The challenge for February is to show by analysis and a minimal amount of case checking, that there is only one solution to the following cryptogram, and find it:

✓WONDERFUL = OODFFF

All entries should be submitted by February 28, and a prize is awarded to the person(s) with the correct answer. Please place all entries inside the white icosahedron (located between office number 229 and 230) on the second floor of Jacobs Hall. The winner and solution will be announced in the next issue of *The Blue Stocking*.

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THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVII Number 9

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, March 26, 1993



Dr. David Gillespie teaches such diverse topics as American political parties, Constitutional law, and East Asian politics.

photo by Todd Love

Gillespie garners honor as top PC professor

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

In keeping with its tradition of recognizing and honoring outstanding dedication among its faculty, Presbyterian College has selected Dr. Dave Gillespie as the 1993 Professor of the Year. Gillespie, professor of political science, has served as a member of the PC faculty since 1979.

Nominations for the professor of the year are made by academic departments and

by Sigma Kappa Alpha, PC's honor society. The final decision is made by a committee composed of three faculty members, two students, an alumnus, and an administrator.

According to Dean William Moncrief, selection is based on such criteria as "extraordinary effort as a scholar and teacher," "service to the institution and profession," and "balance of achievement in teaching, scholarship, and service."

Dr. Booker Ingram, associate professor of political science, can attest to his

colleague's qualification in these areas.

"Dave Gillespie is a caring person who displays character and integrity in a way that obviously reflects his commitment to the real essence of Christian values. He constantly shows concern for the welfare of his colleagues and students," said Ingram.

Gillespie has been integral in the process of establishing and strengthening the Political Science department at PC. When he arrived at PC in 1979, Political Science was a wing of the History department.

Ingram adds, "It was in large part due to Dr. Gillespie's initiative, drive, and foresight that today we can boast of a three-person Political Science department with a Political Science major that is one of the most popular and respected on campus."

Another criterion for selection is "evidence of impact and involvement with students," and it is in this arena that Gillespie's students give him the highest praise.

"Dr. Gillespie is one of those professors you'll always remember, not only because of his interesting stories but also because of his unique ability to inspire people," said Senior Kathryn Spearman. "His enthusiasm for both teaching and politics has influenced countless students."

His students especially note Gillespie's inclusiveness and unbiased teaching style. "He gives everyone's views the same attention, and he doesn't force anything on you. He lets you learn in an atmosphere in which you can develop your own opinions," said Senior Michael Bradshaw.

Senior Bill Graves adds, "Dr. Gillespie is diplomatic in how he listens to others' views. He is also unique in that he possesses the quality of being able to create discussion in class."

Gillespie's most recent and most significant achievement is the completion of his book, *Politics at the Periphery: Third Parties in Two Party America*. It is currently being published by the University of South Carolina Press and includes a history of third parties and their candidates through Ross Perot's 1992 bid for the White House.

As part of his honor as Professor of the Year, Gillespie will deliver the 1993 commencement address.

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Cost of attending Presbyterian increases to \$15,400

by Tobin Turner
STAFF WRITER

During its annual spring meeting, the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees approved an operating budget and fee schedule for the 1993-94 academic year.

A full-time boarding student can expect to pay \$15,400 for next year—a 6.9 percent increase from last year (\$14,394). Tuition will cost an additional \$870, while room and board will increase by \$136.

According to administrative officials, the extra \$1006 will be used for increases in staff salary (38.5 percent), student financial aid (25 percent), staff health care and benefits (16 percent), and debt service (12.8 percent). In addition,

6.9 percent of the new money will be reserved for miscellaneous use.

PC President Kenneth B. Orr stressed the importance of comparing PC's cost to those of other quality liberal arts colleges. "In a survey of 15 liberal arts colleges within the Southeast, including Furman, Wolford, and Davidson, PC is \$1423 below average total cost," said Orr.

Orr did foresee some good news concerning higher education costs in the years to come. "Over the last 15 years, the average increase in cost has been 9.14 percent. I believe that for the 90's, the average increase should be in the 5 to 6 percent range," he said.

Regardless of the statistics and

comparisons, PC students still regret the increase.

"I am glad that PC is below the average, but I wish the average were lower," said Alicia Perry, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"With the changes in the Tuition Grant Program next year, it is another slap in the face for PC to raise tuition," added Laura Hilton, a junior from Columbia, South Carolina.

According to the budget analysis, student fees will cover 77.8 percent of next year's \$21.1 million operating budget. The other income will come from endowments, gifts, interest, and campus sales.

Presbyterian College must remain a small, liberal arts school

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It has been nearly four years since I first set foot on the Presbyterian College campus. I remember that I was a junior in high school and was visiting PC because my parents had told me to start seriously looking for the place where I would spend my college years. Since I was only 16 years old, I had no idea what to look for in a college, what I wanted in a college, or what I wanted to major in. I still believed that my high school days would never end.

However, all that changed as soon as I walked around the front plaza and saw this beautiful campus and experienced the friendly, Southern atmosphere. I knew in a moment that Presbyterian College was the place for me and that there was no point in looking at any more schools. I had found my

home.

I was attracted to PC because I could sense that this was an institution that had been built on a foundation of strength: a foundation which includes moral principles and a positive environment that encourages spiritual growth, a wide range of challenging academic work, a respect for the past, and the ability to look forward in order to always ensure success.

Recently, the college celebrated the successful completion of the Building From Strength Campaign. One of the original goals of this campaign was a promise that Presbyterian would remain a small, residential college with a stable enrollment between 1100 and 1200. In addition, a goal was set that the student-to-faculty ratio would be maintained at no more than 15 to 1.

After the last meeting of the Board of

Trustees, it appears that these goals are in jeopardy.

PC's most impressive characteristic is its small size. PC is a community of individuals, each with his or her own character. This is not a college where a student becomes a number among many. PC is a college that has mastered the concept of the individual. It is an institution that promotes a unique one-on-one learning environment. I know for a fact that many of our state's large universities discourage students from asking questions in class. The classroom size at many of these universities is so large that questions just can't be tolerated.

We don't have that problem at PC, and we never should. Here, questions are encouraged because they are an important part of the learning process. Here at PC, the small size allows for personal interaction

between faculty and students. That personal interaction allows PC not only to teach academics but also to teach the lessons of life: compassion, honor, integrity, and friendship.

Where else can you have your history professor teach you not only about the Roman Empire and World War I, but also take the time to teach the finer points of ballroom dancing? Where else can you go to have your English professor take time to tell you his latest "knock knock" joke in addition to discussing the writings of Robert Frost?

One of PC's trademarks is its "openness" between faculty and students, and the college community must ensure that the "openness" which exists here never fades and gives way to impersonality.

Presbyterian College is not a large school, and it never should be.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To set the record straight, the City of Clinton was in the forefront of the recycling efforts in Laurens County. Both the cities of Clinton and Laurens began their recycling efforts in the 1990, well in advance of the 1990 passage of the South Carolina Solid Waste Management Act, which mandates recycling. Clinton opened the county's first recycling center, and Laurens began the operation of a limited curbside recycling plant.

The recycling center established by the City was begun with \$6000 "seed" money by the City Council; money that the city knew would not be recouped. The City further placed a fulltime South Carolina Department of Corrections trustee at the site at an annual cost to the city of over \$1500. The City has yet to make enough on its recyclables to cover the cost but is committed to still do its part in recycling.

The site is located at the corner of West Centennial and Gary Streets. With the aid of the Clinton Uptown Development Association and First Presbyterian Church, a theme contest was held, and a Clinton High class won the contest with the theme "Recycle Now, You May Need It Later." The said

theme is on a banner at the recycling center. A special thanks should go to First Presbyterian Church, which was the catalyst for the opening of the City's recycling center.

The City at first secured individual markets for a number of recyclables; that is, glass, aluminum, cardboard, newspaper, office paper, magazines, and plastic. In fact, the City actually had to pay rent on trailers for the collection of the paper products; rent that was in excess of what the City was being paid for the paper. The City lost its original paper buyer and found another in late 1990; but had to restrict its paper collection to newspaper and cardboard to accommodate the new buyer. Again, rent of the collection trailer ate up any "profits."

In 1991, K & W Recycling of Laurens County approached the City and a deal was struck for K & W to act as the "middle man" for our recycling center. K & W was able to service cardboard, newspaper, plastic, aluminum and glass from the City's center. This arrangement continued until just recent months, when K & W informed the City that it could not profitably continue to take our newspaper or plastic; the newspaper because the bottom had fallen out the market for it

and the plastic because we did not generate enough volume. Therefore, the City was forced to discontinue collecting these recyclables for the time being. However, we did add the collection of computer paper, as K & W does have a market for this.

The City of Clinton did not "ban" recyclables, but simply had to discontinue the collection of newspaper and plastics for the time being due to market conditions; a condition that the City cannot control. The recyclables' market for certain products is very volatile, but the City has always strived to overcome market problems.

The City never had any intention of never again taking newspaper at its recycling center. In fact, with K & W's help, help greatly appreciated, a market for newspaper has been found in Greenville; granted, a market that will not pay for delivered newspaper and will not transport it. However, the City is working with the City of Laurens and Laurens County to arrange some cost sharing to get the newspaper to this market in Greenville. Hopefully, this will be worked out in the next month or two.

The plastic is another story and will require a baling machine to be purchased

and a countywide effort to produce enough volume to make the purchase of the baler viable. The two cities and the county are also working on this option in order to have a baler in place this summer, not only for plastic, but also for cardboard.

The City of Clinton is committed to resolving its solid waste problems. The City has agreed to work with the County in allowing its old landfill to be used for a composting operation when the County runs out of space at its landfill. Also, the City began purchasing recycled products for its use (i.e., office supplies) in its operations. In fact, some years back, the City purchased garbage carts manufactured with recycled automobile tires; but, the carts were ill-received by homeowners because of the carts' color, but, the City at least explored this innovative avenue.

Lastly, I am glad to have the opportunity to present the whole correct story as stated above; an exemplary story of the City in the area of recycling.

Sincerely,

Steven L. Harrell, City Manager
City of Clinton, SC

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The Blue Stocking is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



SNOWED IN

PC students remember a strange weekend of wintry weather

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes Mother Nature works in mysterious ways. On Wednesday the majority of PC students were lying out in the sun, but on Saturday, in the middle of SPRING BREAK, a strange thing happened.

The Storm of the Century? Well, at least that is what the news said. But for those students who were not literally snowbound, getting back for classes became a historical-or rather, hysterical-event.

Some students were simply stuck. Interstates were impassable from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham and other areas up North. Mrs. Ann Martin in the Academic Affairs office signed "at least" two hundred excuses that listed being "snowbound" or trapped in "The Storm of the Century" or "The Blizzard of 1993" as the reason for the absence. She said that one student missed an entire week of classes.

We're not used to snow in Dixie, but it sure can make for a good story.

The Choir was in Nashville from Friday to Tuesday, and they weren't singing, either. Actually, only two to three inches of snow fell in Nashville, but the interstates to take them back to school were blocked.

According to choir member Catherine Hodges, the choir kept themselves entertained. She credited their bus driver, Joe, for driving them all around the city so that they could see bands, shop, see movies, and play basketball at local churches. "Even though we found lots of fun stuff to do together," she said, "we were all very ready to get out of Tennessee on Tuesday."

The group that went to Honduras for the Third World Seminar found that they had to do some maneuvering in order to get back for classes. Their flight to Charlotte had been cancelled, and the students, along with Chaplain Greg Henley and Sociology Professor Charles McKelvey, were stuck in the Miami airport. While Henley and McKelvey worked to find a way home, some students found innovative ways to bide their time. Lisa Arends and Jennifer Can "lived their spirits" by having a hotel shuttle take them to different hotel "restaurants," and Alice Leach got an airport porter to push her around in a wheelchair.

Henley and McKelvey solved the problem by renting a car and a van to drive back to school. Unfortunately, there was one problem: the vehicles had to be returned at the Florida border. Luckily, Dean Nixon saved the day and met the group halfway to take them all back to PC in school vehicles. Dum Vivimus Servimus.

PC Freshman Michael Myers' story may top them all.

Myers was visiting friends in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, when he found out on Sunday that the snowfall was going to cancel his Amtrak train back to Columbia. He quickly grabbed an available seat on a flight to Columbia through Charlotte so that he could get back to PC for classes. However, his plane was late to Charlotte, and he missed his connecting flight to Columbia.

While getting off the plane, Myers struck



up a conversation with a woman and her husband. "I was reading John Grisham's novel, *The Firm*, and she was reading his new book. I mentioned that I really should be reading *Oedipus the King* for Dr. Skinner's English class." The woman's husband looked at me and asked, "Dr. Skinner from Presbyterian College?" When Myers told him that, yes, they were talking about the same professor, the man, a Dr. Jim Johnson from Columbia, offered him a ride back to Columbia so that he could make Dr. Skinner's class the next morning.

Myers drove to Clinton from Columbia, stayed up until three in the morning reading *Oedipus the King*, but then woke up late for Dr. Skinner's class. He ran across campus

to Neville Hall, only to find out that Dr. Skinner was stranded in Atlanta.

About ten years ago, a similar snowstorm occurred. But that time classes were cancelled, much to the chagrin of many of the PC faculty. This year, PC President Dr. Kenneth Orr and Treasurer Skip Zubrod made the decision not to cancel classes because they had no real way to determine the situation in other areas. However, excuses were readily and understandably given for those students who found traveling unsafe. But, in the Presbyterian spirit of Calvin, life goes on.

Sensible Sexuality Week to focus on sexual issues and ethics

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Sensible Sexuality Week (March 29-April 5) is an effort sponsored by the PC Peer Connectors to heighten awareness of sexual issues facing college students today through open discussion and information.

The events for the week are as follows:
* On Tuesday, March 30, at 11:00 a.m. in Wyatt Chapel, Dr. John J. Carey will speak on "The Church of Yesterday and the Church of Tomorrow." Dr. Carey is a Religion Professor at Agnes Scott College. He is the chairman of a special committee on human sexuality, which provided a report to

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

* Later on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Carey will offer another address titled "Justice Love: What Is It? What Does It Mean for College Students?" This talk, also in Edmunds Hall, is for CEP credit.

* On Wednesday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, Philosophy Professors Dr. Richard Baker and Dr. Sarah Brakman will lead a discussion on "Ethics and Human Sexuality."

* On Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in

Chapman Conference Center, Zeta Tau Alpha will offer a Breast Cancer Seminar.

* On Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall, Dr. Linda Berne asks the question, "AIDS and STD's - Are our Students Really at Risk?" This is a CEP event. Dr. Berne is a Professor at USC-Charlotte, and she is the author of 4 books and over 20 articles on sexuality. Two of her books are used for sex education textbooks for South Carolina public schools.

"What better and more appropriate place to address sexuality issues than a college

campus?" asks Rosa Walsh, Assistant Dean of Students. "College students should be given the opportunity to openly discuss sexuality issues, since many of these issues directly affect their lives."

Some sexuality issues include AIDS and STD's, unwanted pregnancy, sexist language and attitudes, date and acquaintance rape, ethics, and human sexuality. According to Walsh, "It's obvious that students come face to face with these issues often."

The History of Women at PC

Women's History Week presents women in a new light

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Not many people know that, although PC was considered an "all-male" institution, its first three graduates were women.

Many students did consider PC to be an "all male" institution until the construction of Clinton Dorm made the school residentially co-ed in 1965. But during the second Women's History Week observance ever to be held at the college, a program titled "Revisiting the Past... Rewriting the

Future" highlighted the historical role of the strength of women at PC.

Assistant Dean of Students Resa Walsh and the three sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha, sponsored this event in the Harper Center last Monday night. Featured speakers were Marion Hill Weersing, PC's First Dean of Women; Martha Anne Green, Director of Career Planning and Placement; Beth Couture, Basketball and Volleyball Coach, and PC Alumna Jane McSweeney Jameson.

Other recognized alumna were:

*Dr. Clarice Johnson '41: Dr. Johnson ran the PC Counseling Center for ten years.

*Mrs. Marshall Brown: Mrs. Brown was the registrar at PC for 17 years and knew the names of each student. During World War II she wrote thousands of letters to PC soldiers. She received an honorary degree from PC.

*Mrs. Irene Dillard McSweeney '38: Mrs. McSweeney was the first woman to complete a Chemistry degree.

*Mrs. Dorothy Dillard DuBose '41: She was a commuter student and ran a

kindergarten out of her own home.

*Mrs. Georgia B. Young Thomason '34: She was another commuter student who left Erskine to attend PC when the Board of Trustees voted in 1931 to re-open PC to women after a period of restriction. At that time she noted a problem with PC's motto, "Presbyterian College, where men are made." This motto did not change until 1938. Mrs. Thomason said, "Although those were the dark ages for women at PC, they were also glorious times in many ways."

Mrs. Weersing remembered that in 1963 the Board of Trustees made the decision to make the school residentially co-ed and that construction was begun on the East Plaza in 1964. She remembered that the transition to having female boarders made some male students uneasy. Once the girls were assimilated on campus, they prospered academically. However, the social life didn't change as rapidly. PC male students still dated primarily "imports," even going as far as asking PC female students to house their visitors.

Murphy Lane McSweeney Jameson also remembered the rough transition for women. Members of the Spencer Sports Club would sit on the steps and rank PC co-eds on a beauty scale they walked by. PC women ranked a maximum score of 3 while imports ranked a minimum score of 10. Jameson cited that one reason for the derogatory attitude toward the new female students was that the men didn't think that they were serious about education. Women soon dispelled these anxieties, and they worked to hold viable roles on campus.

Martha Anne Green highlighted the accomplishments of women at PC. "Dean Green," as she is affectionately called, was herself a member of that first class of freshman girls to live in Clinton Hall in 1965.

In the past there have been five female SGA Presidents, the first female ROTC commander in 1982 and a female Rhodes Scholar in 1989. Before 1982 the dorms and the Women's Council were the only social "organizations" available to female students. In that year Green and several women students formed the Women's Social Hall to provide such a outlet for women. The advent of sororities, begun by student initiative, offered women more opportunities. For the accomplishments of PC Women, Green said simply, "You've come a long way, baby."

Coach Beth Couture spotlighted the role of PC female athletes. She praised the late Jane Hammett as the "pioneer of female sports at PC." Most women's sports teams were started as club teams by Hammett and others, with tents beginning in 1971, volleyball in 1975, basketball in 1977, and soccer in 1986. She credited Randy Randall and Ralph Polson for their work in implementing the initial basketball and soccer teams.

Now PC women's sports teams have gained national prominence and esteem. "You have to respect the time and the effort put into these teams by both the players and the coaches," said Couture. She reminded PC students, "Support your female athletes."

information compiled by Kim Rabon
photos by Kim Gibson

Spotlight on Two PC Women



Margaret Williamson

Job Title: Vice President for Enrollment, Dean of Admissions

Job Description: Oversees Admissions and Financial Aid Offices, works with student enrollment retention.

Education: Bachelor of Arts, Masters in Education, Winthrop University

Committees: Officer of the College, Admissions and Financial Aid Committees, Chairman of the Retention Task Force, Long Range Planning, Outdoor Graduation Planning, Public Relations and Marketing Task Force, Administrative Computer Steering

Professional Organizations: President-elect of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors

Also oversees Presbyterian College/South Carolina National Leadership Conference. PC/SCN is a week-long Leadership seminar for rising high school junior and seniors. The conference gives students the opportunity to interact and learn from other leaders and to experience the PC campus life.



Martha Anne Green

Job Title: Director of Career Planning and Placement (former Associate Dean of Students)

Job Description: oversees counseling, programming, life planning and assessment, learning skills, career counseling, personality types.

Education: Bachelors degree in Psychology, minor in Elementary Education, Presbyterian College. Masters in Education and Guidance and Counseling, Clemson University.

Committees: Faculty Secretary for Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honor society), guidance committee, Review Board for the PC Report, Public Relations, Greek and Social Life, Russell Steering Committee, advisor for WSH, C.O.P.E., and Leadership: PC

Professional Organizations: member of American College Personnel Association, American Association of Women in Higher Education, College Placement Council WSH (advisor). At a time when women on campus wanted to form a nonselective group to address the social life for women on campus, "Dean Green" helped them form that group.

Carol Browner named head of EPA
by Kristina Pruitt
STAFF WRITER

During the presidential elections last year the environment was a highly debated and controversial issue. Clinton and Gore acknowledged the problems facing the environment and promised that changes would be made in order to ensure a healthier planet. Although the environment is a major thrust in the Clinton administration, a balance between industry and environment must be maintained. Clinton's EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) administrator, Carol Browner, will be expected to maintain the balance and manage a high profile Washington organization.

As the secretary for the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, Browner exhibited an ability to negotiate until both sides were happy. When Hurricane Andrew struck Southern Florida last summer, she agreed to get permits for Florida Power and Light so that they could immediately begin laying power lines. The agreement hinged on the condition that the new power lines be constructed away from delicate areas and that platforms be placed by the road for bird nesting. As a result, both environmentalists and the power company were satisfied.

Another example of Browner's ability was revealed when Walt Disney World wanted to fill 400 acres of wetlands. Browner readily approved the proposal with the agreement that Disney "spend about \$40 million to buy and restore 8000 acres of endangered wetlands outside of Orlando."

Browner was successful in Florida, and with her success she gained supporters. Browner also gained a reputation of being "abrasive" and "uncompromising" from her employees and co-workers. Regardless of these characteristics she gets the job done. She has been described as having the soul of an activist and the mind of a lawyer.

John Shebel, head of Florida's largest business trade association, described her style to *The Washington Post*. "She kicks the door open, throws in a hand grenade, and then walks in to shoot who's left. She really doesn't like to compromise." Shebel does recognize that she has done a good job, however.

On the other hand, J. Michael McCloskey, chairperson of the Sierra Club, told *The Washington Post* referring to Browner: "She is like a breath of fresh air after 12 years of choking smog. She will successfully implement the Clinton/Gore administration policies to protect public health and the environment from degradation." Both Shebel and McCloskey, although from different points of view, believe that Browner is capable of managing the EPA.

Not everyone feels confident about Browner's ability to handle the EPA. The fact remains that she has never held a position in a huge executive agency. People are wondering if she will be independent despite her close ties to Gore. No one knows what to expect from Browner, but all will find out soon enough. The environment is a major part of the Clinton administration, and if something happens—good or bad—it will be significant.

Environmental Conference planned
by Kathryn Spearman
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, March 26, the SC branch of the Student Environmental Action Coalition will hold its first state conference. Entitled "SEAC'ing a Solution in South Carolina," it will unite statewide environmental groups. Many workshops will be held covering topics such as recycling and green consumerism.

The conference will be at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, begins at 10:30 a.m. and will conclude at 6:00 p.m. with music afterwards by guitarist Laura Williams. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, contact Kathryn Spearman at 833-1010.



The Laurens County Health Department has available FREE CONDOMS. One only needs to ask at the front desk for a brown bag. Remember, safe sex helps reduce the risk of AIDS.

Baseball team to retire Marcus Miller's jersey on Sunday

By Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

This Sunday will be a commemorative day for the Blue Hose Baseball team. Before PC plays Wingate, the #3 jersey of Marcus Miller, who died in a car accident last October, will be retired. The dedication ceremony will begin at 1:45, and Miller's parents will be in attendance to take part in the event. Head Coach Tim Corbin and the rest of the team strongly encourage all students, faculty, and staff to attend the dedication ceremony.

While many students were away over Spring Break, the Blue Hose baseball team remained at school to host the Spring Tournament. Besides PC, Greensboro, Belmont Abbey, and Piedmont Colleges participated in the three-day event.

On March 7 the Blue Hose defeated Greensboro College. With the score tied 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth, catcher Joe-Henry Berube hit a solo home run over the left field fence to win the game.

On the following day, PC played Belmont Abbey College. Despite gaining a 4-2 lead on the Crusaders, the Blue Hose lost, 6-5.

That afternoon, the PC squad hosted Piedmont College, a team that had beaten the Blue Hose 1-0 on February 12. But this time it was the Lions who were shut out. Behind the pitching of Darren Bane and

back-to-back homers by Berube and leftfielder Paul Bushway, PC won, 10-0. Berube had a grand slam, while Bushway followed with a solo shot.

On March 11 the Blue Hose were in the Championship game against Belmont

Before the tournament, PC hosted Davis-Elkins on March 2. The Blue Hose got their first shut out of the season, winning 6-0.

The Blue Hose began conference play against Elon, March 6-7. After losing the

game apiece, they lost the final game, 7-5.

After the Elon series and Spring Tournament, PC was scheduled to play Carson-Newman in another SAC-8 series on March 13-14. Because of the winter storm that hit Clinton, those games were postponed.

Following the snow storm, the Blue Hose played Ashland College in a two-game series on March 16-17. Although the Blue Hose won the first game 9-2, they lost the second one, 11-7.

Two days later, PC hosted non-conference rival Newberry College. Despite leading the game 3-2, going into the 8th inning, the Blue Hose lost, 6-3.

On March 21 PC travelled to Hickory, NC to play in a conference series against Lenoir-Rhyne. Although the Blue Hose had early 3-0 leads in the first and third games of the series, they could not hold on to their advantage, losing 6-3 and 10-3. PC was swept by the Bears, losing game two by an 8-0 mark.

Tomorrow PC will be hosting Wingate in the beginning of an important series. Following Saturday's doubleheader at 1:00, the Blue Hose play a single game on Sunday at 2:00, when Miller's jersey is retired.



PC's Elton Pollock scores a run in the Newberry game. photo by Kim Gibson

Abbey. Unfortunately, the PC team lost 7-5.

Both Bushway, who was 8 for 13 (.615), and Berube were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Mallory McRae leads PC netters

By Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1993 PC Men's Tennis Team is 9-3 this spring and 13-4 in both fall and spring matches.

After losing 7-2 at USC-Spartanburg on February 27, the Blue Hose edged Wolford on March 1, 5-4. PC then came home the next day to post their first conference win, crushing Mars Hill, 8-1. On March 4 and 6, the Hose posted shut outs against Augusta and Carson-Newman, respectively.

During Spring Break, PC went on the road to play against many ranked opponents. Following a March 8 loss to Coastal Carolina, the Blue Hose defeated Mobile College on March 10, 8-1. Two days later, PC shut out Spring Hill College, 9-0.

On March 18, the men's team returned from the road and defeated Huntington College, 8-1. The team went on to an 8-1 victory over SAC rival Catawba on March 20, improving the Blue Hose conference record to 8-1.

This past week, the Hose netters

headed competition from Lincoln Memorial College and Elon College on March 24. In addition, the team hosted Kalamazoo College, last year's NCAA Division III National Champion, on March 25.

Head Coach Bobby McKee credits a part of his team's success to Mallory McRae, a senior from Bainbridge, Georgia. McRae is ranked 14th in the nation and won his 16th match on March 20 against Catawba. "Mallory is having a very good year and is leading the team in wins," said McKee.

McKee also credits his freshman players, specifically David Kemp, for their effort so far this year. "David is doing a good job at the number 6 spot, but he has not been pressed that much. I haven't seen everything he can do, but he will be pushed against our tougher opponents," added McKee.

After playing Queens and Barton today and tomorrow, the Blue Hose will compete in the Shorter Invitational on April 2-3.



Scott Ambrose concentrates on returning an opponent's serve. photo by Kim Gibson

PC— Tidbits

Part-time jobs available

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following part-time job opportunities:

Job Description: Data Processor
Company: Parker's Furniture
Location: Laurens
Hours: 15 to 20 hrs. a week

Job Description: Office Assistant
Company: Clinton Hardwoods
Location: Clinton
Hours: 15 to 20 hrs. a week

Job Description: Nursery Worker
Company: First Baptist Church
Location: Clinton
Hours: Sunday - AM & PM

Job Description: Office Assistant
Company: Dial-Log Services, Inc.
Location: Clinton
Hours: 10 hrs. a week

Job Description: Waiter/Waitress
Company: Terry's Restaurant
Location: Clinton
Hours: Flexible

Job Description: Store Staff
Company: Tru-Value Hardware
Location: Clinton
Hours: Flexible

Job Description: Kitchen Staff
Company: Hickory Hills Bar-BQ
Location: Clinton
Hours: Flexible

Job Description: Bank Recon.
Company: Laurens Mental Retard.
Location: Laurens
Hours: 10 hrs. a week

If interested, students should stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and obtain more information.

SVS sets Special Olympics

PC's Special Olympic games are set for Friday, April 16. Students who have signed up to assist with the games must attend a workshop on Sunday, April 4. The workshop is necessary to be excused from classes on the 16th. Anyone needing additional information should contact SVS Coordinator Fanchon Glover.

Blue Hose women's tennis team on the ball

By Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1993 PC Women's Tennis Team is 4-0 in conference play and has an overall record of 5-3.

On February 19, the lady netters lost to Emory, 6-2, and were defeated by Berry, 6-1, on the following day. On February 23, PC shut out Lenoir-Rhyne, 9-0. Five days later, the Lady Blue Hose got their second win in the SAC-8, defeating Carson-Newman by a score of 7-2. On March 4, the Lady Hose shut out conference foe Mars Hill.

While many students were bathing in the Florida sun over spring break, PC competed in the Division II Southern Regional Tournament at Armstrong State. The Lady Blue Hose edged Berry University, 5-4. The team was later defeated 5-2 by Valdosta State. Two of the lady netter's matches were cancelled due to a winter storm.

"Overall, I thought there was a tough group of teams in the regional tournament. All of the teams were ranked either nationally or regionally," said Head Coach Donna Arnold.

"I thought we did very well against Valdosta State. We stayed with them but lost some close matches," she added.

On March 16, the Lady Hose came back to Clinton to host Gardner Webb. PC defeated the Lady Bulldogs, improving their conference record to 4-0.

Although her squad is undefeated in conference play, Arnold is not complacent. "With upcoming matches against tough SAC foes such as Catawba, Wingate, and Elon, the toughest competition is ahead," she said.



PC's Dina Padgett keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to return a hit. photo by Kim Gibson

Blue Hose receive first national tournament bid Georgetown ends PC's dream season

By Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

After the men's basketball team rolled to the regular season SAC title and then fell short in the SAC tournament title game, anything was possible in post-season play. Following a first round bye in the District 26 tournament, PC defeated Mars Hill, 71-56, but was topped by its nemesis this season, Lenoir-Rhyne, 74-66, in the district finals. PC's accomplishments were not to go unrewarded, however, as they received an at-large bid to the NAIA Division I National Tournament in Kansas City. The Blue Hose fell short against Georgetown (KY) in the first round, ending PC's dream season. But as Head Coach Gregg Nibert stated, "The team has a lot to be proud of, because their hard play led to an extremely gratifying season."

In the semifinals of the District 26 playoffs, PC matched up against

Mars Hill and came out victorious in a defensive battle. Bret Jones led PC with 16 points and nine rebounds, while Derrick Lovelace also contributed nine rebounds. In the finals of the district playoffs, the Blue Hose hosted rival Lenoir-Rhyne, but the outstanding play of the visitors overwhelmed the Blue Hose. Jones once again led scorers and rebounders with 18 points and seven rebounds.

In Kansas City, Georgetown controlled PC with a physical and perimeter-type game. Although the Blue Hose were defeated, Coach Nibert stated that the national exposure and experience would benefit the many returning players next season.

Coach Nibert also stated, "We had pressure from the pre-season number one ranking, and winning the SAC title was gratifying. I am extremely proud with the season and the accomplishments of the team."

The Blue Hose's final record of 27-5 overall and 13-1 in the SAC was the best in school history.

Bret Jones, a senior co-captain, was named SAC Player of the Year and was named to the SAC All-Tournament Team, First Team All-District 26, and District 26 Tournament Team.

Andrew Wellman was named SAC/Food Lion Scholastic Player of the Year and was also selected to the Second Team SAC and SAC All-Tournament Team. John Lloyd was also named to the District 26 Tournament Team.

In addition, Coach Nibert was selected by his colleagues as Coach of the Year for the SAC and for District 26.

The success of the team this year will only continue to benefit the team in the future and will allow the Blue Hose basketball program to gain national prominence.

Acappella group uplifts the soul

by Camisha Clarke
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

In 1982 the pursuit of one man's dream of a full-time music ministry led to the establishment of a group whose innovative sounds, congruent melodies, and sensational all-vocal arrangements have captured the ears of the Christian music community. Keith Lancaster, the arranger, songwriter, and former lead vocalist of this group produced Acappella with the unified goals of glorifying God, reaching the lost, encouraging Christians, and providing a positive musical and lyrical alternative to temporal pop music.

These goals of Acappella Ministries have focused the group and led it to a maturation of their all-vocal sounds. Lancaster says, "We have seen first-hand how God can change lives using Christian music as a tool. Our goal is to allow Him to use us in ministry through our concerts and recordings." What began as one man's dream is now a full-fledged music ministry committed to taking the message of salvation, hope, and encouragement around the world.

Acappella uses the power of music for influencing lives. Music is an effective way to break down barriers and draw people to the Lord. Coupled with the gospel, the music of Acappella ministries has inspired

fans by its ability to uplift the soul, strengthen convictions, and lead people to the Lord. Acappella displays a full array of styles where all sounds are produced solely by human voices; this versatile performing group uses no instruments. In 1986 Acappella's first radio single, "Acappella," entered the CCM charts, followed by a second successful single, "More Than a Friend," in the top 40. With their 1989 album *Sweet Fellowship*, Acappella surpassed sales of 120,000 units; the 1990 release *Rescue* is quickly approaching that mark.

On March 31st Acappella will be performing in Belk Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and seating is reserved. Some tickets are still available, and sales have been as widespread as Tennessee, Greenville, and Georgia. Contact Casey Ross at Ext. 8119 or Box 988 for tickets. All checks should be made out to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Acappella is George Pendergrass, lead singer, from New York by way of Los Angeles; Gary Moyers, tenor, from Lubbock, Texas; Wayburn Dean, baritone, from Hobbs, New Mexico; and Duane Adams, bass, from Odessa, Texas. Acappella Ministries wants to provide enjoyable music with life-changing messages.



The group Acappella will be performing at PC on March 31 at Belk Auditorium. Seats are reserved, and tickets are still available at a price of \$5.

Carolina Cup ushers in annual rites of a Southern Spring

by Tonia Snead
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow thousands of people from all over the nation, including many PC students, will flock to historic Camden, the oldest inland city in South Carolina. Their destination will be the Springdale Race Track, home of the famous Carolina Cup.

For those of you who are from a foreign county, such as Massachusetts, the Carolina Cup is a series of six steeple chase events in which horses race around an oval track and jump hurdles. According to many college students, the horses and the racing are not the main reason for attending the Cup.

"Basically, the Carolina Cup is just one big cocktail party. In all the years I have attended, I don't ever remember seeing a horse," said one student.

The Carolina Cup is considered by many to be the premier social event of the

season, since it is basically a celebration of the arrival of spring in the South. According to officials with the Cup, between 70,000 and 90,000 people attended last year's event.

the Cup falls before Easter, white shoes are not an option.

The right kind of clothes is always a concern for a big social event such as the Cup. "In my experience with the Cup, I have seen people wear everything from tuxedos to bluejeans. There is a real mix of people, and that is what makes the whole thing interesting," said Junior Jason West, who happens to be a Kershaw County native.

Tickets for the event are still available and can be purchased at the gate for \$10. The gates open tomorrow at 8:30 a.m., and post time for the first race is set for 2:00 p.m. General parking costs an additional

\$5.00.

"The most fun I had last year at the Cup was seeing my friends from other colleges. I even saw some people there that I hadn't seen since high school graduation," said Sophomore Shealy Painter.



The same number is expected this year.

"I am looking forward to the Cup because it is a chance to see a large number of college students from across the Southeast," said Senior Martha Lynn Smith, who will be attending her first Cup this year.

Smith reminds everyone that because

Hickory Hills
Bar-B-Que

Old Laurens Rd.
Clinton, SC 29325
833-2690



"Carolina's Finest"

**Attention All PC Students!
Take A Bar-B-Que Break!**

All PC students receive a 10% discount on our dining buffet every Thursday night with valid ID.
"All You Care To Eat!"

**RAISE A COOL
\$1,000.00
IN JUST ONE WEEK!**

For your frat, sorority, club
+ \$1000 FOR YOURSELF!
And a FREE IGLOO
COOLER if you qualify
Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Security to be installed in male dorms Entire campus to operate on card system

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

PC females will not be the only group buying dorm cards during room registration in the fall. According to Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson, a security system will be implemented in every male residence hall on campus during the summer, and the security system in the female dorms will also be upgraded.

"The security system we currently use is 10 years old and was originally designed to protect three female dorms. The college has outgrown that system. We need a new system that has more monitoring capability and will better secure students and their property," said Mayson.

During its last meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the spending of \$80,000 to upgrade the college's dorm security. The college is currently looking at bids for the upgrading. Plans are to install a new security system during the summer and to have it operational by the beginning of the fall semester.

"We decided that while we were upgrading the security in the female dorms, it would be best to install a system in the male dorms. We are

trying to plan for 10 years in the future," said Mayson.

Andy Altizer, PC's director of residence life, stated that security is needed in the men's dorms to reduce the number of thefts. "We have had a large number of thefts in the men's residence halls this year, especially in Georgia Hall. A security system is needed to prevent these thefts," he said.

"Security is there to protect the student and is designed to keep outsiders out," added Altizer.

Reportedly, the new system will operate similarly to the current system used by female students. All students will be given a dorm card which will give them access to their particular dorm. In addition, the system will have a feature on it that will automatically alert Public Safety when a door is propped open for more than 15 seconds.

"I know that there will probably be some opposition by male students concerning this new security system. Change is hard to get used to. However, this change is in the best interest of all PC students," said Altizer.



PC student Tony Grant congratulates a Special Olympics participant. Special Olympics was held in Bailey Stadium on April 16.

photo by Andy Altizer

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Public Safety closes classrooms in Neville Hall due to vandalism.

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PC seniors recall their favorite memories of college life.

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Andy Welch brings his own brand of talk to the air waves of Radio PC.

Personnel search ends in selection of new administrator

by LeJeanna Maddox
MANAGING EDITOR

After months of searching and sifting through over fifty resumes, Academic Dean Dr. William Moncrief announced on Thursday that a new assistant academic dean has been selected. Dr. Ronald Dempsey will officially take over in the capacity of assistant academic dean and director of student records on June 14, 1993.

Dempsey is currently the director of academic affairs at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he received a Master of Divinity degree as well as a PhD in the sociology of religion. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from Wake Forest University and a Master of Arts in sociology from the University of Louisville.

According to Moncrief, Dempsey will

hold a slightly modified version of the position formerly held by Bill Gash. "His primary areas of responsibility will be foreign study, the computerization of student records, academic program assessment, and other assorted duties in the registrar's office," said Moncrief.

Although the pool of applicants was narrowed to eight, Dempsey was the only candidate interviewed. "He was clearly the best qualified. We interviewed him first, and it was the last interview," explains Moncrief. "The other faculty members who met him were equally as impressed as I was. We saw no reason to go any further."

According to Moncrief, Dempsey stood out above the rest of the applicants because of his experience, personality, and interest in working in a liberal arts, church-related institution. "He was undoubtedly the most qualified applicant on paper and in person,"

adds Moncrief.

Dempsey will come to Clinton with his wife, Pam, and their infant daughter, Cason.

Two of the four new faculty positions for next year have been solidified, as well. Dr. Craig Hill will replace the retiring Dr. Lewis Hay as an assistant professor of religion. He is an ordained Methodist minister with a PhD from Christ Church College of Oxford University in England. In addition, Dr. Celia Fryer will join the Modern Foreign Languages Department as an assistant professor of Spanish. She holds a PhD in Spanish from UNC Chapel Hill.

Positions remain to be filled in the math and sociology departments. Applicants are currently being interviewed by members of those departments.

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All I ever really needed to know I learned in the BS office

by Martha Lynn Smith
FEATURES EDITOR

Never say that Presbyterian College doesn't have its perks.

Because I have worked on the *Blue Stocking* staff for four years, I get to write this editorial thanking the people who have made my four years at PC more than memorable.

Don't you wish you could do it too?

Actually, I think that my words will speak for everyone. There are many different kinds of people here, but the memories of the graduating class will prove that the college experience is similar in many ways.

I estimate that the average number of all-nighters that a senior has pulled while studying would be somewhere from five to ten. Do you remember your most stressful late night, or more importantly, do you remember your study breaks?

Our freshman year Ami Davenport, Dennie Lynn Hill, and I spent our time studying for our biology test eating chips and french onion dip and standing on the desks singing Christmas carols. Ami made an A on her test, and Dennie Lynn and I were lucky if we made C's. You'd think that for the sake of my grades, I'd learn that I talk too

much to study with anybody. Heck no! That's most of the fun.

Sometimes I'd study or work in the newspaper office late in the night. Invariably, Reeder or Nelson, God bless them, would bang on the window while I was concentrating on my work. Then they'd have to scrape me off the ceiling.

Those who are on SGA, *The PacSac*, or SUB know that strange things happen after midnight in Springs. Random things get placed in mailboxes, pictures get defaced, tantrums get thrown, friendships are made, stupid songs get sung (ask Jason West to sing Meli-kaliki-maka for you), professors get talked about, Lauren Owings married Bubba James Earl Buttaluco Fred Cromer in a moonlit ceremony, and people get really innovative when the doors to the main part of the building are locked. Many of my best memories and friends at PC have been a part of this rowdy, but responsible, group.

Of course, I must mention the people who threw all that stress upon us poor students. We all have our favorite professors. Friends come from every corner of this school. Going to visit Dr. Thompson at his house or learning from Dr. Skinner are two of the highlights of my college career. Some classes were—well, let's just say—difficult.

But the number of times I have laughed or been challenged in a Coker, Hobbie, Prater, Burnside, Beasley or Hudson class makes me know that I will never question my parents' investment. My professors were always supportive, not only in the classroom but also in personal situations as well. When my beloved Mr. Matt died, the support that Tom Stallworth and Dr. Skinner gave me proved the strength of the PC family.

Some among us have realized that Admin is not a haunted house of horrible administrative monsters. Paula Sanders always has a smile for anyone who enters the building, but beware, because Margaret Williamson has a bag of practical jokes up her sleeve. Dean Green comforts with her reassuring smile, and Dr. Orr always has a kind word to give. Chris, Randy, and Charlotte in Springs always give me candy, and they handle my crisis of the day quite well. The canteen staff and Mrs. Dutton in GDH are also wonderful. My hero, Tom Stallworth, and his beautiful, wonderful, sweet and charming wife, Mary, will always be my friends. And one day I will work like Grant, Jo, and Steve do in the Public Relations Office, and I will come up with a joke

that is worse than one of Steve Owens's feeble attempts.

Needless to say, there are many facets to the learning experience. I'll tell you right now that I have learned more about dealing with people in these four years than I ever have in my life. Believe it or not, PC is a political institution, and there will always be someone whose opinion differs from yours. Look to develop your integrity. Lauren Owings has, and she will lead Presbyterian College well next year. Remember this quotation from William Blake: "Without contraries there are no progressions." The entire student body would do itself well to look at all things from all angles. It is the epitome of education.

My college years have been wonderful. I will never have friends again like the ones I have made at this school. I am not alone in saying this. I Jeanna Maddox, who has served the college faithfully during her four years as a student, was going to write this editorial. As we all do many times in our college careers, she has a busy night tonight; thankfully, she passed this opportunity on to me. I think I speak for her as well. Enjoy this time at PC. It won't come again, and we are all the better for having been here.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



The *Blue Stocking* of Presbyterian College
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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



Graduation activities set for May 7 and 8

by Lauren Owings
SOCIETY EDITOR

For the first time since 1960, Presbyterian College will hold its commencement outside. Graduation will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1993, and will take place on the West Plaza in front of Neville Hall.

Graduation festivities will actually begin on Friday afternoon, May 7, at 5:30 with the senior barbeque on the West Plaza. The traditional senior program will follow that at 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium.



file photo
Saturday's activities will begin at 11:00 am with the Baccalaureate Service in Belk Auditorium. Speaking at the service will be Dr. Lewis Scott Hay, PC's retiring Cornelison Professor of Religion. Lunch will be served in the Greenville Dining Hall from 12:00 until 2:00 pm, followed by a ceremony for honor graduates in Edmunds Hall at 2:30 pm.

Commencement exercises will take place on the West Plaza at 4:00 pm. The Class of 1993 will be addressed by Dr. David Gillespie, PC's professor of the year, and Laura Smith, the 1992 outstanding Smith senior.



In an attempt to ensure that parents and family members will have access to prime seating, each senior will be issued four tickets for a reserved seating area. There is no limit, however, on the number of people who may attend the ceremony.

In the event of rain, commencement will be moved to its traditional location in Templeton Gymnasium. The four-ticket policy will still apply, and remaining seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception on the West Plaza in honor of the graduates.

National Guard promotes Nixon to brigadier general



Brigadier General Nixon, center, gets his stars pinned on by his wife, Mica, and Adjutant General T. Eston Marchant.
photo by MSG Philip Jones

Press Release
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT
GENERAL

Joseph O. Nixon, dean of students at Presbyterian College, was promoted to brigadier general in the South Carolina Army National Guard last month. General Nixon commands the Guard's 228th Signal Brigade, headquartered at Spartanburg.

Nixon is a native of Georgia and a 1963 graduate of Presbyterian College. He also received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina in 1981.

The general served two years in the United States Army before joining the South Carolina Army National Guard in 1968. He took command of the 228th Signal Brigade in June 1992.

Nixon was pinned in a formal ceremony March 21 in front of many of his fellow Guardsmen and Guardswomen at the annual conference of the National Guard Association of South Carolina.

Students question why Safe Ride Shuttle will not stop off campus

by Heather Griffith
STAFF WRITER

It has become a familiar sight on Friday and Saturday nights: a grey mini van with a flashing yellow light taking intoxicated PC students from the fraternity court to the dorms. However, some students believe that the grey mini van should make trips to off-campus housing in addition to stopping at the dorms.

The Safe Ride Shuttle program was started two years ago by Bacchus, an organization designed to promote responsible drinking. Due to some internal difficulties, the shuttle was unable to run last semester. It has, however, been running every Friday and Saturday night this semester from 6:00 pm until 2:00 am.

According to Patrick Long, vice

president of Bacchus, the Safe Ride Shuttle exists for the benefit of students. "The purpose of the Safe Ride Shuttle is to provide a safe and responsible way in which students can travel around campus on Friday and Saturday nights," he said.

In light of that purpose, many students have questioned why the Safe Ride Shuttle will not go to off-campus housing and apartments, where a number of PC students reside.

"Personally, I'm not really sure why the shuttle does not go off campus," said Long. "I would assume that it hasn't been approved by the administration because of the safety aspect involved. The apartments are outside of the city limits and out of Public Safety's

jurisdiction. If a fight broke out on the van or something else went wrong, it would take a long time for the police to get there."

"Besides the problem of the shuttle's going off campus, I have gotten a lot of comments that people are glad it is running this semester. I think it is one of the most important student services that is on campus," added Long.

Long also stressed the fact that, for operation of the Safe Ride Shuttle to continue next year, the program needs responsible drivers who are willing to volunteer their time.

"If anyone is interested in helping out for the remainder of this semester or for next year, please contact me," said Long.



The Episcopal Church Especially Welcomes Students
+ ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
One Block North of Greenville Dining Hall

Sunday Schedule

8:30 am Holy Eucharist
9:45 am Christian Education
10:30 am Coffee (in Parish Hall)
11:00 am Holy Eucharist

Monday Evenings

+ 9:00 pm

CANTERBURY (at Crossroads) — Holy Eucharist

* Need someone to talk to?

The Rev. Nancy J. Allison, Rector (833-1388)
The Rev. Leonard Pearson, Priest-in-Charge (833-8295)

Welcome to
CANTERBURY
the Episcopal student group
on campus

Hickory Hills
Bar-B-Que
Old Laurens Rd.
Clinton, SC 29325
833-2690



Attention All PC Students!
Take A Bar-B-Que Break!
All PC students receive a 10% discount on our dining buffet every Thursday night with valid ID.
"All You Care To Eat!"

PC Tidbits

Graduation practice set

Practice for graduation will be held on Wednesday, April 28, 1993, at 4:00 pm on the West Plaza. In case of rain, practice will be in Templeton gym.

All graduates should be aware that the following fees must be paid prior to graduation: diploma fee (\$25) to Registrar and all outstanding debts (Business Office, library, security, etc.)

Caps and gowns will be given out at practice. If you are unable to attend practice, please notify the Office of Academic Affairs or the Registrar's Office.

Space deposit due May 1

Students planning to return to campus next fall must pay a \$200 space reservation deposit by May 1, 1993. Failure to pay the \$200 deposit will result in the loss of a student's placement.

The deposit should be taken to the Accounts Payable Office in the Smith Administration Building.

Publication editors chosen

The editors of next year's publications were selected by the Russell Program Subcommittee on Campus Communication earlier this week. Jason West, a rising senior from Kershaw, South Carolina, will continue to serve as editor-in-chief of the *Blue Stocking*. Dena Elliott, a rising junior from Marietta, Georgia, will serve as the editor-in-chief of the *PaC SaC*. Tonya Snead, a rising junior from Augusta, Georgia, will serve as the editor-in-chief of *Figs and Thistles*. In addition, the committee named David Hyers, a rising senior from Elizabethton, Tennessee, as the manager of Radio PC.

RA's of the Year selected

For the first time in the college's history, the Residence Life Office has selected two students to be honored as the Resident Assistants of the Year. Patrick Long, an RA in Bailey Dorm, and Laura Smith, an RA in Barron Dorm, were selected for the honor. According to Andy Altizer, director of residence life, the two will be presented with a plaque in recognition of their achievement.

Study area closed to students due to vandalism



PC students take time to study in Neville Hall.

photo by Kim Gibson

by Ricky Dill
NEWS EDITOR

According to PC's Director of Maintenance Jack Robertson, several incidents of vandalism within the past month have resulted in a change of policy

concerning the opening of Neville Hall at night. The building is frequently used by students as a study area during the evening hours, but it appears that that privilege will

have to be curbed.

"There have been numerous occurrences of vandalism in Neville Hall. The vandalism was nothing major but enough to cause a disturbance," said Robertson. "As a result, PC Public Safety has been forced to lock several of the newly renovated classrooms in the building."

According to Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson, the incidents of vandalism did not merit an investigation by his department. "No complaint was reported, so we did not investigate the incidents. I believe it is just one of those unfortunate things that tend to happen when you leave a building open," said Mayson.

The vandalism to Neville Hall included knocking out screens in windows, tearing down blinds, writing on walls, making footprints on walls, and defacing some of the new work just completed in certain rooms.

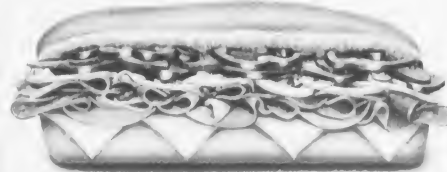
"Nothing in the building was torn up beyond repair, but Neville will definitely look like an old building fairly soon if this type of destruction continues to take place," said Robertson.

Robertson and Mayson report that since they began locking certain classroom doors, no more vandalism has taken place.

Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance, will decide this week whether the closed classrooms in Neville will be opened for evening study during exam week.

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Those were the days . . .

PC students remember their college years

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

Whether it was the fun times at football and basketball games, the parties out at the fraternity houses, or those late night discussions at the Waffle House, PC's graduating seniors will not soon forget their college experience.

Leiv Takle: "I will always remember the times Dr. Dean Thompson taught my freshman English class on the front steps of Neville Hall. I'll also remember all of Dr. Thompson's funny jokes."

Becky Slagle: "My fondest memories of PC will include the bonding that went on when I was a resident of Bailey Dorm, the good socializing in the dining hall, and my semester studying abroad in France."

Jennifer Gordon: "I will always remember sitting around with all my close friends watching the World Series and eating pizza."

Beth Schlich: "My best memories of PC will be spending time getting to know the best friends I'll ever have."

Neri Hunter and Cal Wheeler: "Spencer 105."

Rob Clarke: "My freshman year, I lived on the first floor of Spencer. It was a nasty experience. I remember trying to catch a rat with a milk crate in my room and trying to hit it with a bat."

Erica Durham: "I will never forget the joys of Christmas with friends at the annual candlelight service. I'll also remember having fun at the Clinton Hall/Georgia Dorm Christmas Party."

Miki Rolader: "I finally got my driver's license this past year at the age of 21. All of my friends had a party for me, and all the Pikes brought balloons and made a big banner that said, 'Congratulations Miki.'" said Rolader.

Gina Robinson: "I will always remember the time I finished my senior seminar. To celebrate, my friends and I went to the Holiday Inn and sang every song with the karaoke machine."



Bill Graves and Lara Collier smile.



Paula Graham and Dot share a hug.



Kevin Smith reads in Springs.



Ed Kirkland finds a mailbox full of 'junk' mail.

photos courtesy of PaC SaC



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Thornwell is collecting shoes for migrant farm workers. If you would like to help, bring your old shoes to the front desk at Springs.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Andy Welch introduces PC to talk radio with the Mayberry Show



Andy Welch mans the microphone at Radio PC. Welch's show can be heard on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.
photo by Kim Gibson

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Larry King, Oprah Winfrey, and Rush Limbaugh are giant names when it comes to radio and television talk shows. However, if you ask a typical PC student to name his favorite talking host, you might be surprised at the answer. Instead of hearing King or Winfrey, you might hear the name Andy Welch.

Welch has become a talk show favorite on Radio PC with his popular Mayberry Show, which airs on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

According to Welch, the Mayberry Show presents controversial issues and open campus telephone lines for discussion, comments, and criticism. Some issues that have been addressed on the show include abortion, gays in the military, female roles in society, and affirmative action.

In addition, the show has confronted local issues such as the recent SGA election controversy, the possibility of independent exams, and the arrival of the FLAG Friends of Lesbian and Gay group on campus.

Welch, a junior, says he became interested in radio during his sophomore year at PC. "Paul Root introduced me to

Radio PC, and we started doing music shows together," he said.

Last summer, Welch came up with the idea of creating his own talk show. After listening to a few popular shows and improving his mannerisms and style, he was given permission to start with the production of his own brand of talk.

Welch considers the show to be an asset to the campus and to him. "The show keeps students informed and gives them the opportunity to communicate with other social groups. Communication allows the barriers to be broken down," he said.

In addition, the show keeps me informed. The topics that are presented are researched and thought out. Being the neighbor, I am ignorant about a few aspects," added Welch.

Welch reports a positive response to the Mayberry Show thus far. He has had an average of 11 people call in on any given episode.

I appreciate all the callers who participate on the show. It's only when we speak out that things can happen," said Welch.

The Presbyterian College Writers' Workshop

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone () _____ Amount enclosed _____

Please place a check mark by the side of the workshops that you wish to attend. You may choose two. If you choose two, the workshop staff will assign you to Round 1 (Friday) and Round 2 (Saturday). Check also in the appropriate space to submit a manuscript in advance for consideration by the workshop leader. All manuscripts should be mailed by May 15 to the address below. Write prominently on the back of the envelope the workshop for which you wish the manuscript to be considered. Remember to place a check mark below opposite the manuscript type to indicate that you will be sending it by May 15. Workshop leaders may admit participants who have not submitted manuscripts as auditors.

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1 Writing Fiction	Scott Ely	One chapter or story
2 Writing Poetry	Susan Ludvigson	Five poems
3 Writing for the Stage	Jon Tuttle	A one-act play (i.e., not more than 25 pages or a scene from a play with a paragraph synopsis of play)
4 Creative Non-Fiction	James Kilgo	One example

All participants will hear Stephen Conroy give three sessions on editing for publication. In addition, all workshop leaders will give readings from their works.

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Alternate One # _____ Alternate Two # _____ Alternate Three # _____

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FEES (Non-Refundable):

_____ \$40.00 Covers registration, room, and meals
_____ \$65.00 Covers registration and meals
_____ \$35.00 Covers registration and room
_____ \$15.00 Covers registration

Please complete and return this form with check made payable to Presbyterian College to:

Writers' Workshop
Presbyterian College
Clinton, S.C. 29325

For more information, write the above address or call (803) 833-8463 (before May 15).
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thing in the world.*

— John Keats (1819)

Clinton administration announces the 'mother of all base closings'

Members of Congress criticize plan for its potential economic harm to certain states

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

The Soviet Union has crumbled into a loose conglomerate of hard to pronounce countries. Germany is now re-united and trying to dominate Europe with its economic rather than military might. Japan has built the second most powerful economy in the world from the ashes of WWII and has outlawed sending troops abroad.

Welcome to the end of the Cold War, where bombs and guns are only needed to keep extremist countries in line. This "new world order" requires a new definition for our nation's armed forces. That definition says better, faster, cheaper, and smaller. It's the smaller part that's going to adversely affect scores of communities and thousands of defense-related jobs across the nation. In the first step of a process started by Bush and carried out by Clinton, 31 major military installations in 15 states will be shut down. One hundred thirty-four other bases will be scaled back and consolidated.

What Defense Secretary Les Aspin has dubbed "the mother of all base closings" greatly accelerates the process of tightening up the U.S. military budget from its peak in 1985. Over the last four years, 440,000 defense jobs have been eliminated. By the year 2001, that number should reach 2.1 million. By 1997 the defense budget will be just 3 percent of the Gross National Product, the lowest since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. If the base closings of 1988 and 1991 are added in, the total amount of savings will be about \$6.5 billion, or one-third of the current budget.

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Like Dellums, Hollings is protesting the closing of the Charleston navy base on logical grounds, citing a study that rates this base as one of the country's most effective. He also points out the fact that some of the installation's facilities will have to be rebuilt on other bases. However, there is little chance that the proposed list of closings will not pass through the Congress. Five years ago, a bill was passed that gave the power of closing and re-organizing of unnecessary bases to the Pentagon, as long as the services can appeal to an independent base-closing commission. The commission will study Aspin's list and listen to various arguments, then send its recommendation to Congress. In order to prevent one or two sites being taken from the list for political reasons, Congress and the president must vote to accept or reject the list as a whole. Ironically, Congressman Dellums helped draft the legislation that set up this independent commission.

Lost in the noise over the domestic base shutdowns is the reciprocal closing of installation shutdowns across the globe. Aspin plans to list 24 such facilities in five countries and to reduce operations in five others. Out of the 350,000 troops abroad, the Defense Secretary plans to shed about 150,000. U.S. forces in Europe will be reduced from 200,000 to 100,000, and there is even talk of eventually bringing that number to under 50,000.

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photo by Kim Gibson

by Kim Rabon
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_____ \$80.00 Covers registration, room, and meals
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Members of Congress criticize plan for its potential economic harm to certain states

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Russia in state of political turmoil

by Ted Carmichael
POLITICS EDITOR

Since the Soviet Union collapsed in December of 1991, Russia has been struggling to form a stable democratic government and to make the transformation from a command to a market-oriented economy. The transition, however, has been difficult. Their economy is in shambles, and internal power struggles may not only hamper the reform process but may reverse it altogether.

Yeltsin, the populist president of Russia, and Ruslan Khasbulatov, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet, had a face-off over which body has the power to rule the country. The deputies of the parliament overwhelmingly voted to nullify all previous agreements to share governing power with the president. They also banned the upcoming national referendum on whether Russia should be a parliamentary or presidential republic, removed the president's power to issue decrees, and took control of the Cabinet. After failing to reach a compromise with the Congress on Friday, an ill-tempered Yeltsin walked out of the hall of the Great Kremlin Palace.

Yeltsin has since said that he and his people will still hold some kind of referendum on power sharing, a move that the deputies warned would be unconstitutional. Yeltsin still holds considerable power in Russia. Parliament is not prepared to run the day-to-day affairs of the executive branch. Besides that, the parliament was "elected" when communists were still running the country. Only Yeltsin was elected by popular vote, and if he is successful in holding congressional elections early (they are scheduled for 1995), then he could get many of the conservative hard-liners replaced.

Although the congress cannot yet run Yeltsin completely out of office, they can make things difficult for him by slowly chiseling away at his power. One commentator for the Russian Information Agency called it the "slow strangulation of the President." As the proverbial noose tightens, Yeltsin's rhetoric is becoming more negative. He said last week that he may have to take "extreme measures" and hinted at a

presidential coup. The deputies are understandably edgy; one panicky member announced during the session that 10 truckloads of troops had just arrived. Four hours later a hastily formed commission reported that it was only the snow-plows.


Of course, Yeltsin would have to enlist the support of the military in order to seize power. Although Yeltsin is on friendly terms with the armed forces, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev has kept them out of the current political fight. The threat of Yeltsin's trying to illegally seize power is slight. But the political and economic reforms will not wait. This conflict will have to be resolved soon.

President Clinton still supports Yeltsin as the best hope for democracy in Russia but is cautious about how to support him. He has spoken with former presidents George Bush and Richard Nixon on the issue, tapping their experience and knowledge on the situation. But there are some problems standing in the way of aid from the West. First and foremost, there is little money to spare in these days of tight budgets. Secondly, many people aren't comfortable with giving funds to a country that seems to be so politically unstable.

Most importantly, however, is the worry that the money won't be used in the most effective way. Not only is there much corruption within the Russian system, but the people are also inexperienced with the idea of a free market.

As the situation worsens, and the Russian people's support erodes with the economy, Western leaders must form contingent plans for the worst case scenario. If the Congress is able to replace or remove Yeltsin, it may mark the return of a hard-line communist regime. That would not only be a great political tragedy but would also have a very negative effect on the world economy. And if Yeltsin resorts to violence, the West would have no choice but to support him reluctantly. As Nixon described the situation in a letter to the *New York Times* three weeks ago, "Our choice is not between him and somebody better, but him and someone worse."

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Educators are heroes in

Track team members vault their way to heights of victory

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

The Presbyterian College track team, composed of 23 athletes and led by first year Head Coach Mike Owens, has been successful in its meets so far this season.

On March 20, the Hose participated in the Pembroke State University Braves Track Classic. PC finished third, behind the host team and Francis Marion.

Placing for PC were Orlando Clyburn, first in discus and third in shot put; Ron Palmer, second in 200 meters and third in 400 meters; Matt Glenn, second in 800 meters; and Aaron Johnson, third in 3000 meter scyclechase.

The 400 meter relay team made up of Quincy Eigner, Todd Wofford, Stuart Hackney, and Palmer, finished in second place, and the mile relay team of Patrick Prioleau, Tommy Lewis, Palmer, and Glenn won third place.

At the Francis Marion University Invitational on March 27, the Blue Hose placed fourth out of six teams.

Those placing for PC included Lewis, fourth place in high jump; Tyrese Ingram, sixth place in high jump; Clyburn, second place in shot put and second place in discus; Marvin Atchinson, fourth place in shot put and third place in the hammer throw; Joe Moody, sixth place in shot put; Wofford, fourth place in long jump and sixth place in the triple jump; Johnson, fourth place in 10,000 meters; Jason Whitener, fourth place in 1500 meters; Prioleau, sixth place in 110 meter high hurdles and fourth place in the 400 meters intermediate hurdles; Jon

Robinson, second place in the triple jump; Glenn, first place in the 800 meters; Diamond Carr, fifth place in the javelin; Jamie Moses, sixth place in the javelin; and Keith Moore, fifth place in discus.

On April 6, PC hosted the Blue Hose Classic, with the Hose defeating Paine College, Voorhees College, and Saint Andrews.

Those placing for PC included: Clyburn, first place in shot put and first place in discus; Moody, third place in shot put; Moore, fifth place in shot put and second place in discus; Atchinson, fourth place in shot put; Wofford, first place in long jump and second place in triple jump; Prioleau, third place in long jump and first place in the 110 meter high hurdles; Lewis, second place in the 220 yards and third place in high jump; Robinson, first place in triple jump; Moses, first place in pole vault and fourth place in javelin; Ingram, first place in high jump; Whitener, third place in the mile and second place in 800 yards; Brian Johnson, fourth place in the mile; Eigner, first place in the 100 yards; Hackney, third place in the 100 yards; Eric Byrd, fourth place in the 100 yards; Glenn, first place in the 800 yards; Palmer, first place in the 220 yards; Carr, third place in javelin; and Jonathan Dobson, fifth place in the three mile.

The team of Eigner, Wofford, Hackney, and Palmer placed first in the 400 meter relay. In addition, the team of Prioleau, Hackney, Lewis, and Glenn placed first in the mile relay.



Patrick Prioleau takes to the air in the long jump at the Blue Hose Classic.

photo by Kim Gibson

Golf team begins season in the rough Experience yields some improvement

by Brian Sacco
STAFF WRITER

After a slow start, PC's golf team has gained some momentum going into the SAC championship tournament.

Back in February, during the team's first match, the Blue Hose placed twentieth out of 24 teams in the Nations Bank Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. In addition, the Hose placed tenth in the Challenge of the Carolinas in early March.

Since then, the team has managed to improve its pace by placing sixth out of 12 teams in the Richard Rendleman Invitational Tournament in Salisbury, North Carolina, and placing sixth out of 10 teams at the Graysburg Smokey Mountain Invitational.

In addition, team members Perrin Powell and Bret Boulware qualified for the All-Tournament

Team at the Challenge of the Carolinas. Powell also qualified for the All-Tournament Team at the Richard Rendleman Invitational.

The Hose are preparing for the SAC Tournament on April 25-27.

Although his team struggled early in the season, Head Coach Tommy Addison said he was completely confident in the players' efforts. "Powell, Boulware, and Will Homes have played outstanding golf, while Tyler Boulware has been consistent during the season," he said.

"We are young in tournament experience, but as the season progresses, we are gaining confidence. We are building a strong team with several returners and strong recruits one step at a time," added Addison.

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Blue Hose baseball team advances to SAC Tournament

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

With a record of 20-25 (9-12 SAC), the PC Baseball team enters the postseason. The sixth-seeded Blue Hose played Elon on Tuesday in the first round of the SAC Tournament. With a win against the Fighting Christians, PC would advance to the tournament in Mars Hill, NC. During the regular season, the Blue Hose won once in a three-game series at Elon.

Going into the SAC Tournament, Tim Corbin's squad has won five of its last six conference games. Improvements in the team's overall pitching and defense have helped in this recent success.

One example of the improved pitching was Jason Bradley's two-hitter against Catawba on April 4. Bradley went the distance, giving up a hit in each of the first two innings, but losing the game, 1-0.

"That's one of the better pitched games all year. He did a tremendous job against a good hitting team," said Corbin.

Jim Dudley's 3-1 loss against Western Carolina, a team which beat Division I powerhouse Georgia Tech, was another good outing for the Blue Hose. Although the Blue Hose outthrew the Catamounts, WCU battled back from a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning.

Coach Corbin commented on the game, saying, "It was another good pitching performance for the team. It was also the best defensive ball game we've played all year."

In the final SAC-8 series of the year, PC swept Gardner-Webb, allowing only four runs all weekend. All three Blue Hose starters pitched complete games.

Defensively, PC has made large strides in the last two weeks. During the Gardner-Webb series the Blue Hose committed only two errors. In the Western Carolina game, there were no errors. Over the past two weeks, the team's fielding percentage has jumped from .928 to .935. Last year's percentage was .929.

On March 28, the Blue Hose retired the jersey of Marcus Miller, a player who died in a car accident last October. Prior to the

game Miller's family was present to accept a jersey signed by present and past members of the team, a plaque, and a scholarship in his name. The scholarship was founded by David Fields, former player and current



student assistant, and his family. Most of Miller's family was there to take part in the dedication ceremonies, which included the unveiling of Miller's name and number on the right field fence. Approximately 200 fans attended the ceremony and game which followed. The Blue Hose defeated Wingate, 10-5.

Coach Corbin commented on the day's events, saying, "I was pleased with it. It was a good honor for him (Miller) and his family. The fact that we won the game made it even better."

On the next day, the Blue Hose split a doubleheader with the Bulldogs, giving PC a two games-out-of-three victory in the series.

After losing two games in the three-game SAC-8 series with Catawba, the Blue Hose rebounded against Wofford on April

6. Glen Bergeron, Julius Prince, and Mike Arnold each had homers for PC. Arnold, who came in for Prince, hit the game-winning homerun, a two-run blast in the ninth which gave the Blue Hose an 8-7 victory.

Keith Budinger, Chris Bass, Robb Niles, Jimmy Allen, Jay Reeves, Julius Prince, and Gregg Desto were all introduced. Bass pitched a complete game victory on the previous day. Reeves went the distance on Sunday, allowing no earned runs. Desto and Prince each had three hits in four at-bats.

"We're in a position where we have nothing to lose," Corbin said before the team's game against Elon.

On April 20 the Blue Hose played Elon in the SAC-8 playoff game, the winner advancing to the South Atlantic Conference Tournament, which begins today and ends Sunday. Although PC had many baserunners in the first five innings, they were unable to capitalize. Elon got on the board early, scoring runs in the first, second, and third innings. But with two outs in the sixth, the Blue Hose scored six runs, forcing the Fighting Christians to go to their bullpen. In the following inning, PC added two more runs, giving them an 8-3 lead.

Senior Robb Niles pitched into the sixth and got the win. Junior Darren Bane took over in the sixth and gave up only one run in three innings. Nevertheless, Elon didn't quit.

The Fighting Christians scored again in the eighth and threatened to tie in the ninth when Senior Chris Bass loaded the bases on walks. An A.J. Forlano single narrowed the score to 8-4. Elon batter Clint Ayers represented the tying run, but Bass struck him out to end the game.

"I was really proud of the way they went up there and took the game away from Elon in front of their home crowd. They responded very well," said Corbin about the win.

With the win at Elon, PC fulfilled two of their goals. In advancing to the four-team, double elimination SAC Tournament, the Blue Hose also won their 20th game of the season. Coach Corbin's team has now reached that 20 win plateau three straight years.

Following the Little Four Tournament, the Blue Hose lost to Augusta, 13-5. Bushway and Elon Pollock each hit homers for the Blue Hose.

Rounding out the regular season, the Blue Hose swept Gardner Webb, winning 3-1, 7-2 and 4-1 on April 17-18. Before the game, the team's seven seniors were honored.

Men's tennis team dominates on the court and in the classroom

by Kim Rabon
STAFF WRITER

Whether they're on the court or in the classroom, the men's tennis team is having an impressive season.

The men finished 9-1 in the conference, losing only to Elon, after compiling a 17-6 overall record.

The Blue Hose competed in the SAC tournament April 9-10 and in district competition April 16-19. Falling short to Elon, the Hose grabbed second place in both tournaments.

Mallory McRae (#1), Mark Necase (#2), Glenn Austell (#4), and David Kemp (#6) were selected for the All-Conference

team, while McRae and Necase were also named to the All-District team.

Prior to the conference tournament, the team lost to Kalamazoo, 8-1. On April 3, they again fell short against Shorter, 5-4, and Berry, 8-1. The team was without David Freudenheim, the #5 player, which could have made a significant difference.

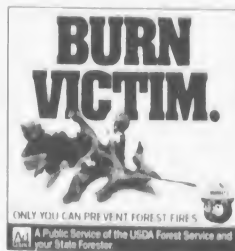
On April 6, the Blue Hose netters defeated Gardner Webb, 9-0, and went on to dominate Queens on April 8 by a score of 7-2.

Head Coach Bobby McKee commented, "I am proud of this team. I definitely want to spotlight our seniors—Mallory McRae,

Glenn Austell, and David Freudenheim. They have succeeded in changing the team from mediocre to one that is nationally recognized."

Coach McKee was also pleased that his team has three 1993 Scholar Athletes. To be eligible, an athlete must be a junior or a senior and must have a GPA of 3.5 or better. Those to be recognized are Mallory McRae, Mark Necase, and Scott Ambrose, who also happen to be the top three players on the team.

The team is ranked 17th nationally and is waiting to receive word about the opportunity for national competition.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES
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Released balloons threaten wildlife

by Heather Moncrief
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Parts of the balloon arch which has been caught in the tree to the right of Jacobs Hall since sorority bid day have finally fallen to the ground. Handfuls of shriveled balloons have been picked up near the tree this week. Pieces of blue and white balloons have been found scattered around the campus and the surrounding Clinton neighborhoods since the accidental release of the arch. Other helium-filled balloons which became dislodged from the mass probably traveled farther. The cleanup of the fallen debris on the campus has been left to maintenance and to random students.

Released balloons and fallen remains of them pose a threat to the natural environment. Birds attempt to eat the balloons caught in trees, while dogs, squirrels, and other animals attempt to eat those that have fallen to the ground. The attempts can be choking. If successful in swallowing the material, the animal will suffer from an inability to digest the balloon material as well as any food swallowed afterwards.

A greater threat is created if the balloons land in water environments. When balloons are submerged in water, they lose their color. The colorless masses with strings attached resemble jellyfish and are readily eaten by natural predators such as sea turtles. These predators eventually suffocate or starve to death. In 1985, a dead sperm whale, 17 feet in length, was found to have a balloon with 3 feet of ribbon attached blocking the stomach's valve leading to the

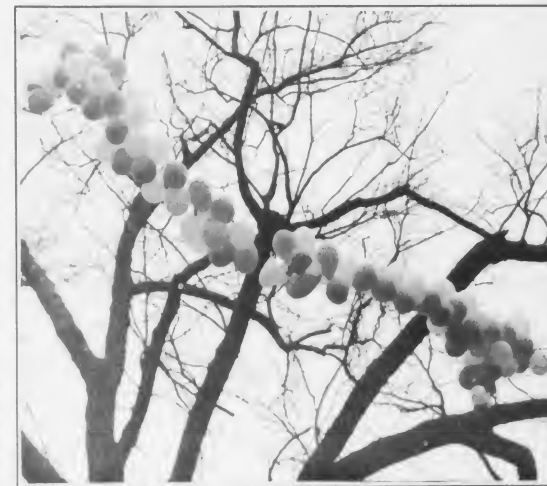


photo by Kim Gibson

intestines. The whale's pathway for digestion had been cut off, causing the whale to starve.

While Clinton is not located on the coast, studies have revealed that balloons released here can travel the distance to the beach in a short period of time. In 1988, a balloon released by a research group was followed from Ohio to the South Carolina coast, a trip which took only two days.

Incidents similar to that of the whale are not few in number. It is crucial to note them and to take caution when handling

helium-filled balloons. The arch is not the only example of such balloons being released from the Presbyterian College campus. There are several others. Just this month, handfuls of balloons were released during and after the Special Olympics events. If these balloons are to be used around campus, an attempt needs to be made not to let them go. If pieces of balloons are found on the grounds of the college or elsewhere, individuals need to pitch in and throw them away.

New Recycle PC chairperson comments on town meeting

by Kristina Pruitt
STAFF WRITER

Recently it has been difficult to remain optimistic about the recycling program in Clinton. It seems that every time we turned around, another item is being taken off the list of things that can easily be recycled. When I heard about the town meeting concerning the Clinton and Laurens recycling program, I was curious to hear what the city was doing and what the plans for the future were. About 15 people attended the meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton. Steve Harold, city manager, and Scott Holland, county public works director, spoke about the problems facing Clinton and focused mainly on the plans for the future.

Harold explained that expense and volume have been the largest problems. Plastic is a good example of how expense and volume have caused problems for Laurens County. The county must have a barker to crush the plastic into small blocks. A tractor trailer truck must also be rented for

transporting the blocks to a larger facility. Most centers will not accept plastic unless it is barked and delivered. The barker would cost \$7500-\$8000. The trailer would cost \$7500 a month. A minimum of 5-6 barks or truckloads per month must be collected in order for the county barely to break even.

These figures may not seem too outrageous, especially to those of us who are from larger cities with much larger budgets; however, when the Clinton marketing manager was told to clean up the cash flow, it was discovered that the plastic being collected was worth only \$5 a month. The problem is clear: the county was losing money due to its recycling. Relatively speaking, Laurens County would have to collect 3100 times the amount of plastic currently being collected in order to break even. The issue concerning plastic recycling is one example of the type of problems Laurens County has been encountering. There is still hope for Laurens, however.

Laurens County received a \$25,000 grant through the state, part of which

according to Holland, will be used to help the city implement programs. Harold and Holland explained the plans for the future, which eventually may include curbside recycling.

Not only Harold and Holland spoke, but several citizens also voiced opinions concerning the present and the future. Emily Dillard, a church member who "runs the place," according to one source, collects telephone directories and delivers them to a recycling center. In the near future there will also be magazine collections. Through concerned citizens like Ms. Dillard, programs such as telephone and magazine collections are possible. Despite the problems Laurens County has faced in the past, the recycling programs have endured. Ms. Dillard, Mr. Harold, Mr. Holland, and all of the citizens who cared enough to attend the meeting helped me to realize that there is still hope for recycling in Clinton. If Laurens County, Clinton, and P.C. can continue to work together, then recycling will not only endure, but will prosper.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Cat Leg Amputations to continue

by The Animals' Agenda Magazine,
March/April 1993

Despite inquiries by Senator E. Hollings (SC) and Senator John McCain (AZ), Matthew Wolf, a physiologist at the University of South Carolina, is still being funded by the Department of Naval Research and the Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute to conduct cold injury studies on amputated cat legs. Wolf and his colleague, P. Watson, amputate the legs of approximately 100 cats a year to determine if the experiments can "give an understanding of this condition and lead to effective treatment." Over half-a-million dollars have already been allocated to Wolf's cat program.

Thus far, neither the experiments' protocols nor the results seem to have impressed the scientific community. In the opinion of Christopher Smith, M.D., an expert on this topic, "The experiments... do not appear to model any known cold injury. As a physician with experience in hypothermia in humans, I found this paper (Wolf's) totally useless." His view is echoed by another physician, Judith Anne Fairchild. "Wolf's research," pines Fairchild, "should snag a Golden Fleece award for the Department of Defense."

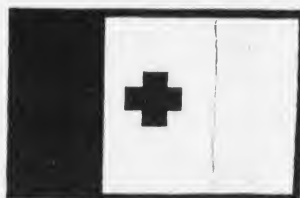
In common with many animal experiments, Wolf's program may suffer from gross redundancy. The subject of hypothermia has been extensively covered in the clinical literature, and international medical archives contain thousands of cases depicting all types of injuries. Many of these dossiers were compiled during and after the Second World War, when tens of millions of soldiers and civilians were exposed to freezing weather in the Eastern European theater of war. In addition, the Nazis left behind a gruesome legacy of medical data on the same topic, after subjecting thousands of Jewish and Russian prisoners to immersion in icy waters and naked empanelings in ice. The Korean War also yielded a generous medical bounty in this regard. Direct clinical observations in humans are usually far more effective in establishing the worthiness of particular procedures.

A CALL FOR HELP Wolf's cat study is up for renewal this year. Besides writing your Congressperson, it may help sending a similar note to Representative Ron Dellums (CA), who has often worked hard to stop abuses of this kind. Write: The Hon. Ron Dellums, House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20510.

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Volume LXXXVIII Number 1

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Friday, September 17, 1993

Reynolds Infirmary transformed into freshman female dorm

by Tobin Turner
NEWS EDITOR

By mid-summer, Joe Nixon, PC's dean of students, knew that housing for females during the 1993-94 school year would be a problem, as the school had overcommitted by 27 female spaces.

With all of PC's auxiliary housing, such as the Moorefield House, Women's Social Hall, Mayes Cottage, Beaty House, Douglas House, and Browns Commons, full, PC's administration came up with the idea of transforming Reynolds Infirmary into a women's residence hall.

Transforming the infirmary into a dorm did pose one problem: the lack of space for student health services.

According to Nixon, a new policy concerning PC students and their health had to be written. "Sick students must now stay in their own rooms, as opposed to a sick bed in the infirmary. Meals are supplied by GDH on a carry-out basis to ill students. Although a nurse is on call around the clock, her office hours will only be from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on weekdays, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm on Saturdays, and 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Sundays," he said.

Students that doctors designate as too contagious to remain in their dorm room are given the choice of returning home until their illness has passed or staying at the Laurens County Hospital until able to return to campus. By staying at the hospital, the student



Andy Altizer, director of residence life at Presbyterian College, and Karen Wittenbrook, Reynolds Dorm RA, lead a dorm meeting for the residents of the new dorm. Fourteen freshmen now call the former infirmary home. photo by Steve Owens

receives "constant care" but incurs a fee of \$25 for every six hours.

"The charge of \$25 is well below normal hospital charges, but the student is responsible for the bills," said Nixon.

The definite future for Reynolds has yet to be decided. Though it houses 14 freshmen and PC's new trial attempt at a wellness theme house, Nixon says he hopes that Reynolds can return to being a clinic with some sick beds.

"The current trend across the nation is for colleges to phase out overnight infirmaries. Even a large university like Clemson does not have overnight sick

beds for students. Reynolds may never return to a full size, 20 bed, overnight facility," added Nixon.

Many PC students are not comfortable with the fact that the campus no longer has an infirmary.

"I don't think it's right to make students pay to stay in the hospital when they are sick because the school admitted too many females," commented Junior Ashley Small.

Junior Steve Ellis asked, "Why did school officials accept too many people knowing the existing housing problem?"

"The school didn't try to rectify the

existing housing problem. They only compounded it. We should give priority to student life," said Senior Dave Lewis.

All PC students do not disagree with doing away with the infirmary.

"I think it's better to not have an overnight infirmary because most people who get ill prefer to stay in their own dorm room," said Senior Kelly Harrington.

Nixon makes no promises for the future of Reynolds Infirmary/Dorm but adds, "We will just have to evaluate later in the year."

On The Inside

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PC students reveal how they spent their summer vacations.

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What does a student do for fun in Clinton? Reporter provides 'entertainment guide' to greater Laurens County.

Vandalism reported in Reynolds Dorm parking lot

by Gray Lesesne
STAFF WRITER

Recent incidents of automobile vandalism at Reynolds Dorm have raised the concern of residents there and prompted college officials to increase security and safety precautions in the area.

Reynolds, which was converted from an infirmary into a dormitory this summer, has a small parking area behind it. The parking lot is adjacent to the Harper Center.

According to Public Safety officials, an incident of vandalism occurred several days before freshmen and transfers arrived on campus. A freshman female student, who had arrived to school early for soccer practice, reported that one of her tires was slashed on her 1986 Ford Mustang, which was parked behind Reynolds Dorm.

A separate incident which was reported later involves the allegation that the front bumper of a 1990 Volkswagen Jetta was stolen between 3:00 am and 10:00 am on the morning of Tuesday, August 31. Owner Beth Peake says that the damage to her car, which was parked in the lot behind Reynolds, was over \$350.

Peake said she was pleased with the way Public Safety had handled the incident, but notes that there could be additional lighting installed in the Reynolds parking area.

Chief of Public Safety Grey Mayson says that additional lighting has been installed since the two incidents and that his office has increased foot and riding patrols in the area behind Greenville Dining Hall and Reynolds.

"We have updated the lighting behind Reynolds and increased it to the quality that we have in the other areas of the campus. While additional lighting does deter crime, I don't think that had anything to do with this case," said Mayson.

"We've been improving our lighting situation all over the campus for the past six to eight years," he added.

Mayson suggests that students always park in well-lit areas and that everyone should take precautions to remove any portable valuable equipment (i.e. cellular telephones, removable stereos, etc.) from their parked cars.

Mayson also encourages PC students to register valuable property with Project ID. For more information, contact the Office of Public Safety.

PC
Tidbits

Student discounts possible

Through an agreement reached over the summer between Presbyterian College and Apple Computer Company, it is now possible for PC students to purchase Apple Macintosh personal computers, printers, and related items at substantial discounts. This is a capability that only students at larger institutions have had in the past. There are some "back to school" promotional deals currently in effect with special prices that are good only until October 15 on some of the most popular systems, such as the LC III, Centris 610 and 650, and Powerbook 145.

Price lists, product comparisons, and ordering information are available in the Microcomputer Lab in 109 Richardson Hall, which has been designated as an "Apple Information Center." For more details, see one of the students assistants in the lab or Dr. Bill Yarborough.

PC included in Fiske Guide

Presbyterian College is among 310 colleges and universities nationwide to be included in the 1994 edition of *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, which annually selects the institutions in the US with the highest academic standards and the ones about which students would like to learn more.

"There are many college guides on the market, but *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* is recognized as one of the best by both students and higher education professionals," said Ken Orr, president of PC. "Selection is based partially on responses from students at each college or university, and it is gratifying to know that our students recognize the academic quality and the quality of life at PC."

The Fiske Guide to Colleges is published by Times Books, a division of Random House, Inc. It is currently available in bookstores.

Use of dairy milk case illegal

The South Carolina Dairy Association reports that under state law, it is now illegal to possess a dairy-owned milk case. Such cases are frequently found in college dorms. Violators of the law could face a \$200 fine or a 60 day jail sentence. For more information, call 1-800-344-4518.

Class of '97 first to have more females than males

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

It may seem like an eternity, but it was actually only a little over three weeks ago when members of the freshman class arrived on campus for orientation and were having ID pictures taken, being assigned rooms and mailboxes, and opening bank accounts.

According to Margaret Williamson, PC's vice president of admissions and enrollment, the Class of '97 is a distinguished and diverse group.

The freshman class is made up of representatives from 18 states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and of course, South

Carolina," said Williamson. "We even have one freshman from the nation of Belgium," added

"This is the first time ever that the female population of an entering class has been more than the male population."

Margaret Williamson

Williamson.

Of the 1082 people who applied for admission to PC last year, 832 were accepted and 302 of that group enrolled. Of those 302, 142 are males and 160 are

females.

"This is the first time ever that the female population of an entering class has been more than the male population," said Williamson.

"This is not a trend unique to PC. It is national trend," added Williamson.

The Class of '97 have SAT scores ranging from 1000 to 1200, with GPA's of 3.154 and up.

Williamson says that the freshman class's high school activities included foreign language clubs, student government, publications, sports, 29 different sports, Boys State, Girls State, and Governor's School.

The freshman class has arrived at PC and is here to stay for the next four years.

Security system expected to be operational soon



A Georgia Hall resident attempts to use his new dorm card. Georgia Hall, as well as all other PC dorms, will soon be operating under a new security system.

by Charles Smith
STAFF WRITER

One new addition to PC this fall has been a dorm security system that was installed in all residence halls over the summer. However, that system is still not fully operational after nearly three weeks of classes.

"We expect the new security system to be fully operational by the time the paper comes out," said Andy Altizer, director of residence life.

Altizer says the new security system was installed to protect students from outsiders. "The main reasoning behind the system is to keep the outsiders out. We want students to be able to visit their

friends. The system is not meant to be a hindrance to students."

"We are concerned with the safety and security of the students at PC. The overall goal is to increase campus safety and cut down on campus thefts. About \$4000 worth of goods were stolen last year and 60 percent of that crime came from outside PC," added Altizer.

Public Safety Director Grey Mayson says that once the new system becomes operational, it will help monitor student safety. "If a dorm door is left open or propped open for more than forty-five seconds, a signal goes off at the Public Safety office. An officer

will then come and investigate to see why the door was left open," he said.

Both Mayson and Altizer emphasized the fact that students should not get a false sense of security from the new system. They stress that students still need to lock their doors and guard against theft.

"Two bikes and a stereo have already been stolen this year," said Altizer.

"As with any new system, there are going to be problems. Please bear with Public Safety as we work out the 'bugs'," added Mayson.

New academic dean wants to lend 'softer face' to PC administration

by Kelley Perkins
STAFF WRITER

Students returning to PC may have noticed several changes in the registrar's office this year. Perhaps the biggest change is that there is no longer a registrar.

According to college officials, the registrar's office was reorganized in an effort to become more efficient. One component of the reorganization was the hiring Dr.

"The students and faculty are our (the administration's) clients and we need to be open to their concerns."

Dr. Ronald Dempsey
Asst. Academic Dean

Ronald Dempsey Dempsey will be filling the new title of assistant academic dean and will basically do the duties of the former registrar.

The daily responsibilities of the registrar's office are now in the hands of



Dr. Ron Dempsey, PC's new assistant academic dean, works on his computer. Dempsey's office will be taking the place of the former registrar's office.

photo by Kim Gibson

Associate Registrar Flo Dowdle. She will process transcripts, schedule classes and classrooms each semester, conduct senior audits, and handle other matters as they arise.

As the assistant dean, Dempsey will be in charge of overseeing the activities of the registrar's office as well as taking charge of programs such as overseas study. He will also coordinate the Health Services


Committee, act as the administrative liaison with various faculty committees, and assist Academic Dean Dr. Bill Moncrief with certain projects.

"I basically see my role at PC as lending a softer face to the administration. The students and faculty are our (the administration's) clients and we need to be open to their concerns," said Dempsey.

To achieve his new role, Dempsey hopes

to begin meeting with student groups in order to listen to their concerns.

Dempsey comes to PC from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he served as the director of academic affairs. An ordained Baptist minister, Dempsey hopes to eventually teach in the religion department. Dempsey, his wife Pam, and his 9 month-old daughter, Carson, live in Clinton.

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POINT

PC officials make 'huge blunder' with health policy Reynolds should serve students as an infirmary, not a dorm

Stop and think about this. A PC student from Massachusetts comes down with a severe case of the flu. Since he is too sick and too contagious to stay in his dorm room and too far away to go home and let his mother take care of him, this individual is forced to spend some time in the Laurens County Hospital.

The student ends up staying in the hospital for two days and incurs a bill of \$200, which he alone is responsible for. This cost does not include any medication which a doctor may have prescribed to the student or any special services which may have been necessary.

Sound expensive? Well, get used to it because this is PC's new student health policy. The student is now responsible for his own health care.

This summer, because of overpopulation, the college administration was forced to close the campus infirmary and turn it into a dorm for female students. The former infirmary now houses 14 freshmen.

Reynolds Infirmary was built in 1971 and its original purpose was to provide the students of PC with an 18-bed health facility, with patient quarters for nine men and nine women. If any of you have ever visited or stayed in the infirmary, then you know it was a fairly modern facility administering excellent care for the health of PC students.

In the past, whenever a student came down with an illness, he or she would report to the infirmary. If the student was too sick to return to the dorm, then he or she was put

to bed to rest. The staff of the infirmary, which was on duty for 24 hours, would see to it that the student was monitored, fed, and generally taken care of.

Of course, there was no cost to the student to stay in the infirmary. The cost was included in tuition.

Since the infirmary is closed, new policy stipulates that if a student comes down with an illness and is too sick or too contagious to be confined to the dorm, he or she can either go home or stay in the Laurens County Hospital at a cost of \$25 for every six hours (\$100 a day).

We at the *Blue Stocking* are very disappointed that the infirmary is no longer operational. We also question the fairness of the college's new health policy, which basically operates on the premise of "every man for himself." In addition, we think that the closing of the infirmary will only hurt the college in the long run.

The fact that Presbyterian College was fortunate enough to have such a health facility as Reynolds Infirmary was always a good selling point for prospective students and their parents. Parents feel more comfortable knowing that their babies will be taken care of while they are far away from home.

The fact that the college is no longer providing a place for its sick students is certainly not going to sit well with parents, especially parents of prospectives.

If the cost of the infirmary were included in tuition and the infirmary is no longer operational, then it would make sense to us

that each student receive a refund from the business office for a service that cannot be rendered.

Instead of providing students with a refund, the college, as it always does, increased tuition last year. As a result, we as students are paying for something we cannot use. This does not make us happy.

While it may be easy to send a student home who is sick and lives near Clinton, it is going to be difficult for students from Alabama, Florida, and Massachusetts to make the long journey home to taste their mother's chicken soup. They are going to be the ones who have to feel the full "brunt" of PC's new policy when they have to pay to spend some time in the hospital. The new health policy is unfair to those who live more than 100 miles away from greater Clinton.

We understand why the administration closed the infirmary. The school did not have enough room to house all its students. However, maybe we should learn a lesson from all this. A college should admit only the number of students it has room for. If we are going to continue to allow large numbers of people into PC, then we should invest in new dorms.

The staff of the *Blue Stocking* usually sees eye to eye with the college's administration. However, this time they have made a huge blunder, and the college is going to pay for that blunder in the future.

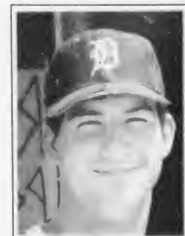
Sidewalk Talk

Do you think that PC has become overpopulated? If so, what should the college do about it?



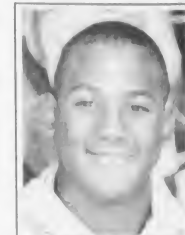
Mayson Maynard
sophomore

"I think PC needs to lower the number of students admitted or build adequate housing. It's that simple."



Mark Hunt
junior

"I think that PC is too big, and I feel it is unfortunate that a quality institution like this has to house students in an infirmary."



Adrian Prather
freshman

"I think that PC is not suiting the population of students. New dorms should be added to make the school bigger."

Photo by Brooke Peterson

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Student questions PC's bias

Dear Editor:

As many PC students will remember, the Russell Program sponsored a series of lectures on the 1992 presidential election last fall. The program was designed to provide students with a fair perspective of the view of both major parties prior to election day. At first glance, it may seem that this goal was achieved. However, the choice of speakers, in my opinion, did not achieve this goal and furthermore leads me to believe that fairness was not the goal at all.

The speaker on behalf of the Democratic party was Bob Beckel. Beckel's claim to fame is that he managed Walter Mondale's unsuccessful bid for the presidency. Students who attended Mr. Beckel's speech will remember his blatant partisanship and highly critical attitude towards any conservative. The speaker on behalf of the Republican party was David Gergen. Gergen became well known as the communications director of the Reagan White House and later as an editor of *US News and World Report*. Students who attended Mr. Gergen's speech will remember that he did very little to support President Bush. In fact, the most positive thing I remember Gergen saying about Bush is that, "he is a nice man."

Over the summer David Gergen became a senior adviser to President Clinton. In

doing that, he declared that he had voted for Clinton and supported his initiatives. Knowing the liberal bias of Dr. Orr, Dr. Moncriel and others on the Russell Program Steering Committee causes me to doubt that Gergen's appearance in the Clinton administration was coincidence.

The PC administration owes it to students to provide both sides to every issue. Attempts to indoctrinate students by our liberal administration and professors are unethical. Academic freedom does not justify bias in the classroom. It is the responsibility of students who think for themselves to resist such attempts and preserve the integrity of our college.

Sincerely,

Brian Benenhaley
Sophomore

Fraternity denounces rumor

Dear Editor:

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Mu chapter of Presbyterian College would like to express our concern about a rumor that has been spread throughout the campus. It has come to our attention that many people have the idea that our chapter was expelled

from PC several years ago for a rape charge involving a member of our fraternity. We feel that the rumor may have originated by associating our chapter with a Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Florida State University, which was in fact suspended for such an incident. We have also come to the conclusion that the rumor may have been spread by some upperclassmen who wish to degrade the reputation of our fraternity.

We are not proud that a fellow chapter has been associated with such conduct and we do not want this type of conduct to be associated with our chapter here at PC. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Mu chapter maintain high ideals and do not believe in or condone such acts.

We would like to set the record straight that any such rumors are simply malicious lies. Our fraternity has an open door policy for the students of Presbyterian College. We hope that this letter will be sufficient in clearing our name and for those people who tend to thrive on rumors here in "Rumorville," just remember to take it for what it is, a rumor.

Sincerely,

Todd Shearer and the Brothers of Pi
Kappa Alpha Fraternity



by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

I learned the hard way this summer that no matter how many opportunities you give to the general public there will always be a few bad seeds to ruin it for the majority.

I spent my summer vacation working as a lifeguard and "policeperson" at the city pool in my hometown of LaGrange, Georgia, where I received an education that I never want to experience again.

I had survived the entire summer of the harassment and stress of my job up until the last weekend of my employment when, to say the least, I had a run-in with disgruntled swimmer/troublemaker. This individual was causing a lot of problems, so the lifeguarding staff had him "thrown out" of the pool. However, he soon returned to seek vengeance against my co-workers and myself for, as he put it, "sweating him," and requiring him to leave. This was only preceded by several threats on

'Just like Charles Bronson, he returned with a 'deathwish' and a gun in his pocket to back it up...'

his part to inflict severe physical harm on the lifeguarding staff. As a result of his threats, we called the police.

By requesting assistance from the local police, the staff and I hoped this would deter the individual from returning but apparently after fleeing from the police, he only became more angered, to say that he was unhappy with the fact that we had called the police to run him off would be an understatement. Just like Charles Bronson, he returned with a "death wish" and a gun in his pocket to back it up, along with an excessively vivacious mouth to allow us to hear how many different terroristic actions he was going to perpetrate against us. Needless to say, we were not the happiest of campers and punctually the next morning warrants were filed for his arrest and my summer job ended, thankfully, without a bang!

As some philosophers and educators might agree, experience is the cornerstone of a solid education, but in this case, I would have rather kept my head buried in the books. I would have liked to believe that this criminal/scum was going to do no more than threaten or try to scare us but when you have experienced some of the things I have since coming to live in LaGrange, then you would understand my feelings of hostility and fear.

In some sense, I do not feel anger

towards the hoodlum who threatened me, but towards the environment in which he lives and the fact that he has probably known violence his entire life. But by the same token, it will take me awhile to forgive him for even thinking that he has the right to threaten the lives of my co-workers and myself.

I also feel bitter towards my employer for only stating that the job would be "tough and demanding," but then making no effort to insure the safety of the lifeguarding staff, having full knowledge that his employees were working in a "war zone" so to speak.

It is a shame that someone who means so little to me should be able to take so much away and make me feel helpless in my own hometown. This young man at any time could track me down or my brothers at the local high school and cause some physical harm.

Through all of the harassment I experienced and all of the stress I had to deal with after the fact, I feel that I have learned a great deal about myself and about what I fear the most. Lifeguarding is not the glamorous job of sunbathers and subservient patrons, but to borrow a line from Uncle Sam, "It's not just a job, it's an adventure."

My Turn



by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The experts tell us that the dog is man's best friend. Of course, cat lovers would say that the cat is man's best friend and moose love's would say that the moose is man's best friend. (The politically correct would say that the dog/cat/moose is the "person's" best friend.)

Whatever your choice, the friendship and love of a pet can bring some added joy to life.

I am the proud owner of Rusty, a two-year-old Golden Retriever. My family acquired Rusty just one week after the death of a previous dog named Flash. That dog was involved in an unfortunate traffic accident.

After Flash's death, my father vowed we would never own another dog. He said that dogs were too much trouble and too much of a time commitment because someone had to feed them, bathe them, play with them, etc. His biggest argument was that he was the one who always got stuck with the duties of taking care of the dog. However, it only took a few hours before my entire family, including my father, began to miss owning a dog.

As a result, the family went out and found Rusty. Rusty was a beautiful, eight-week-old, fat bundle of fur when we first saw him and immediately, we took a liking to him. It was as if a new baby had walked into our lives.

Of course, Rusty is not a small bundle anymore. He is a gigantic dog who likes to jump all over the place and slobber on anyone he can get a hold of. Every now and then, Rusty likes to dig in my mother's flowers and he visits the neighbor's yard to "relieve" himself. He is a lot of responsibility, and he requires a great deal of food, but I wouldn't trade him for the world.

When I come home from school, Rusty is always the first member of the family to greet me. He is there to play fetch, keep me company when I go walking, and provide us all with a little protection. In short, Rusty is a constant companion and a true friend.

That's the funny thing about dogs. To them, it doesn't matter what color you are, what kind of clothes you wear, or where you live. As long as you treat them with respect, they will show you unconditional love.

Maybe we as human beings should try to emulate the dog. If we did, the world would probably "bark" to a better tune.



THE BLUE STOCKING

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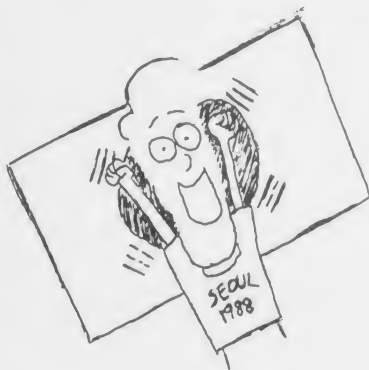
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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

What I did during my summer vacation . . .



PC sophomore 'parties' with Republicans on Capitol Hill

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

Most students only see the outside activities of political parties through print media and television, but sophomore Brian Benenhaley spent eight weeks of his summer discovering the inner workings of the Republican party.

Selected by the Eisenhower Intern Program on the basis of his application, recommendations, and political experience, Benenhaley was able to work at the Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Benenhaley's position required him to process demographic information for the computer systems of the Strategic Information Department, but he was still able to visit points of interest in Washington, listen to lectures involving the entire scope of American politics, and meet several prominent politicians, such as South Carolina's own Strom Thurmond.

Benenhaley had to learn to be independent in a big city for the first time and the following are excerpts from his journal of experiences:

Monday, June 21 - My first day was long and tedious. I found myself at the computer console processing demographics for the New Jersey gubernatorial race this year. The department I work in is called Strategic Information. Our job is to guide the strategy of the GOP by predicting trends based on the study of raw data. I think I'm really going to enjoy this job.

Tuesday, June 22 - I continue to accustom myself to D.C. I've mastered the

Metro and I'm learning my way around the Congressional office buildings (I was lost in Cannon yesterday).

Thursday, June 24 - My Best Day in Washington! (to this point)....Tomorrow should be great, but it will be hard pressed to match the GOP Leadership Reception. I met Bob Michael, Don Nickles, Thad Cochran, Trent Lott, Alan Simpson, and Richard Luger tonight....If only everyday could be like today!

Friday, July 9 - Jeremy did an inventory in the archives today and smuggled some paraphernalia from the Nixon and Goldwater campaigns....I gave half of my lunch to a beggar today. I won't give money, but the guy looked hungry so I shared with him. I felt good about it.

Monday, July 12 - The more we do on New Jersey it seems like the more there is for us to do. More returns come in daily, but they promise us we'll do something else before much longer. I'm still learning nuts and bolts politics though and I still like it. This place isn't so bad.

Tuesday, July 20 - I had an appointment with Senator McConnell and Congressman Inglis....My major project at work today was delivering some sort of info to all the Republican senators' offices. I'm not sure what it was about. I ran into Alan Simpson waiting for the Capitol subway and he and I had a nice chat. He invited me to ride in the "Members Only" car with him. I really enjoy the suddenness of things like that!

Wednesday, July 21 - We had a photo with Lauch Faircloth at 2 on the Senate



While in the nation's capital over the summer, PC student Brian Benenhaley got to meet former White House Chief of Staff and *Crossfire* host John Sununu.

steps. I saw Helms, Warner, Specter, Coverdell, Byrd, and D'Amato while waiting around. It still gets me excited when you see these guys at work!

Sunday, August 1 - A productive day. I got myself appointed to spearhead the Independent Item Committee for SCSL. I'll be in charge of research and presenting the info in the Fall. It will be great exposure for me as I advance in the organization.

Monday, August 9 - I finished Hawaii today 4 days early. I'm pretty good with the computer keyboard!....It gets pretty lonely living by yourself in a strange place.

Friday, August 13 - I said my goodbyes at work. I really appreciate all that the RNC taught me. I will be a much more effective operative this fall. This has been the greatest learning experience of my life. I can't

attempt to describe it.

Benenhaley was required to commute to work daily from his apartment where he had to live alone for the first time in a big city like Washington, D.C. He stated that it surprised him that homeless people lived as close as 100 yards to the Capitol building. Benenhaley said the most exciting part of the entire stay was the time when he was able to watch a live taping of CNN's *Crossfire* and then converse with John Sununu.

"My job allowed me to interact with different people with different backgrounds and beliefs, which in turn taught me to use experiences to deal with other people," said Benenhaley.

Summer abroad reveals personal strength of two PC students

by Karen O'Connor
STAFF WRITER

At the start of a new academic year, PC always rejuvenated, mainly by the presence of new individuals and campus changes. Freshman faces promise a year of friendship building, new and visiting professors offer diversity, and changes on campus, such as this year's 24-hour dorm lockout and the absence of the infirmary, keep PC students, faculty, and staff of their toes.

However, some of the things that live on PC's campus the most come from people who are not new to our college. Many upperclassmen choose to do something interesting during their summer break, and the stories and the experiences they bring back from their journeys certainly add a spark to life at PC. Valerie Gatchell and David Bishop, both sophomores at PC, chose to go abroad for the summer of 1993, and to experience an entirely new culture and lifestyle.

South Korea was the destination of David Bishop, a biology major from Florence, South Carolina. His travels to Asia were in connection with, and financed by, his hometown church and presbytery. A group consisting of 20 students from different churches within that presbytery visited the city of Sun Chon, South Korea for three weeks this summer. David describes the trip as a "goodwill" program

between our two distinct and different parts of the world. The group did some mission work in the Sun Chon area by painting the exteriors of churches and restraining pews and the floors inside the churches. The purpose of the trip was mainly to promote understanding and to offer friendship from our side of the world. The American students also got a chance to tour much of South Korea and to see sights not usually accessible to the average American tourist.

David lived with a host family for the duration of the trip, and because of this, he was well immersed in South Korean culture. One large obstacle that arose was the language barrier between him and his hosts—David knew no Korean before going, and his family could speak very little English. However, he quickly picked up the essentials of the language. "Thank you gets you a long way," David smiles. He says that he got along very well with his hosts and their son, who is about his age. The mutual attachment and friendship that grew out of his visit perhaps proves the point that friendly relationships are possible among people who are not different in culture, but in language as well.

While David found that human relationships are similar in our two different parts of the world, there were some aspects of the Korean culture and land that he found to be very different from this part of the world. Unlike our sweltering southern summers, the temperature in South Korea was in the middle 80's for most of the time that David was there. He also stressed that it was "always overcast" and that he "saw the sun once" while in South Korea. Male-female relationships in Korea at first threw David for a loop. He found that high school age students dated little and rarely showed affection in public. However, it was quite common to see guys holding hands with other guys and girls holding hands with other girls—also something one doesn't see in

South Carolina. David also learned that the university system of south Korea was very demanding. A student graduating from high school is allowed to apply to only one department at one university per year.

David says that he found himself rather "sad to leave" when the three weeks of his trip came to an end. In addition to gaining a greater understanding and appreciation for the Korean culture, he feels he also grew to understand himself better.

This past summer found PC student Valerie Gatchell in a different part of the world—Venezuela. While Venezuela was a new destination for Valerie, she is no stranger to international travel. Her family lived in Saudi Arabia for two years, and she has been able to travel extensively throughout most of the world. Over the past five years, she has been extremely involved in doing mission work, mainly in Mexico.

Searching and research are a vital part of Valerie's international experiences. In order to participate in the programs that she does, she must raise and save money for her expenses. Mission work also involves filling out a great number of applications, writing essays, and answering a great deal of questions, jobs that Valerie thinks are well worth the time to her and anyone else interested in mission trips.

This past summer, Valerie participated in the Global Youth Intern Program through the Presbyterian Church. She was a sort of "cultural missionary" to a rural town approximately one and a half hours outside of the Venezuelan capital of Caracas. Rather than travelling in a group, Valerie chose to venture out by herself.

The people with which Valerie spent her summer, like the South Korean society David was in, were unable to speak much English at all. Luckily, Valerie has studied Spanish for about two years, but she still felt

nervous about going to a country where she would have absolutely no opportunity to express herself in her native tongue.

Furthermore, she learned shortly before arriving in her summer home that she would be spending her time in what is known as "the fastest Spanish speaking community in Latin America." However, being totally immersed in the society and the Spanish speaking culture forced Valerie to learn quickly. After three weeks time, she felt comfortable enough with her host

family to tell them when she didn't understand what they were saying. By the end of her travels she had spoken enough Spanish to arrive at the point where she felt she could "get by." However, arriving at home and being able to express herself in English again was to Valerie a luxury of sorts—"like regaining my personality."

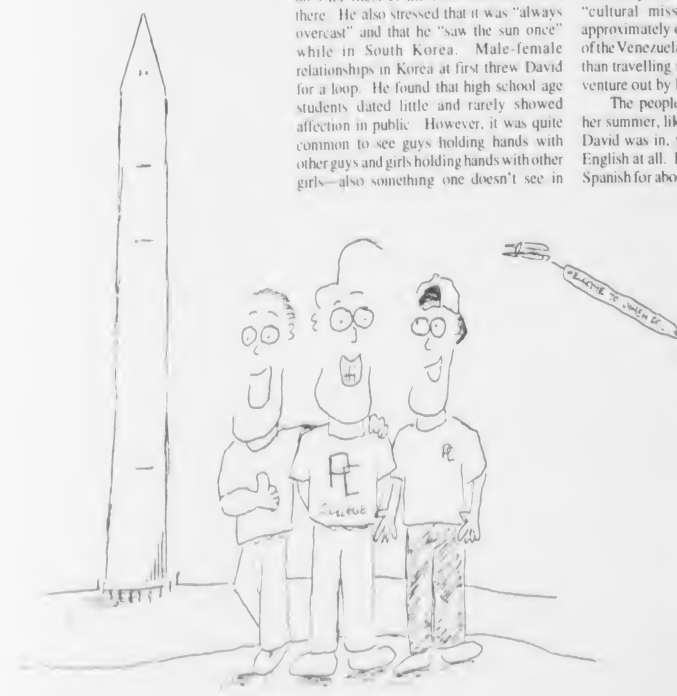
The host family that Valerie stayed with in Venezuela was one main reason that the trip was so meaningful to her. She describes the people of the country as a very "warm and loving community." Her host family had six children in it; this number may sound like a lot, but according to Valerie, six is a small number of children for a typical Venezuelan family—both of the host parents themselves had fifteen or more siblings! Valerie's family was excited to have her, and although space was cramped (the entire family, plus visiting relatives, lived in a three room house above a garage), they did the best they could to provide for Valerie's needs as well as their own.

Valerie feels that one of the most important things that she gained from her experience this summer was the opportunity to question her own values and needs. Upon her return home, Valerie found it difficult to draw the line between necessities and luxuries in her own life.

This leads to a point which expresses an experience that both David and Valerie shared in their travels abroad this summer. Both found that, compared to many other countries in the world, most Americans have more than they need. However, Valerie and David found that many foreign cultures believe that American society is perfectly reflected in the movies or television programs accessible to them at home. David felt among the South Koreans a sort of "fascination" with Americans, and found that children often followed him around on the street. Valerie says that the Venezuelan people had no idea that we in the U.S. have any problems with homelessness, crime, or unemployment. Breaking the stereotypes that other people hold about America is perhaps the most important reason for travelling abroad.

While David and Valerie certainly did contribute a great deal, in terms of goodwill, to the societies that they visited, both feel that they gained more than they could ever hope to give. Without a doubt, both they and the people they came to know in South Korea and Venezuela realized that friendships and goodwill can transcend easily the barriers of geography and language.

So what's keeping you from having an experience like Valerie's and David's? Both stress that funding is available for summer trips—but ascertaining it takes asking questions and exploring possibilities. Churches are a great source of funding, and PC's chaplain Greg Henley has a wealth of information on international opportunities. Both David and Valerie agree that travelling is addictive. "Once you get the bug, you have to go back."





Fullback Steve Gorne (32) fights to gain yardage as two Fairmont State defenders attempt to pull him down.

photo by Steve Owens

Football team begins season with tough losses

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Four points. Four points is all that separates the 1993 Blue Hose Football team from being 2-0 instead of 0-2. In heartbreaking losses to Fairmont State and Charleston Southern, the Blue Hose had chances but these opportunities have slipped through their fingers.

On September 4 the '93 Blue Hose kicked off their season at home against Fairmont State, a team PC lost to last year by two points. After the Falcons took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, the Blue Hose offense rallied with a 41 yard field goal by Frank Jordan in the first quarter and a TD pass from quarterback Chris Smith to tight end Brad Jones in the second quarter. Fairmont State scored again prior to halftime, giving the Falcons a 17-10 edge at the break.

Fairmont State got a field goal in the third quarter to make it 20-10, but the Blue Hose came back with a three yard touchdown run by Mason Gordon. With less than a minute left, PC once again called on Jordan to tie the game, but the freshman kicker, who had missed an earlier attempt of 40 plus yards, missed the 47 yarder, thus giving Fairmont State the ball and the win, 20-17.

Fullback Steve Gorne, who had 104 yards rushing, 35 receiving, 35 more on

kickoff returns, and good blocking, was the Offensive Player of the Week. Gorne's key blocks helped Mason Gordon, who had 136 yards rushing. PC's offense dominated possession with 26 first downs, but five Blue Hose fumbles were devastating.

Linebacker Antonio Merriwether, who had six tackles, was named Defensive Player of the Week. Kevin Cox, a redshirt freshman who made good snaps on the punts, field goals, and extra points, was Special Teams Player of the Week.

On September 11 PC played at Charleston Southern in their first meeting ever. After CSU scored a touchdown to make it 7-0, the Blue Hose rallied with a field goal late in the first quarter. In the second quarter CSU had added a field goal to give them a 10-3 halftime lead.

Charleston Southern widened the lead to 14 points with a third quarter touchdown, but the Blue Hose came back in the fourth quarter when Randy Sullivan came off the bench to lead the offense. Mason Gordon ran for a touchdown to make the score 17-10. With a minute left in the game, Sullivan led the offense again and capped off a drive with a 15 yard TD pass to Chris Yonce. With the score 17-16, the Blue Hose went

for the win with a two-point conversion, but Sullivan's pass to Gordon was incomplete, and the game ended at 17-16.

For his fourth quarter heroics, Sullivan was awarded Offensive Player of the Week. Defensive tackle Trent Smith, who had two sacks for 11 yards combined and four tackles, was Defensive Player of the Week. Todd Shearer, who was "very reliable," rushed and blocked on punt returns, and was awarded Special Teams Player of the Week.

Head Coach John Perry commented on the heartbreaking losses, saying, "They're frustrating because we've played some good football, and the defense has played well, and the offense has moved the ball well but hasn't scored enough points."

Tomorrow the Blue Hose play big-time rival Newberry at 7:00 in the first Bronze Derby Classic since the game has been moved from its original Thanksgiving date. Coach Perry and the rest of the team hope that all students make the 20-minute drive to the game. After playing at Lenoir-Rhyne on September 25, the Blue Hose return to Clinton on October 2 to face neighboring rival Wofford.

Freshman athlete wears many hats

by Dennie Lynn Hill
STAFF WRITER

Cum Laude graduate, National Honor Society, All-State Basketball, 3 years; All Region, 4 years; Honorable mention All American in USA Today, Street and Smith Magazine, Women's Basketball



News Service, WYFF Prep Spotlight, WYFF Player of the Year, set all-school scoring record with 1,884 career points, set steal record with 812 steals, Varsity cross-country, Varsity soccer and the list goes on.

For 18 year-old, Freshman basketball player, Karen Neeley, these are some accomplishments that she holds close to her heart.

"She is an excellent basketball player. Karen is a dedicated student athlete. She is also great with children and a very friendly, loving, caring person," said Karen's roommate, Suzanne Thorland.

Karen's roommate is not the only one who shares these views because Karen was also chosen Miss Basketball as well as an Ambassador to Belgium representing Greenville, South Carolina. Both honors were achieved by having more than extreme talent in Basketball, but by high academic achievement and strong character as well. Karen went through extensive interviews for the ambassador program involving questions from geography to analysis of her communication skills.

Karen said she has gotten where she is today with determination and perseverance, values taught to her by her mother. "My mom has definitely been the greatest influence in my life. I am a determined and hard working individual because of the example she has set. She is a single parent who raised three daughters all alone. Of course, times were tough, but she never gave up. She has taught me that with determination and perseverance a person can overcome even the greatest odds."

Karen has achieved and excelled and is now an asset to Presbyterian College. "We, as an institution, are very fortunate to have Karen here. She is an excellent student, leader, and person. Her athletic ability is a plus. She is a great asset to the team and we feel lucky to have her here," said Beth Couture, head coach for women's basketball.

Karen said when she came to PC for a basketball visit she knew this was the place for her. "PC is all anyone could ever want in a school."

Sports View



by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

I was seven years old when I first experienced the game of baseball. The year was 1978, and my T-league team, the Yankees, played the Athletics in the championship game at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

All I can remember was that everything was huge—the field, the stadium, the ballplayers, and the umpires. I was so small that my jersey's sleeves came down to my forearms. My glove was four times the size of my hand, and most of my teammates were at least six inches taller than me. I was also the oldest person on my team.

Although I may have looked small, my thoughts about baseball were enormous. The moment I was out there, baseball became the biggest thing in my life, and today it still dominates me.

BRAVES FANS PESSIMISTIC

I can't understand why so many fans of the Atlanta Braves are pessimistic. The Braves' starting pitcher is the best in baseball, and their bullpen isn't bad either. Even back in early July, when they were trailing the Giants by eight games, the Braves had a better record than any of the other AL East teams. I don't know what my friends were thinking back in June when they "gave up" on the Braves. Every team in Major League Baseball has to play 162 games. The season does not end in July at the All-Star break.

As of September 12, the Braves had caught and even passed the Giants, leading them by one game. This is the year the Braves will win it all, proving the cliché "three times is the charm" is true and putting an end to the Buffalo Bills comparisons.

Women's volleyball team off to good start so far

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

Although seventh year coach Beth Couture will disclose that ten of the fourteen players comprising the 1993 Lady Blue Hose volleyball roster are either freshmen or sophomores, she adamantly refuses to dub this season as "a rebuilding year." Instead of citing the youth of her squad prior to the outset of the season and thus establishing a bulwark in the event that the Lady Blue Hose might struggle through their SAC schedule, she confidently and unhesitatingly conveys her goal for this season. The Lady Blue Hose volleyball team is aiming "to win the conference."

While PC did not sustain heavy losses in terms of numbers from last year's SAC Tourney championship team, the team members who did play their final match in the garnet and blue were of extreme value to the squad and will definitely be missed this season. Departing after the '92 season were Ashley Jenkins; Lisa Kimbrell; team MVP for 1992, and Christy Wynn, Best Defensive Player for '92. Jenkins and Kimbrell have returned to assist with the coaching duties for 1993.

Perhaps an examination of Coach Couture's record while at PC will yield

some evidence that could account for her lack of fear in what some would call a challenging situation. Since her inaugural season in 1987, Couture has compiled a record of 200-42 overall, 52-2 vs. SAC-8 opponents, and has been named NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year an incredible five times.

When asked to reveal her plan of attack with this young squad, Couture contended that the recipe for success in 1993 has one primary ingredient, consistency. "In the past, we've always been a power team, but this year we will keep the ball in play and wear opponents down." Couture also asserted that she "is not worried about the youth of this team. From the beginning, we (the team) clicked." Additionally, she noted that the level of enthusiasm had escalated with the influx of new faces. Because of the amazing success of previous squads, expectations skyrocketed and, consequently, the pressure to perform intensified, causing some emphasis on "having fun" while winning.

After having played two matches, the Lady Blue Hose are 2-0. On September 2 the Hose spanked Newberry in three games

(15-8, 15-3, 15-13), and then on September 7 destroyed Erskine (15-8, 15-9, 15-9). In a match which featured the return of senior power hitter Deedy Williams, who had been out of action because of injury, the Lady Hose relied on good back row passing and general "heads up" play to down the Flying Fleet. Williams absolutely punished the ball off of sets from senior Jennifer Smith to all of the hitting positions and was complemented by a number of kills from sophomores Kristy Tarallo and Tricia Liles. The consistent back row play of senior Kelly Brown proved to be a key for PC as did the fierce net performance of freshman Watoma Williams.

The Lady Blue Hose finished second in the Catawba Tournament on September 10 and 11, losing in the finals to USC-Spartanburg. In pool play the squad beat Barton, Shaw, and USCS. Each time, the Lady Blue Hose won in three straight games. The Lady Hose then defeated St. Andrews also in three straight games. PC played at USC-Aiken on Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

PC women's soccer team tested early in season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

With ten of eleven starters back from last year's Co-Conference Champion team, the 1993 Women's Soccer team is prepared for another successful season. This year's squad returns Missy Butler, a three time All-American and 1992 SAC-8 Player of the Year; Charity Brazeal, last year's SAC Freshman of the Year, and All-Conference players Christi Flack and Kathleen Dowd, both of who are captains. Seven freshmen will add depth to an already talented team which aspires to win both the regular season and tournament titles in the South Atlantic Conference.

This year's team will be tested early in the season with Thomas More, Tri-State, Barry, and Mercer on the schedule in the season's first two weeks. Head Coach Brian Purcell scheduled these teams to make PC even stronger than before. "I want to find out what our weaknesses are and fix them before

the conference schedule starts," said Purcell.

On September 4 the Lady Blue Hose played Thomas More in the Catawba Women's Classic Tournament. PC led 2-1 late in the game, but Thomas More scored with ten seconds left in regulation. The Lady Blue Hose scored twice in overtime to win 4-2.

On September 5 PC defeated Tri-State University 4-0. Kathleen Dowd had two goals in the victory. Dowd, Charity Brazeal, Missy Butler, and Nicki Soderberg were All-Tournament team selections.

The Lady Blue Hose then travelled to Due West on September 8 to face Erskine. Butler had both goals in a 2-0 win.

On September 12 the women's squad travelled to Stetson University to face Barry University, the defending national champions in NCAA Division II. Although PC lost 3-0, Coach Purcell was pleased with the team's performance, especially in the

first and last 15 minutes of the game.

When asked about his freshmen's performance, Purcell said, "I'm pleased with Rebecca Hardiman, Lisa Becker, and Emily Campbell's spectacular performance against Barry (six saves in the second half). Susan Olmert is improving fast, too."

Nicki Soderberg, one of three captains, commented on the team's play, saying, "I don't think we're up to our potential yet, but we haven't burnt out like last year. By the end of the season we will be playing our best soccer. As long as we keep improving, we'll do fine."

The Lady Blue Hose hosted NCAA Division I power on Wednesday and open their SAC-8 schedule at home tomorrow against Carson-Newman at 2:00. The women's team encourages all students to come.

Men's soccer team get season off to fast start

by Brian Steely
STAFF WRITER

After winning the conference last year with a 15-4-3 record, the 1993 Men's Soccer team is off to another great start. Following two 2-0 wins against High Point on September 4 and Erskine on September 8, the Blue Hose tied Wingate 1-1 on September 11 to open SAC-8 play. The defense is clearly a major contributor this year, allowing only one goal thus far. Junior goalkeeper Mark Albertus said, "one of the major reasons

for the team's success is manager Phillip George's philosophy on life."

This year's team has to overcome the loss of ten players and five starters, including Will Lindstrom, 1992 SAC-8 Player of the Year and Tournament MVP, and second team All-American. This year's squad will also be without All-Conference players Norman deWaart and Michael Martin.

Nevertheless, PC will return forwards Chris Bruno and Chris Napior, an All-SAC selection last year, All-SAC selections Jason

Woodall and Mark Albertus. Despite returning six starters, the Blue Hose lack experience. PC does have the talent to create another winning season with the help of eight newcomers: Stefan Svardh, Jimmy May, John Decker, Mark Barnett, Scott Plasted, Clint Galloway, and Welsh Condon.

The men's team will play its home opener against Carson-Newman today at 5:00 and host the University of D. C. tomorrow at 4:00.

Presbyterian College SGA

announces Freshman Class office speeches

Monday, September 20 at 8:00 pm

Springs Campus Center

Encore



by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Although I live in a moderate size town, it gets pretty boring over a long summer. Being a "college student," I found the normal hangouts that were so great in high school were definitely not happening. So, to occupy my time, I got a chance to see a few movies. This summer's movies covered every category imaginable: action, romance, horror, and comedy.

As a professional movie goer, I have taken the liberty of rating some of the summer's best and worst movies on the "Kim Rabon Guide to Movies Scale." Of course, five stars means it was excellent and one star means it's about as good as the oriental mix in GDH.

Free Willy (PG) ○○○○

This was a great movie! I took the children I babysat for, and I think I ended up enjoying it more than they did. The story of the troubled child befriending and training the whale was not only entertaining but also emotional.

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Another good one! This was a heartfelt romantic comedy that starred Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Both roles were excellent. By the way, the soundtrack for this movie is a definite plus!

Fri, the 13: Jason Goes To Hell (R) ○

What can I say? If you've seen one, you've seen them all. The creators say that this is the last one. Let's pray they are right.

Jurassic Park (PG-13) ○○○○○

Summer's best! Once again, Steven Spielberg has done an excellent job. The dinosaurs and the sound effects to go with them were AWESOME! Of course there will always be some people that don't agree, but this movie is one that you can watch over and over. Unfortunately, this movie can only truly be appreciated in the theatre.

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What do you do in Clinton for fun?

Small town provides variety of entertainment

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

Ah, those beautiful sunlit afternoons walking down the quad from Jacobs to Neville... In the words of one PC student, "I hope it stays this way forever."

Sometimes, however, those stressful first days of Freshman Orientation and registration, and later, tests and final exams just make the beautiful campus most of us call home seem a little small.

Well, never fear there is always a remedy for this claustrophobia. In this case, the remedy is a quick trip to Clinton or Laurens.

What could there possibly be to do in Laurens County? Clinton and Laurens both have a lot to offer—where else in the world can you go and stop on the side of Interstate 26 at the Waffle House and enjoy a plate of hashbrowns served 7 different ways—scattered, smothered, covered, and chunked, just to name a few—then cross the bridge only to find another Waffle House.

And while we're on the subject of fine eating establishments, a peanut butter and chocolate shake from Terry's cannot be forgotten. Neither can chicken strips with honey mustard at Whiteford's, any of the desserts from The Sweet Shop in Laurens, Quesadillas Vare-Day and a fishbowl at El Jalisco, some nice greasy mozzarella sticks at Robert's Drive-In, any of the "deadly sins" at Denny's in Laurens, or a formal dinner at Greystone (for those who can write a check

for more than the cost of raisin toast or salsa and chips).

However, suppose you aren't in the mood for food and what you'd rather have is a little entertainment. Well, you guessed it, there are things right here in this county to meet that need, too. If you feel like shopping, as always there is the recently expanded Wal-

boxer shorts. Joanna's With Love, which carries every kind of ostan paraphernalia; and The Book Shop, where you can find just the right book to break up the stress caused by Calculus or Social Research Methods 144.

As far as actual entertainment goes, two wings bars have recently opened up—Gregory T's Wings in Laurens and The Varsity here in Clinton. If you want to be the entertainment, try Karyoke at the Holiday Inn. Also, Palmetto Lanes in Clinton sometimes offers a "bowl for a buck" special. If you're in a "redneck" kind of mood, try shooting some pool at Rack Time in Laurens, and located right behind Rack Time is a community center where bingo is held several nights a week. It has even been rumored that

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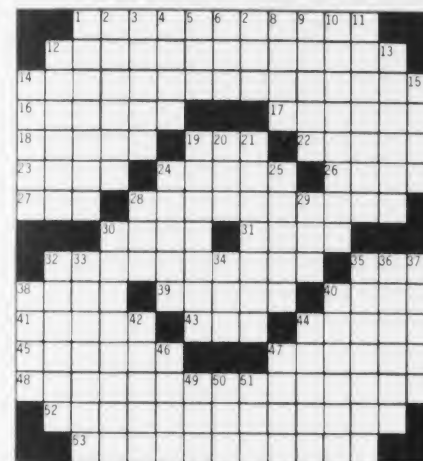
Downtown Clinton also has a lot in the way of shopping. There is Carter's Gift Shop, where you can purchase anything from glassware to golf tees; Earl Thomason Jewelers; Adair's Men's Shop, carrying rental tuxedos and other men's clothing; and of course, Tapestry, which has a wide variety of women's clothing and accessories.

Laurens hot spots include Bargain Bucks, home of the multi-colored \$1.50

a student won some money there during summer school a year or two ago. For good, clean fun check for \$1.50 movies at The Oaks Theatre in Laurens, or the Skate Away, also in Laurens where you can rediscover your youth by skating to traditional skating rink songs like "Electric Avenue" and "Pac Man Fever."

The most important rule to beating those small college town blues is to do something, and to do that with a good friend. So the next time you find only air mail in your box or your Cheerios from GDH just aren't hitting the spot, grab your roommate or your newest friend and "take a little trip."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 Gay (W II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The venerable
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifications (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
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- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
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- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kill
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- 46 African antelope
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- 51 1965 film, — Ryan's Express

SUB to present The Bodyguard

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for something to do tonight, why not visit Springs and watch a movie? As a part of its "fine film" series, SUB will present *The Bodyguard*, a sexy, romantic thriller; entertaining, suspenseful, dynamic, and of course intense and intimate.

This Warner Brothers production stars Kevin Costner, who plays the professional bodyguard of Rachel Maron, a stubborn singer and actress, played by Whitney Houston. Being an independent, rich, and successful beauty, Rachel feels that she doesn't need any protection and tries to be brave and tough. However, she soon realizes that she cannot make it on her own because she's being stalked by an obsessed fan.

Costner takes over Maron's security team and does his job quite gracefully and boldly, but soon, romance starts to sink in and gets out of control.

The Bodyguard was directed by Mike Jackson and was nominated for two Academy Awards.

The presentation tonight gets underway at 7:00 pm in Springs Campus Center.

Second annual sports trivia contest to be held

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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Patterson says he hopes more female students participate in the tournament this year. "We had over 85 males participate last year. We are hoping that the PC women will come and compete also. We hope to have another successful year," he said.

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Student Volunteer Services reminds students that they may still sign up to volunteer for various programs by calling the SVS office at 8458. Programs include tutoring, child outreach, social services, Special Olympics, and activities at Thronwell Home for Children. SVS Coordinator Fanchon Glover reports that 180 students have already registered to participate in SVS this year.

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PC Library

The first phase of the computerization of the library is now virtually complete, according to Diane Yarborough, technical services librarian and project director. Records presently in the card catalog have been converted to machine readable form, and are ready to be customized for loading into a new library computer that should be arriving around the first of the year. By late spring, online terminals may begin to appear in the building as various parts of the system are tested and put into operation.

Student Government Assoc.

The council would like to thank all of those students who gave blood at the annual SGA sponsored blood drive. In addition, the council would like to encourage all freshmen to support their class by attending freshman class office speeches on Monday, September 20 at 8:00 pm in Springs. Student Government Association meetings are open to all interested parties and are held each Monday night at 8:30 in the SGA office located in Springs Campus Center.



The musical group Regency will perform on campus on September 28.
file photo

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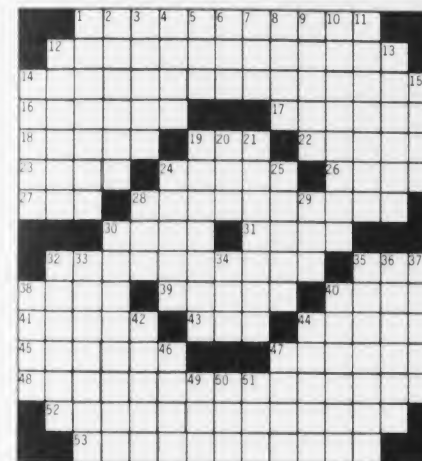
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STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for something to do tonight, why not visit Springs and watch a movie? As a part of its "fine film" series, SUB will present *The Bodyguard*, a sexy, romantic thriller; entertaining, suspenseful, dynamic, and of course intense and intimate.

This Warner Brothers production stars Kevin Costner, who plays the professional bodyguard of Rachel Maron, a stubborn singer and actress, played by Whitney Houston. Being an independent, rich, and successful beauty, Rachel feels that she doesn't need any protection and tries to be brave and tough. However, she soon realizes that she cannot make it on her own because she's being stalked by an obsessed fan.

Costner takes over Maron's security team and does his job quite gracefully and boldly, but soon, romance starts to sink in and gets out of control.

The Bodyguard was directed by Mike Jackson and was nominated for two Academy Awards.

The presentation tonight gets underway at 7:00 pm in Springs Campus Center.

PC Library

The first phase of the computerization of the library is now virtually complete, according to Diane Yarborough, technical services librarian and project director. Records presently in the card catalog have been converted to machine readable form, and are ready to be customized for loading into a new library computer that should be arriving around the first of the year. By late spring, online terminals may begin to appear in the building as various parts of the system are tested and put into operation.

Student Government Assoc.

The council would like to thank all of those students who gave blood at the annual SGA sponsored blood drive. In addition, the council would like to encourage all freshmen to support their class by attending freshman class office speeches on Monday, September 20 at 8:00 pm in Springs. Student Government Association meetings are open to all interested parties and are held each Monday night at 8:30 in the SGA office located in Springs Campus Center.

The musical group Regency will perform on campus on September 28.
file photo

Music group 4 Non Blondes to perform in Charlotte, Columbia

Press Release
INTERSCOPE RECORDS

The music comes first for 4 *Non Blondes*. "Sex is secondary, politics is secondary, everything," says singer-songwriter Linda Perry, "is secondary to music."

Previously honored as the Best New Band of the Year by the *San Francisco Bay Guardian* and "the unsigned band with the biggest buzz" by *BAM*, 4 *Non Blondes* has been hailed as a rock n' roll breakthrough, challenging assumptions about music.

"Fans don't want to see perfect hair and high heels; they want to see you bust a nerve," says bassist Christa Hillhouse. "I need my feet on the ground and I sweat like a hound."

On **Bigger, Better, Faster, More!** (Interscope Records), the band's debut album produced by David Tickle (Prince, Toni Childs, U2, Peter Gabriel), 4 *Non Blondes* blends the social consciousness of acoustic folk, the rhythm of funk, the desperation of the blues and the



4 *Non Blondes* consist of (left to right) Roger Rocha, Christa Hillhouse, Linda Perry, and Dawn Richardson.

file photo

electricity of rock into a unique and explosive sound. From the mind slapping "What's Up" and "Dear Mr. President" to the introspective "Spaceman," from the rockin' blues of "Pleasantly Blue" and "Train" to the deep hard funk of "Superfly" and

"Can't Find My Way Home," from the acoustic ballad "Drifting" to the saloon blues of "Old Mr. Heffer," 4 *Non Blondes* is emotional, unsettling, manic, unpredictable, disenchanted, uplifting, powerful and very real.

Explains Perry, "Our politics is common sense: This is a beautiful country. We just see problems and we want to see them fixed. We believe in the power of music to influence ideas, to effect change. But we're not pushing except by being who we are. We're out to make new rules, not to preach."

4 *Non Blondes* will be performing with *Aerosmith* on Friday, September 24, 1993 at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, North Carolina. The group will make a South Carolina appearance, also with *Aerosmith*, on October 1, 1993 at the Carolina Coliseum in Columbia. Both shows get underway at 7:30 pm and tickets on sale now for \$22.50. For ticket information concerning the North Carolina concert, call 704-357-4700. For information concerning the South Carolina concert, call 803-777-7228

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THE BLUE STOCKING



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Volume LXXXVIII Number 2

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

October 7, 1993

Gillespie honored as South Carolina Professor of the Year



Dr. Gillespie strikes a familiar pose in his office as he grades papers from his American politics class. Gillespie is the third PC professor in as many years to be selected as the South Carolina Professor of the Year.

photo by Brooke Peterson

by Tobin Turner
NEWS EDITOR

Because the last two South Carolina Professors of the Year have been PC faculty members, Dr. J. David Gillespie did not expect his nomination to beat the odds and give PC an unprecedented third consecutive winner. "I just filed the nomination letter away," Gillespie adds with a smile. Much to his surprise, however, CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education)

announced September 21 that he had been selected as the 1993 South Carolina Professor of the Year.

The reasons for his selection are, in fact, numerous and impressive. Gillespie is the author of *Politics at the Periphery: Third Parties in Two-Party America*, a text published earlier this year that details the development, history, and accomplishments of third parties in the United States. He was chosen by the 1992 graduates as the Senior Class Professor,

an award given to the professor who has most profoundly influenced their lives. In addition, he was selected as the 1992-93 PC Professor of the Year and was the keynote speaker at last year's graduation ceremony. He has studied abroad, was offered a Fulbright Fellowship to study in China, and served as the first chairman of PC's political science department.

Gillespie's single most noteworthy characteristic, however, is his relationship with students.

Sophomore political science major Brian Benenhaley comments, "Dr. Gillespie is a good friend. He has a genuine concern for each student. He responds to what students are thinking and expands upon it."

PC President Kenneth Orr is also aware of Gillespie's special rapport with students and faculty. "Dave Gillespie has earned the respect of his colleagues and the students who have witnessed his dedication and desire for excellence."

Gillespie's method of teaching has much to do with his success. "Every time I enter the classroom, I am a little nervous," he confesses. But he adds that such stage fright forces him to be better prepared and more alert.

"If I ever begin to teach without any stage fright, I believe it will be time to hang it up," adds Gillespie.

"Dr. Gillespie represents the best a small college can be. He'll do anything for any of his students," says Bill Wright, a junior political science major.

Gillespie, in an effort to dodge the spotlight emphasizes, "It is an honor for me simply to be associated with a college where the faculty and students get along so well and provide such a superb learning atmosphere."

Last year's SC Professor of the Year, Dr. Dean Thompson, sums up the effect Dr. Gillespie has on the PC community: "Dr. Gillespie's gray Nissan is parked in front of Neville Hall every weeknight and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. How often does one see such an extraordinary dedication? Within days of his or her arrival, any newcomer to the PC community constantly hears the name 'Gillespie' spoken with respect and love. New students sense that here's someone they need to learn from; new faculty sense that here's an example they need to emulate."

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Dum Vivimus Servimus: PC students and staff emulate school's motto of service.

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Blizzard of Bucks offers chance for students to make money.

Local law forces choice between responsibility and legality

by Gray Lesesne
STAFF WRITER

Imagine the following scenario: a PC student who has had too much to drink at Fraternity Court asks another student for a ride back to the campus, not wanting to take the risk of driving under the influence of alcohol. On the way back to the Presbyterian campus, the car is stopped by a Clinton police officer for speeding or reckless driving. While the driver is logically ticketed or warned for traffic violations, the passenger is charged with public drunkenness, taken to Clinton city jail and is given a \$148 citation. This hypothetical situation became a reality for a PC student in the early morning hours of September 19, with the enforcement of a little-known Clinton city law that prohibits public drunkenness in any vehicle within the town limits.

The arrested student, who requested

anonymity, was very upset with the actions taken against him by the Clinton police. "I'm surprised. . . I thought I was doing the right thing by asking someone else to drive me home. It goes against everything everyone has taught you (about drinking and driving)," says the student, who is 21, the legal age to drink alcoholic beverages in South Carolina.

The concerns of the student also disturbed Joe Nixon, dean of students. Nixon contacted the Clinton City Manager, Police Chief, and City Attorney with regard to the statute. Questions have arisen among PC students as to the legality of riding with a designated driver or on the safe ride shuttle to and from the fraternity houses. Technically, under Clinton Code, it is illegal to be in a drunken condition (at the judgment of the arresting officer) within the confines of the city limits, which includes the entire campus and all vehicles traveling within the town of Clinton. This would make it illegal to ride with a

designated driver or on the safe ride shuttle if one were in a drunken condition.

"I think it's illogical for anyone to be arrested for considering his or her and other people's safety by obtaining a safe ride home," says Steven Ellis.

Zane Corriher agrees. "It makes no sense to me why someone should be arrested for being responsible."

Nixon said, "It is a violation of the PC policy on alcohol for any student to be drunk. (However), someone who has had too much to drink can call Public Safety for transportation back to the campus (from Fraternity Court)."

If in a situation where it is necessary to ride back with a designated driver, Nixon suggests that the driver should drive responsibly. "There are cases where actions (of passengers) justify warrant (the passengers) being arrested. However, I do not approve of or condone drunkenness," says Nixon.

PC Tidbits

Judicial Council suspends student for marijuana use

The Judicial Council conducted a hearing on September 20, 1993, at 5:30 pm in the Chapman Conference Center. A student was charged with the possession of marijuana, a Code of Conduct violation.

The accused pled guilty to the charges. The prosecutor presented its case, calling one witness and presenting evidence. The defense also called one witness while presenting its case. After the prosecutor and the accused were given the opportunity to present their summaries, the council went into deliberation.

The council imposed suspension for the remainder of the semester and 20 hours community service upon returning to PC in January. The council also strongly recommended a substance abuse class.

The accused was read the sentence and was reminded of the right to appeal.

Judicial proceedings as presented in the *Knapack* were followed. With no further business, the case was adjourned at 6:35 pm.

Freshman officers elected

The Student Government Association held elections for freshman class president and two class representatives during the week of September 20 through the 24. Catherine Bunch of Mauldin, South Carolina, was elected president. Christina Giglio of Sarasota, Florida, and Susan Haigler of Dalton, Georgia were elected class representatives. A total of four people sought the office of president, while eight ran for representative positions.

GDH waffle iron broken

According to officials of the Greenville Dining Hall, the popular waffle iron that was placed in the dining hall last year is temporarily out of service.

"Someone made cheese sandwiches in the waffle iron and just ruined the waffle grids," said Vernon Powell, director of food services.

Powell expects the waffle iron to be fixed soon. "New grids have been ordered and should be here in the next few weeks," he added.

PC ranked second among liberal arts colleges

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

In certain cases, being second gives reason to celebrate.

That's the sentiment at Presbyterian College, which has again been ranked among the nation's best colleges by US News and World Report. PC was judged to be the second-best regional liberal arts college in the South, just behind Transylvania College of Kentucky in the magazine's annual "America's Best Colleges" edition, which hit the newsstands this past Monday.

It marks the eighth time that PC has earned recognition in the magazine's comprehensive evaluation, continuing a steady presence in the US News rankings - but it is the highest rank that the four-year liberal arts college has ever received. In the previous four years, PC was rated fifth (1989), sixth (1990), sixth (1991), and fifth (1992).

"We are grateful for this recognition by the editors of *US News and World Report*," said PC President Kenneth B. Orr. "There is a comprehensive evaluation that, through the years, has become one of the most widely read rankings in the country. Combined with our inclusion in other such highly regarded college guides as Peterson's and Fiske's, we see this as a continued recognition of Presbyterian College - to use a phrase in the Fiske guide - 'as one of the prime private colleges in the Southeast.'"

Two other South Carolina colleges, Wofford and Converse, also earned mention



PC achieved its highest ranking ever this year in the annual *US News and World Report* survey of the nation's best colleges and universities. *file photo*

in the 1993 rankings of regional liberal arts colleges, as the third- and 10th best schools, respectively. Both colleges are located in Spartanburg. A total of 1,371 schools were evaluated for the *US News* survey, which

divided the colleges and universities in several categories. The Regional Liberal Arts Colleges category included 381 schools placed in four geographic regions: North, South, Midwest, and West.

PC Homecoming activities set for next weekend

by Charles Smith
STAFF WRITER

Many activities have been planned for PC's Homecoming Weekend '93. Activities will begin on Friday, October 15, and continue throughout the weekend.

According to Tom Stallworth, director of alumni affairs, the schedule of events for Homecoming is action-packed.

Friday gets underway with the Wing-Ding Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Scotsman Club. The tournament, which gets underway at 1:00 pm, will be held at Lakeside Country Club in Laurens and will be open to alumni and friends.

At 7:00 pm on Friday, the annual Blue Sox Festival will be held in Belk Auditorium. The festival consists of student-produced skits and other entertainment. Prizes will be given for the best skits. Various class reunion dinners will be held all over Clinton, as well.

Saturday's Homecoming events get underway at 9:00 am with Registration for

alumni in the Festival Tent in front of Neville Hall.

At 10:00 am, class reunions will be held in the Springs Campus Center, Neville Hall, Thomson Library, and Jacobs Hall. The classes that will be meeting include the Classes of '43, '51, '53, '55, '58, '61, '63, '66, '68, '71, '73, '76, '78, '81, '83, '88, '92, and the Half-Century Club (includes all classes prior to 1943).

At 10:30 am, special departmental reunions will be held. Graduates of the following departments are invited to meet faculty and friends at the following locations: Chemistry (Third Floor, Richardson Hall), Education (Library Auditorium), Visual and Theater Arts and Music (Harper Center), History (First Floor, Neville Hall).

At 11:30 am, a chicken and barbeque dinner will be held on the West Plaza.

At 1:00 pm, the annual Alumni

Association Program will be held in Edmunds Hall. The program will include an awards presentation, the installation of the '94 alumni officers, and musical selections by the PC Chorus.

At 3:00 pm, the homecoming game between the Blue Hose and the Elon Fighting Christians will get underway at Bailey Stadium.

After the game, there will be a drop-in at the Festival Tent in front of Neville Hall. The reception will get underway at 5:30 pm and will give the public a chance to meet the new Homecoming Queen and her court.

At 7:00 pm, the 50th reunion dinner of the '43 Tiger Beaters will take place at Darlington House in Clinton. The Tiger Beaters were the last PC football team to defeat Clemson.

At 1:00 pm, the annual Alumni



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11:00 am Fellowship (in Parish Hall)
11:15 am College Class (with Dr. Dean Thompson)

Welcome to
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on campus

Monday Evenings

9:00 pm CANTERBURY
(at "Crossroads" in Douglas House)

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The Rev. Nancy F. Allison, Rector (833-1886)
The Rev. Lenora Pearson, Priest on Campus (833-8295)

Radio PC hits the airwaves . . .

Station transmitting out of Springs Campus Center this year



David Hyers, manager of Radio PC, conducts his Monday afternoon show. Radio PC is operating out of Springs Campus Center this year. *photo by Kim Gibson*

by Nhlen Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

Radio Free PC, the "official" radio forum for and by the students of this campus, is on the air. On Sunday, September 19, Radio PC kicked off yet another year of music, call-ins, and talk shows.

According to Dave Hyers, Radio PC manager, this year's variety of programs and a new location on the first floor of Springs Campus Center, has generated more enthusiasm and excitement than usual.

"I am delighted with our new space in Springs. Two previous sites for Radio PC - the lower floor of the library and a booth at WPCC in Clinton - failed to provide the publicity and the attention that the station needed," said Hyers.

"The move to Springs has tripled our visibility," he added.

PC disc jockey and host of the popular *Mayberry Show*, Andy Welch agrees with Hyers. "The move to Springs has made Radio PC much more accessible to the student body," he said.

Another factor which Hyers feels is giving Radio PC a boost this year is the diversity of shows. "This year's programming includes a morning show, a comedy show, a serious political show, a Christian music program, an alternative program and much more," he said.

Radio PC DJ McDowell Crook says that one goal of the station in the future is to obtain a radio frequency, which will allow Radio PC to be broadcast throughout Clinton and Laurens.

"Radio PC has come along way, but we are still growing," said Hyers.

Radio PC

Fall 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
NA	Dave Hyers	Rotating Slot	Chris Patterson	Chip Hill
3:00-4:00		Guest DJ's	Andy Altizer	
NA	Dr. Thompson	Keith Jernigan	Emily Thwaite	Mike Weaver
4:00-5:00			Jennie J. Byerley	Matt Mains
NA	Rob McCredie	McDowell Crook	Melissa Gill	Mark Kerrigan
5:00-6:00	Laura Severinsen		Jenifer Alkonis	Jorge Gironés
Talk Radio	Jerolyn Elliot		Nicole Ginn	Bill Grady
6:00-7:00	Ann Raynal		Stacy Summerel	Joshua Elrod
James Chastain	Andy Welch	Jason Bundrick	Reid Collins	Tyler Jones
John Wexler		Eric Robinson		Bill Wright
SGA		Dave Arthur	Jeremy Poirier	
Dallas Olson			Brian Steely	
Beth Threngdill	Erin Fox		Everett Catts	Adrian Prath
Karen Hawken	Bronwyn Coltrane			Sherman Johnson
Chad Jordan	Michael Myers	Jason Lee	Barry Brown	Warren Slone
Stewart Hackney	Todd Gorman			Patrick Long

POINT

Ordinance not designed to harass the responsible Students should not be punished for using 'sound judgment'

Recently, a little-known ordinance of the city of Clinton caught one or two PC students by surprise.

The ordinance makes it illegal for any individual to be intoxicated within the confines of the city limits, which includes the entire Presbyterian College campus.

A few weeks ago, a PC student, who was over the legal drinking age of 21, was arrested and charged with a violation of this ordinance. This particular student had been out at Fraternity Court and was definitely intoxicated. However, when it came time for the student to return to his or her room, the individual was responsible enough not to drive. He or she found a designated driver.

While enroute to the dorm room, a Clinton City policeman pulled over the designated driver for speeding. The designated driver had not been drinking. However, the officer noticed that the passenger was inebriated and proceeded to

arrest this individual for violating the little-known city ordinance.

The individual spent some time in jail and was charged with a \$148 fine. Above all, the individual was humiliated.

We at the *Blue Stocking* in no way condone drunkenness, especially drinking and driving. However, we think that this little-known local ordinance was not intended to be used against people who exercise responsibility.

Here in America, it is everyone's God given right to drink once he or she has reached the age of 21. We even have the right to get stone stopped if we so desire. (The *Blue Stocking* in no way encourages this!)

But people do not have the right to impose on others by drinking whenever and wherever they choose. Drunkenness behind the wheel of a car or within a public park goes beyond mere imposition; it endangers. For this simple reason alone, the City of Clinton and other towns across the nation have ordinances

designed to prohibit public drunkenness.

We do not believe that the ordinance is unfounded. If an individual is lying in the middle of Adair Street, flat tanked out of his or her mind, then the city police should arrest this individual and charge him or her with public drunkenness.

However, if an individual is drunk, over the age of 21, and responsible enough to obtain a ride home from a designated driver, the police have no business arresting or charging him or her with any crime. People should not be punished for exercising sound judgement.

In today's society, we are constantly encouraged to be responsible with regard to sex, driving, schoolwork, and drinking. Every time you turn on the television set, there are public service announcements on the screen begging us to be "safe."

The Clinton City Police should stop harassing PC students and arresting them for being "safe" and responsible.

Sidewalk Talk

What are your planning to do over Fall Break?



Stephanie Edlekamp
junior

"I'm going to Ft. St. Joe, Florida with five of my friends. Ft. St. Joe is a secluded peninsula with few people and beautiful beaches."



Angelique Cunningham
sophomore

"I am going home with my roommate to Tampa, Florida. We'll be going to the Hard Rock Cafe and Clearwater Beach."



Glenn Burkart
freshman

"I will go and visit with my buds in Atlanta and Athens, but I doubt I'll be able to remember what happened."

photos by Kim Gibson



THE BLUE STOCKING

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Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Russell Program Chairman responds to student's charge of 'unethical' indoctrination

Dear Editor,

Your September 17 issue included a letter from a Mr. Brian Benenhaley charging that "fairness was not the goal" of Dr. Orr, Dr. Moncrief, and the Russell Program Steering Committee in selecting Mr. David Gergen to represent the Republican point of view in last year's series on the 1992 elections. He even implied that scheduling Mr. Gergen was "unethical," an "attempt to indoctrinate students," and he urged his readers to "resist such attempts" in order to "preserve the integrity of our college."

Mr. Benenhaley apparently does not know, nor did he seek to determine, the following facts about how Russell Program speakers are selected: (1) prominent speakers have to be scheduled almost a year in advance; (2) Dr. Orr and Dr. Moncrief do not select them; ad hoc subcommittees and the Russell Program Steering Committee (of which the named administrators are two of eighteen members) schedule these speakers; (3) David Gergen's credentials as a representative Republican spokesman were impeccable at the time of his selection; (4) his selection was unanimous and applauded by everyone on both our subcommittee and our Steering Committee, as well as by local Republicans; (5) no local Republican and no Republican student came forward to complain about his

selection when it was announced months before his appearance.

Why was his selection so unanimous? ITEM: Staff Assistant to the Nixon administration, 1971-1972; ITEM: Special Assistant to President Nixon and Chief of White House Writing and Research Team, 1973-74; ITI/M, Special Counsel to President Ford and Director of White House Office Communications, 1975-77; ITEM, Assistant to President Reagan and Staff Director at the White House, 1981; ITEM, Assistant to President Reagan for Communications, 1981-84; ITEM, Research Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, 1984; ITEM, Managing Editor of U.S. News and World Report (hardly a "liberal rag") from 1985; ITI/M, Republican spokesman vs. Democrat David Shields on PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour from 1988 to 1993; ITEM, during these years of Republican administrations the London Observer called him "Washington's leading insider-journalist."

Even if someone doubted the above credentials, how could any reasonable person possibly assume that a committee making arrangements for a speaker in 1991 (final contract signed 3/5/92) could control the substance of a talk that the speaker gave in September of 1992, and then could also be party to or responsible for the fact that this speaker would agree in the middle of 1993 to

serve in the White House of a Democratic administration? Mr. Editor, I am proud of the wisdom and vision of my committee, but I cannot yet claim for them the gift of prophecy.

I regret having to take my time, your time, and your readers' time in making these points. Mr. Benenhaley could have ascertained any of them by coming by my office or by asking any member of the Russell Program Steering Committee, whose names are frequently published and are readily accessible.

My committee was charged with unfairness, with "unethical" attempts to "indoctrinate" students. Your readers were urged to "resist such attempts" in order to "preserve the integrity of our college." Mr. Editor, a major purpose of liberal education is to teach that integrity comes from gathering facts before formulating a thesis, as well as from resisting any temptation to make charges that cannot be substantiated. Doing so ensures that "fair" and "ethical" discourse can take place at Presbyterian College or anywhere else.

Sincerely,

James L. Skinner
Professor of English
Chair, Russell Program Steering Committee



by Lauren Owings
MANAGING EDITOR

I am enrolled in a class this semester entitled Media and Society. The course title pretty much gives away the primary topic of discussion—we look at different forms of media and how they affect our culture.

Fortunately for me, I'm able to see and work directly with one of the most important mediums in our society today: newspaper. Because of this, I'm able to make judgments about how we are shaped by what we read and take in through this particular medium.

Yes, even a college newspaper can have an "agenda" of sorts. One of the first things you learn about news writing, however, is that it is to be unbiased. Unbiased, in this

'By denying yourself the right to speak your mind, you can often do more damage than good'

case, means that the writing should only represent facts and should not represent emotion or personal opinion.

Ironically, the media class that I'm taking makes a strong argument that every form of media is biased. Hmm...this theory seems to pose a definite problem. Or does it? The fact of the matter is that everything that we read and see, whether in a newspaper or magazine, has a bias. It is literally impossible for it not to have an agenda.

The way I see it, if a human being compiled it, wrote it, photographed it, or organized it then there is a message.

The solution that we have developed to try and cure this problem is to editorialize. That is to say, we take out the opinion and in many ways, the punch, by removing parts that may show obvious tendencies one way or the other. I have found this practice to be true in my own life, to editorialize what

I really think or feel for the sake of someone else or myself.

I'll admit that being considerate of other's feelings is a good thing, but it can often have negative repercussions. By denying yourself the right to speak your mind, you can often do more damage than good. Yes, take the time to think before you say something that you might regret, but don't editorialize your beliefs or lifestyle to suit those around you. It has a lot to do with timeliness; knowing when and where to say what's on your mind. So, I'll keep my own 'sage' advice in mind each day that I sit in my media class, and I'll count my blessings that I can have an opinion. Yes, even one that has a little bias. Wouldn't the world be a boring place if we were all alike? That's a question which deserves some consideration.

My Turn



by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Within the last month, PC has received two very high honors. Political science professor Dr. Dave Gillespie was named the South Carolina Professor of the Year and *US News and World Report* came out with its annual rankings of colleges and universities, which listed PC as 2nd among the Southeast's top liberal arts colleges.

As students of this institution, we all know that PC is a special place. Any college can have beautiful buildings, oak-lined streets, and great athletic teams. However, PC has one special quality that distinguishes it from other schools: PC has substance.

On the inside of this college's halls, you'll find professors of substance like Dr. Gillespie, whose teaching is more important than his pay, his research, and his book writing.

I am proud to say that I am a political science major and Gillespie is my advisor. Gillespie has taught me more than American politics and constitutional law. Above all, he has taught me to respect other people's viewpoints and to question myself.

When I came to PC as a 17-year-old freshman from rural Kershaw County, South Carolina, I brought with me a number of wrong assumptions about the world and the people who make it up. Gillespie has shown me that America isn't always perfect, that homelessness is not a lifestyle choice, and that democrats are people too. (Of course, I'm just being facetious about that last one.)

I have never seen a political science professor who is so capable of presenting both sides of an argument. All of his students know his political persuasion; however, in the classroom, Gillespie is as non-partisan as a person can be. He in no way attempts to indoctrinate or forcefully influence the thoughts of his students. He shows you the facts and lets you make the choice. That is the way all professors should be.

When I graduate from PC, one of the things I will miss most will be stopping by Gillespie's office in Neville Hall to talk about the problems of the world and seeing him propped back in his chair with his feet on his desk.

Dr. Gillespie has made a difference in my outlook on life and for that I am grateful.

SVS coordinator builds on her experience as a PC student

by Kim Wood
STAFF WRITER

Chon Glover, coordinator of Student Volunteer Services, says that her mission at PC is to "provide opportunities for students to serve others."

Glover knows exactly what those opportunities can mean to a PC student since she was one herself not long ago. A 1990

graduate with a major in sociology, Glover was involved with SVS throughout her four years at Presbyterian College. She worked with and served as coordinator of Joanna Tutors, served as awards committee chairman for Special Olympics, and was a part of the Big Sister program.

While a freshman, Glover had a Little Sister who was 14 years old and pregnant. "Going through that with her was a meaningful experience to me because I learned a lot. I didn't want to believe that things like that happened, but they do," said Glover.

Today, Glover's former Little Sister is back in school and working toward her goals for the future. "I like to look back at

that time because it helped me realize that you can have a meaningful impact on someone's life," she added.

Glover describes her experience working with SVS as positive. She believes that SVS helped her develop leadership skills and other personal skills needed after college. "I learned just as much outside the classroom as inside," she said.

Shortly after graduating, Glover was offered the position of Director of Minority Affairs and Coordinator of Student Volunteer Services. As SVS coordinator, Glover oversees 28 programs which are executed by student program coordinators and ensures that the student volunteers have the equipment, supplies, support and guidance that they need. She works closely with host agencies in the community, such as the Red Cross and local school districts.

"My job is basically to be a motivator and encourager. I am responsible for letting student volunteers and student coordinators know that they are appreciated," says Glover.

Glover says she tries to use her experience as a PC student to help current students she works with. "Knowing PC and knowing what type of institution it is and the benefits and opportunities it provides, I want to be able to let students know the kinds of things I encountered and how they have helped me become the person I am," she said.

"I encourage everyone on the PC campus to become involved

with SVS. Most programs do not require more than an hour of your time a week, and it is a great investment in other people," added Glover.



Chon Glover, SVS coordinator, talks with a student volunteer on the phone in her office.

photo by Kim Gibson

Pi Kapps spend summer biking across country Trek raises money for the severely disabled

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

When one hears the word "summer abroad," a vision of studying at a famous foreign institution or dining and sightseeing at popular European cities immediately comes to mind.

But for brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity who participate in their national service organization, PUSH's Journey of Hope, a much different definition of "summer abroad" is evoked.

The Journey of Hope involves seeing the country while riding on the seat of a bicycle and traveling about 75 miles a day in an effort to increase public awareness of the severely disabled through PUSH America. On the trek, each biker travels about 3,500 miles, covering 62 days, while travelling from San Francisco to Washington, DC, and Charleston, South Carolina on alternate years.

PUSH America was founded by Pi Kappa Phi with the intention of improving the lives

of people with severely disabling conditions through service, volunteerism, education, and awareness. PUSH America is a private, non-profit organization that has served the needs of the severely disabled across the US for 16 years. Since its founding, PUSH America has raised more than two million dollars through the collegiate members of Pi Kappa Phi.

During the year, each chapter of Pi Kappa Phi engages in several different fundraising activities, at the same time, each rider must raise \$4000 to be able to participate during the summer. While this seems to be an overwhelming accomplishment, it is likely that every brother who has ridden cross country for this project will say that he has not only been challenged, but he has also learned a great deal about himself and other people.

Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, here at PC, has been well represented on the Journey of Hope with seniors Stanton Smith,

David Dixon, and Beta alumni Chris Garrett and Dave Autcreman having participated in the program.

"The ride made me realize how fortunate I am to be in college, be a member of Pi Kappa Phi, and be able to ride across America," said Dixon.

Throughout their ride the Pi Kapps made several stops to visit the disabled that they were riding to benefit.

Stanton Smith, who rode this past summer, explained, "At first, I felt uncomfortable with spending time with the disabled, but as the trip progressed, I discovered that they were not that different and they have the same emotions and thoughts as everyone else and just want to be treated with respect."

PUSH America was founded on the ideal of service, and the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity who have experienced the journey

of Hope have gone the "extra mile" to benefit others and have learned a great deal which will be helpful in the future.

"When you help others, you give more than you receive," said Smith.

PUSH America is an outreaching, positive, caring attitude towards everyone," added Dixon.

Phillips to serve SVS in rare male internship

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

It is not uncommon for any prospective student, current student, or alumnus from Presbyterian College to have among his or her repertoire of outstanding qualities a commitment to service that is second to none. It is also just as rare to find a student at PC whose overwhelming desire to help others is only exceeded by his or her own unselfishness when others can benefit from his or her generous efforts. But as Student Volunteer Services senior intern Christopher Phillips will tell you, "Being able to help everyone directly and indirectly makes it all the more enjoyable."

A senior business major from Tampa, Florida, Christopher's undaunted efforts for SVS have been just that — unselfish. When he was a freshman, working with the Thornwell Swimmers proved to be a memorable experience that had a great impact on his life. "To see the excitement of the swimmers and the fact they remembered your name each week really made you feel good," he said. His sophomore year involved a unique type of friendship with the Big Brother program in which he discovered that "No matter what you do, such as reading to your little brother, you can and do make a difference."

Last year, as Cub Scout coordinator, Christopher was involved in helping and encouraging several young boys to improve their outdoor skills and further their development in community service and civic pride. Christopher has also been involved with Special Olympics the last few



Christopher Phillips serves as the SVS intern this year.

photo by Kim Gibson

years where he has "looked at things differently and realized how fortunate I really am."

This year, as SVS intern, Christopher's duties will include supervising the Activity Fair, publishing the monthly newsletter, and attending and inputting at most of the meetings; but although these seem to be great responsibilities, Christopher feels comfortable with them. "I want to be a positive role model for the volunteers and coordinators while at the same time continuing to make SVS grow."

In a rare position as a male SVS intern, Christopher would like to increase the number

of males involved because he thinks that the school provides an excellent opportunity for all of its students to live the school motto — "Dum vivimus servimus." When asked about the motivation behind his work as SVS intern, Christopher stated that Laura Smith, last year's SVS intern, gave him a great deal of support and encouragement. He also credited Chon Glover's pats on the back and the coordinators' willingness to help with his success so far. In closing, Christopher stated, "People always need help and it only takes a small amount of time to make an impact on someone's life."

*"While We Live . . .
We Serve"*

Intramural --
Newsby Chris Patterson
INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

The fall intramural program got off to a great start this year with a back-to-school sand volleyball tournament. Over 100 students participated in the one day event that was held at the intramural complex. After three hours of hard fought volleyball, the tournament was completed with the winning teams of: (women) Pi Kapp Rush Girls and (men) Raiders.

Intramural football kicked off this year on September 15th. This is the second year that football has been played by "Carolina Rules". This fast-paced style has proved to be a success at P.C., with overall participation up this year by 15%. The intramural football playoffs began on Sunday, October 3 with a full slate of games. The playoff teams were: (women) Tri-Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, ZTA I, ZTA II, Pi Kapp Rush Girls, and The Neanderthals; (men) Ladies' Choice, KA I, PIKA, Sigma Nu I, Pi Kapp I, Pi Kapp II.

On Sept. 29th over 50 students, staff, and faculty gathered for the second annual sports trivia contest. The winning women's team was ZTA with Tracy Pierro answering all of her team's questions. The winning men's team was once again Jim Morton, Steve Owens, Grant Vosburgh, and Randy Randall. The team answered 90 out of 100 questions correctly. They beat their closest competitors by 8 points. There is no truth to the rumor that this team will be banned from future trivia competition at P.C. and switched over to the Senior Tour.



There's a simple way
to prevent AIDS.

Men's soccer team on way to conference title

by Brian Steely
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team is well on their way to another conference title. In the last nine games the team has allowed three goals and seven of these games have been shut outs. In the past two weeks the team has defeated Carson-Newman (1-0), University of D.C. (5-0), Lenoir-Rhyne (1-0), Wofford (1-0), and tied Catawba (2-2).

In the past week Chris Bruno scored the game winning goal against inner-state rival Wofford. Last Saturday in a crucial SAC game, John Mairs scored the only goal of the match to put the Hose on top 1-0. In Salisbury, NC the team tied SAC-8 rival Catawba in double overtime. The team showed great intensity and played one of the best games of the season.

Team defense as a whole has been exceptional thus far yielding only three goals in the last nine games. Junior goal keeper Mark Albertus says, "one of the major reasons the defense has been so solid is due to the tough play of Brian Blackwelder, Clint Galloway, and Kevin Smith." However, it is clear that Mark Albertus himself deserves much of the credit due to his exceptional goal keeping.

Over fall break the Blue Hose will head to Panama City where they will play Birmingham Southern and St. Leo.



Robert Goding (21) fights off an opponent as he runs for the ball.

photo by Reid Collins

Blue Hose football team suffers two tough losses

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Close but no cigar is a cliché which has been fitting for PC's 1993 football season. The Blue Hose are 1-4 (0-1 SAC), and all four of their losses have been by a margin of a touchdown or less.

On September 18, the Blue Hose defeated Newberry 30-13, regaining the Bronze Derby which they had lost last year. Steve Gorrie rushed for 168 yards on 31 carries and scored two touchdowns, on a 47-yard reception, and another on a three-yard run. The PC offense punished Newberry, racking up 257 yards rushing and a total of 414 yards combined. Freshman Randy Sullivan, starting quarterback, was 10 for 18, passing for 157 yards. At halftime, the Blue Hose led Newberry 23-13. The Blue Hose defense allowed only two Newberry touchdowns and

held the Indians scoreless in the second half. Interceptions by Todd Shearer, Jeff Wilson, and Bernard Vereen, and fumble recoveries by Quincy Eigner, Antonio Merrinwether, and Damon Carr killed four Newberry drives in the last two quarters. Carr picked up the ball and ran 39 yards for a touchdown that broke Newberry's back with 29 seconds left.

On September 25, the Blue Hose played at Lenoir-Rhyne in their first conference game of the season. Lenoir-Rhyne led 10-7 at halftime. In the third quarter, PC took the lead with two Sparky Vaughn field goals and shut out Lenoir-Rhyne. In the fourth quarter, the Bears came back and tied the score at 20 with 4:50 remaining. PC had a chance to win with five seconds left, but Vaughn's 25-yard field goal attempt was blocked. In the first overtime, Sullivan scored on a one yard run, but the

Bears tied the score at 27-27, forcing a second overtime. In the second overtime, L-R scored and recovered a PC fumble, ending the game with a 34-27 loss.

On October 2, the Blue Hose lost to Wofford, 20-13. At halftime, the Terriers led 13-3, and PC's only scoring came on a 14-yard Jordan 40-yard field goal. In the third quarter, Randy Sullivan's four yard pass to Chris Yonce made it a 20-13 Wofford lead. But PC's second drive was stopped when Sullivan was sacked on fourth down with 48 seconds left, giving Wofford the ball and the win.

Head Coach John Perry commented on the two losses, saying, "We had a chance to win all of our games, but we've just come up short."

The Student Government Association announces the 1993
Homecoming CourtKathleen Dowd
Jennifer Fouse
Kelly Harrington
Catherine HodgesMelanie Johnson
Liza Jones
Ashby Lawton
Elliott NicholsonLori Randall
Lori Tarbert
Soule Wilkin
Jennifer WoodsLady Hose volleyball off to good start
Williams provides 'vital offense' for team

Brooke Fleming spikes the ball in another PC victory.

photo by Reid Collins

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

Although we are surrounded and at times almost suffocated by a world which preaches conformity, it is an undeniable truth that difference is what sets us apart. Just as we all know Wendy's because of "the square hamburger" or Waldo because of his red and white striped shirt, we generally distinguish people by any apparent peculiarities which they possess. As an example, imagine that you were to enter the gym in Templeton to watch a Lady Blue Hose volleyball match. Of the six players on the court, suppose that one was wearing a large brace on her leg. Immediately, your reaction would probably be something along the following lines:

The story of Deedy's arrival at P.C. is one of perseverance and dedication. After beginning her athletic career at Sumter High

"Wonder what happened to her?" "Can she play with that thing on, and if so it is worth enduring the pain which surely must accompany such activity?"

According to senior outside hitter Dionne (Deedy) Williams who wears such a brace, the answer to the latter of those questions would be an unequivocal "Yes!" but truthfully anyone who has ever attended a PC volleyball match could have answered that question with ease. Granted the presence of a bulky contraption on Deedy's leg may initially be her distinguishing trait, but an observer needs only to witness the incredible power of one of her booming spikes to resolve any concerns regarding her ability to perform.

While her path to becoming a member of the Lady Blue Hose

squad could effectively be dubbed "the road less travelled," Deedy has, nonetheless, made her presence felt. She is in the starting rotation for the third consecutive season, and thus, as one of the more experienced players on a young team, will be expected to provide leadership as the Lady Hose seek to capture another SAC crown. During the 1992 season, Deedy devastated opponents with her crushing spikes, en route to averaging a team high 4.52 kills per game and being named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. After twelve matches of the 1993 season, Deedy seems to be on target to surpass even the impressive numbers that she recorded last year.

The story of Deedy's arrival at P.C. is one of perseverance and dedication. After beginning her athletic career at Sumter High

as a freshman who, in her own opinion, "did not know much about volleyball," Deedy developed into an exceptional player and consequently became a college prospect; one of the many coaches who contacted her was P.C.'s Beth Couture. Deedy, however, was not simply a one sport athlete. Rather she was cut out of the Bo Jackson mold and excelled in basketball, which she continues to play here at P.C., and track. While playing in a basketball game late in her senior season, Deedy suffered a severe knee injury and her life and college plans were thrown off course. A torn ligament in her left knee resulted in reconstructive surgery and countless hours of rehabilitation.

Due to her injury, Deedy chose to enroll in classes at USC-Sumter in the fall of 1989, but Coach Couture did not lose interest in the 5'8" power hitter whom she believed had the talent to play a major role for the Blue Hose. To her delight, Deedy recovered and joined the team for the 1990 season.

Under the direction of Coach Couture, who according to Deedy can wear the hat of "coach, mama, and friend," Deedy has refined all aspects of her game, but especially her ability to hit away from the block. As a result, she has been able to provide a vital offensive force for this year's young but unified squad which is seeking to continue Presbyterian's tradition of volleyball excellence.

In recent action, the Lady Blue Hose fell to Converse (8-15, 6-15, 15-11, 8-15) but two nights later exhausted Wofford in a match that exemplified the best of collegiate volleyball. Although the Lady Hose felt that they should have defeated the Terriers in three games, they initially fell behind 1-0. Ultimately, the Hose battled to a 13-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-17, 15-12 victory. Over the weekend of Oct. 1-2, the Blue Hose downed Erskine, Lenoir-Rhyne, Francis Marion, Palm Beach Atlantic, and St. Andrews Presbyterian in the Francis Marion Tournament, and thus advanced to the finals. Although the Lady Hose fell to Elon College in the final round (4-15, 11-15, 7-15), the young team gained some valuable experience; additionally, Deedy Williams and Kristy Tarallo were named to the All-Tournament team.

Women's soccer ranked 19th in nation

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team is now 6-2, 1-0 in the conference, and ranked fifth in the latest ISAA Division II South poll.

On September 15, the Lady Blue Hose hosted NCAA Division I power, Mercer. Before the game, PC president Ken Orr and athletic director Gail Gault presented plaques to members of last year's SAC Championship team. In the game, the Lady Blue Hose held the Bears scoreless through regulation, forcing overtime. In overtime, Mercer scored and won 1-0.

Three days later, PC hosted SAC foe Carson-Newman. Rebecca Hardiman had two goals and an assist. Kathleen Dowd, Lisa Becker, and Missy Butler also scored in the 5-0 rout. Elizabeth Welborn added an assist.

On September 23, the Lady Blue Hose travelled to Lumburg, North Carolina, to face St. Andrews. Butler scored on a breakaway, and Dowd scored off of Charity Brazeal's assist. With the goal, Butler has scored at least one goal in all five of PC's wins (The Lady Blue Hose defeated Limestone in a forfeit). It was also PC's fifth shutout of the season.

Following the St. Andrews game, the women's team took an eleven-day break to prepare for the bulk of the conference schedule.

This week, PC has three key SAC-8 games on the road. On Tuesday, the Lady Blue Hose played Lenoir-Rhyne. Today, PC plays at Wingate, and this Saturday they will play at Catawba.

Head Coach Brian Purcell commented on the three games, saying, "If we win all three it's huge. A lot hinges on these three, plus the Gardner-Webb game."

On the team's performance, Purcell said, "We're still getting better, and I was really pleased with them in the Carson-Newman and St. Andrews games. Our attacking has also improved."

The Lady Blue Hose's next home game is on October 13 against Gardner-Webb.

Sports View

New coaches join
PC athletic staffby Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

(Contributed to by Alison Baynard and Gray Lesesne)

Presbyterian College has added three new members to the athletic coaching staff—Doug Kobash, Ben Foutz and William Allsbrook.

Kobash, of Moorehead, Minnesota, has replaced Tim Corbin, who was hired as the head assistant at Clemson. Formerly of Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania and Emory University in Atlanta, came to Presbyterian this past August. In addition to his duties as head baseball coach, Kobash will teach Physical Education classes in the spring. Kobash holds a degree from Concordia College of Minnesota and the University of Miami at Ohio. While at Emory from 1990 to 1993, Kobash began a new baseball program. He feels that his move to PC is a "positive step in the right direction. I chose Presbyterian because of its good reputation, strong academics . . . and ability to recruit athletes with a scholarship program."

Also new at PC is Ben Foutz, who replaces Ruben Mendoza and will coach defensive lineman. Foutz graduated from Lenoir-Rhyne, where he played defensive end under head coach John Perry, who now heads the PC program. Foutz, a native of Cave Spring, Virginia, married the former Andrea Lucas on August 7 and plans to obtain a teaching certificate in social studies and a Master's Degree in that same field. Mr. Foutz states, "I'm really excited to be associated with college football again and very fortunate to be associated with Presbyterian College."

William Allsbrook, an assistant basketball coach, replaces Ronnie Fischer. Allsbrook graduated from Furman University, where he played guard and later became an assistant for the Paladins. Allsbrook, originally from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, is married to the former Sharon Kelley. Coach Allsbrook stated, "I'm excited to be at Presbyterian, to get to work with Coach Nibert and Coach Nunnery, and to enter a program known for its success on and off the court."



'I forgot how much I enjoyed reading until one of my classes... gave me a mandatory opportunity'

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

One of my favorite past times is reading things that I truly want to, although I don't really have time anymore.

Reading, for me at least, helps me get away to another place and forget my troubles for a while. I had forgotten how much I enjoyed reading until one of my classes this year gave me a mandatory opportunity.

This semester I'm taking Literature for Children, which is not only demanding but also enlightening. One of the requirements of this course is to read a certain number of books for several different literature categories.

So far this semester, the class has discussed some of the different types of younger children's books. I've had the chance to re-read some of my childhood favorites and to discover some new ones. It really feels good to take a break from all the "college literature" that I have to take now and go back to the stories that gave me the initiative to read as a child.

Looking at the books that I read as a child, I wonder what it was that made me enjoy them so much. I guess I was content with just being able to read. Reading is something that I take for granted. With so many people who cannot read, I sometimes catch myself wondering where the children's books were when these people needed them.

Reading is a gift, a gift that should be used and then given to someone else. I guess it took an education class to make me more aware of it. Everyone should take some time and enjoy a book of his/her choosing or even dig up a favorite childhood story for old time's sake.

Don't get caught napping...

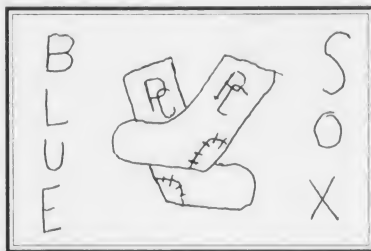
Blue Sox Festival set for next Friday night

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

With Homecoming but a week away, it's time to start making plans. Will you go to the game with friends, or will you take a date? Where will you go out to dinner afterwards? Will you make plans to meet up PC alumni who are relatives or good friends of yours? Will you go out and find something to wear to the game? Will you vote for this representative or that one? Will you start off your Homecoming weekend right by going to the Blue Sox festival, or will you spend another Friday napping?

Ditch the nap idea because Blue Sox is an event you wouldn't want to miss! Held at 7:00 pm on the Friday of Homecoming weekend, the Blue Sox festival is a PC tradition and the first event of Homecoming.

Each year, campus organizations spend lots of time creating and practicing skits about PC and our Blue



Hose to present at the festival. This year's theme is "Fairy Tales," and the skits are sure to have you rolling in the aisles! Who knows, you might see that

guy that sits behind you in Economics dressed as one of the Seven Dwarfs or the girl who checked your books out in the library skipping across the stage in a bright red cape with a basket of goodies in her arms. So don't sleep your Friday away; witness firsthand the creativity of your fellow students and start off Homecoming right!

The Blue Sox Festival will be held on Friday, October 15 at 7:00 pm in Belk Auditorium. The competition is open to any organization on campus that wishes to participate. The best skits win cash awards. For more information, contact a Student Union Board member or Heidi Gramling.

Dutch musical group to perform

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

Presbyterian College will host *Quink*, a Dutch quintet, on October 18, at 7:30 pm in Edmunds Hall. The concert will carry CEP credit.

Since their debut in the 1978 Holland Festival, *Quink* has captured the attention of audiences throughout the world with its distinctive styles of music, which include the repertoire: lieder, chansons, and contemporary 20th Century.

The group has been invited to perform at various international concerts, has had appearances on Dutch and German television

stations, and has been selected as a finalist in the Netherlands National Music Competition.

The group has won high praise from music critics, including critics from the *New York Times* and *Gramophone*.

Due to the great success of its 1985 debut tour of the U.S., *Quink* now returns to America twice a year. PC was included in *Quink's* agenda this time around.

The members of *Quink* include Machteld Van Woerden, Marjolein Koetsier, Corrie Pronk, Harry Van Berne and Kees Jan de Koning.

SUB to present Scent of a Woman

by Kristina Pruitt
STAFF WRITER

The drama *Scent of a Woman* starring Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell brings laughter, tears, and even several nail-biting situations. The movie is about a teenaged boy (Chris O'Donnell) who applies for a weekend job house/ grandfather sitting. The job turns out to be an adventurous weekend for the man and the boy. They both develop a friendship through a series of comical, emotional, and trying times.

If you would like to catch a glimpse of a great movie, the Student Union Board will be presenting *Scent of a Woman* on October 22, at 7:00 in Springs Campus Center. As always the movie is free of charge, so come on out!

Mocktails

presented by Panhellenic

Thursday, Oct. 21

from 11:00-2:00

in Springs

Drinks are free
All students welcome

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SUB presents Blizzard of Bucks

by Camisha Clarke
STAFF WRITER

Why move to California to see Bob Barker or to win big money and prizes when the world's craziest game show is coming to this campus to bring those same things, with the exception of Bob Barker? Remain seated while the Student Union Board (SUB) takes you on a tour of the all new 1994 edition of the "Blizzard of Bucks" Crazy Game Show featuring the Incredible Money Machine.

On Monday, October 25, you and your friends may be competing in the wildest, craziest games ever for a chance to win cash and prizes. The repeated question and thought of the day appear to be, "What is the Blizzard of Bucks?" In response senior Marla Ramsey humorously says, "They drop a whole bunch of money on you like a blizzard." Junior Stephanie Edelkamp has described the Blizzard of Bucks as "a way to make lots of money very easily, quickly and somewhat unexpectedly." Although quick and easy may not be the case, each contestant does have an opportunity to compete in crazy competitions where the overall winner gets a chance to step inside the Incredible Money Machine and grab up to \$500... in cash.

Trivial gameshow questions will not be the basis of this remarkable event. Contestants do not have to memorize the encyclopedia in order to be eligible. Also, they do not have to predict the most popular answer in a survey of 100 people that does

not include them or have to guess the price of an item they will never use—not in the Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show! All that the lucky contestants participating in this game show really need are a good sense of humor, an adventurous spirit, and simply a love for entertainment. Catching a ball in the sombrero on your head and sitting through a pie with only your tongue in search of bubble gum are only two of the possible adventurous competitions in which you or your friends may engage for a chance to go for the dough.

At 7:00 pm the show starts, and the 12 contestants are chosen randomly from the members of the audience who have submitted their "GO FOR THE DOUGH" tickets at the door. These tickets, located below, should be cut from this page, filled out and brought to Edmunds Hall at the time of the show if you wish to be in the drawing for contestants. All contestants will even receive a complimentary prize.

To insure the safety and progress of the contestants while in the money machine, they should be aware of the following rules:

1. Contestants must keep their feet together and stand in the position marked, facing forward.
2. Contestants must GRAB money. (i.e. Money cannot be trapped against body, sides or top of the machine.)
3. Contestant cannot pick up money off the floor or money adhering to the sides or top of the machine.
4. Contestants must wait for the bell to start grabbing money, and must stop when the bell is sounded again.
5. Contestants may kick or shuffle feet to loosen money on the floor.
6. Contestants win all the money they can



SUB will present the Blizzard of Bucks Game Show on October 25. file photo

stuff into a bag before the buzzer rings.

The excitement and momentum of a standing-room-only crowd should make this the best SUB show ever. Do not miss this opportunity to see the "people you know make fools out of themselves," as freshman Robin Billington points out.

Interested in making a difference?

Amnesty International encourages you to help others by joining

Any student who would like to become a part of PC's Amnesty chapter should contact Dr. Terry Barr 2nd Floor - Neville (8373)

Campus & Clubs...

Pi Kappa Phi

This past summer at Pi Kappa College in Charleston, South Carolina, PC's Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was recognized for "outstanding efforts" during the past year. The chapter received the Champion Master Chapter Award for overall excellence; the Extra Mile Award for highest total contribution to PUSH (\$23,215); the Diamond Star Award for raising over \$10,000; and the Red Rose Award for doubling last year's contribution. Beta Chapter was ranked 2nd in the nation in highest contribution by a chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their new initiates Elizabeth Cunard and Kathryn Elliot October 25-29. Sigma will sponsor "Share With A Child Week," which will include visits to local daycares, Whitten Center, and other locations. On October 30, Sigma will have its annual Halloween Roast.

FCA

PC's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes announces its calendar of events for October.

October 16 - Homecoming - "Chicken and all the fixins" with FCA Alumni in Crossroads after the football game

October 23 - Parent's Weekend - 2nd Annual FCA Parent's Weekend BBQ Buffet in Springs Gym after the football game

October 29-31 - FCA Fall Retreat - The topic of this year's retreat at Camp Marretta will be "Relationships"

Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday at 9:00 pm in Crossroads

Tune into Radio PC on Thursdays from 3-4:00 pm as your fellow FCAers play your favorite contemporary Christian songs.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate its new pledges: Lucas Whitney, Buddy Riebel, Ty Pollak, Rob Alexander, and Ty Phillips. Sigma Nu claimed the highest GPA of all PC fraternities for the fourth consecutive semester.

Student Government Assoc.

The Student Government Association would like to announce the new Freshman Class officers: Catherine Bunch, President; Christina Giglio and Susan Haigler, Representatives. SGA would also like to remind everyone that elections for Homecoming Queen will be Friday, October 15. Please remember to vote and support your favorite candidate. If any student is interested in supporting the Presbyterian College United Way Campaign, contact SGA President Lauren Owings (8952) or Dr. Jack Presseau (8382).

Contemporary Christian recording artist to perform in Upstate



Christian artist Bruce Carroll will perform in Spartanburg on October 16.

by Michael McCall
PRESS RELEASE

Bruce Carroll's music prompts many labels. He's been described as an acoustic pop artist, a contemporary country singer, and an inspirational performer. But more than those genre-intensive monikers, terms

such as "keenly intelligent," "sharply observant," and "emotionally moving" keep surfacing.

Carroll's fourth album, *Sometime Miracles Hide*, will continue to inspire listeners while confounding pundits. "I'm at a point now where the more I try to tell people what I am, the more confused people get," Carroll says with a laugh. "I just want to write great

songs and sing them true to my own style. I think everything else will take care of itself. God is big, and He can certainly cross all of those lines."

Working for the first time with acclaimed producer Barry Bannister (Amy Grant, Paul Overstreet, Twila Paris, Kim Hill), Carroll says that his latest album is his fourth for Word Records and the first to be jointly

distributed by Epic Records. *Sometime Miracles Hide* features 10 powerful musical statements by an exceptional performer and composer who combines lyrical stories and sublime music in a style all his own. Carroll also received some top-level input from famous guests, including Vince Gill, Ricky Skaggs, Paul Overstreet, Twila Paris, Kelly Willard, and fiddler extraordinaire Mark O'Connor. These guests underline the unique talents of Bruce Carroll and his strikingly provocative way of viewing modern life.

The electric nature of Carroll's music has not kept him from touching people—or from garnering prestigious awards from the music industry. He earned a Grammy Award in 1991 for his album *The Great Exchange*, and in 1989 he became the first recipient of the Gospel Music Association's Country Album of the Year award.

Through it all, Carroll's mission has remained the same. "It's so important to me that Christianity is at the center of what I do," he says. "Everything else is really secondary to my relationship with God."

Bruce Carroll will perform in concert at Evangel Cathedral in Spartanburg, South Carolina on Saturday, October 16 at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$10.50 for Gold seating, \$6.50 for advance group (10 or more), \$8.50 for advance individual, and \$9.50 the day of the show.

Evangel Cathedral is located near the intersection of I-85 and I-26. Take exit 69 on I-85 going north or south. Tickets are available at select Christian bookstores. For more information call 803-292-6040.

file photo

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THE BLUE STOCKING



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Volume I XXXVIII Number 3

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

October 29, 1993

Student questions why administration received 'AC' priority Long range plans to address air conditioning needs of campus dorms

by Kelley Perkins
STAFF WRITER

As the latest cold front sweeps in and students start unpacking their boxes of winter clothes, air conditioning may be the last thing on their minds.

However, many PC students are still remembering the months they spent sweating in their rooms because they happen to live in one of five campus facilities without air conditioning. Those five facilities include Bailey Hall, Doyle Hall, James House, Moorefield House and the Women's Social Hall.

In one student's mind, the air conditioning situation was complicated by the fact that the Smith Administration Building's window units were replaced recently with a form of central air before his dorm received any attention. "The student, who is a resident of Bailey Hall and wished to remain anonymous, said, 'There is no problem with the air conditioning in our dorm. We just don't have it.'"

The student reports that he has been complaining about the lack of air conditioning for the last three years. His complaints, he feels, have fallen on deaf ears. "I think the administration's basic view is that Bailey Hall is a freshman dorm, and they just don't care," he said.



A Bailey Hall resident beats the heat with a window fan. photo by Kim Gibson

PC's administration, however, responded that they do care.

"I would love to see Bailey and the other dorms air conditioned," said Andy Altizer, director of residence life. Altizer reports that air conditioning for Bailey is in the college's five year long range plan.

As for Doyle, "I hope that building is bulldozed in the next five years," said Altizer.

Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president of finance, confirmed that the addition of central air for Bailey Hall is in the college's future plans.

"Part of the current long range plan

does concern upgrading facilities in which students are housed - of which Bailey is included," said Zubrod.

As for the James House, Moorefield House, and Women's Social Hall, Zubrod replied, "We are looking at upgrading all the current residential facilities. We are even looking at building a new facility of some kind. That facility could be an apartment complex, a senior village, or an addition to the Barron and Grotnes complex."

"We want to get the students out of Mayes, Doyle, and the various houses," added Zubrod.

As for the administration building taking priority over the students, Zubrod says that isn't true.

"Placing central air in Smith was a cost-saving move. It will pay for itself in two and a half years. Putting central air in Smith cost about \$20,000. Putting air in Bailey will cost about \$400,000," said Zubrod.

Zubrod further stated that the newer window units which were replaced in the administration building will be used to replace older units around campus, such as the ones in Douglas House.

On The Inside

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New Spencer Hall construction set for next semester.

Page 6 - 7 . . .

You are what you eat: Everything you always wanted to know about Greenville Dining Hall.

Page 11 . . .

Watusi Rodeo to perform at annual Fall Fling.

PC Royalty

Despite overcast skies, senior Kathleen Dowd is nothing but smiles as she is named the 1993 PC Homecoming Queen. Escorted by Alton Dowd, her father, Kathleen was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



photo by Steve Owens

PC— Tidbits

SGA Silent Auction held

The Student Government Association conducted its First Annual Silent Auction over Parents Weekend and successfully raised over \$2000 by auctioning off various novelty items. Donations ranged from Charlotte Hornets tickets to hotel accommodations at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis. "The Council would like to express its sincere appreciation to all contributors and patrons of the auction," said Lauren Owings, SGA President.

Midnight Madness set to kick off basketball season

The 1993-94 Men's basketball team will kick off its season with the Second Annual Hoops and Halloween Midnight Madness in Templeton Center tonight.

According to Men's Head Coach Greg Nibert, the evening will be filled with activities. Doors open at 11:30 pm and at 11:45 pm there will be a \$5,000 shootout. At Midnight, the Blue Hose team will be introduced to the public. At 12:10 am, the team will conduct a 15 minute scrimmage game.

Students are encouraged to come to the event dressed in their favorite Halloween costume. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the male and female with the wildest costume. Also, a \$100 prize will be awarded to the "most enthusiastic group in attendance. In addition, free Pepsi, popcorn and coffee will be available.

Nibert encourages all students, faculty, and staff to attend the Midnight Madness event and support the Blue Hose.

Flu shots made available

According to Joe Nixon, dean of students, Presbyterian College will make flu shots available this year.

"The college-age population is not a high-risk group and mass inoculations are not necessary," said Nixon. "However, several students have expressed an interest in getting a flu shot, so the college is going to provide the opportunity."

Students who wish to get a flu shot should call Reynolds Health Center (8400) by 3:00 pm today. The shots will be given at one of the local doctors' offices next week. Participants will be contacted next week about the time and the date. The cost of the shots are \$15.

Spencer Hall construction set for Spring of '94 New building to feature state-of-the-art classrooms

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
(contributed to by Nhien Nguyen)

If you haven't noticed the empty space

four seminar rooms, a computer lab, an amphitheatre, and an outdoor lecture area. In

with two classrooms that will be open to students at night.

This building is PC's attempt at constructing a state-of-the-art academic facility. The building will be built with the latest equipment and will have the capacity for future upgrading," said Zubrod.

However, the building will not be completely new. Some remains of the old Spencer Hall will make their way into the new structure.

"We saved the four front columns of the old building so that they could be used on the new structure. In addition, we saved several thousand bricks from the old building to use, as well. The bricks and columns will give the building a sense of history and tradition," said Zubrod.

Hall goes according to plan, construction for the new Spencer will begin in the Spring of '94.

"Hopefully, we can begin construction in late spring of next semester. That all depends on if we have the funding for the project. Construction time will take anywhere from 15 to 18 months. So, if we get started next spring, the building will probably open in the fall of '95," said Zubrod.

The new Spencer Hall will look very similar to the old building.

file photo

between Georgia Hall and Jacobs Hall, take heed. According to officials of the college, that space will not be empty much longer.

This past summer, the former Spencer Hall, which sat on the now empty lot next to Jacobs, was demolished to make room for a new \$4 million academic center.

Previously, Spencer, built in 1914, had served Presbyterian College as a male residence hall. It was closed in the spring of 1990, after being declared "unsafe."

The new building, which will occupy the vacant lot, is going to resemble the old Spencer. "The new academic center, which will also be named Spencer Hall, is going to be remarkably similar to the old building," said Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president of finance.

"The building will be four stories tall and will have 39,340 square feet. We intend to place the psychology, sociology, political science, mathematics, and education departments in the new structure," said Zubrod.

Zubrod reports that the new Spencer Hall will have 14 classrooms, 44 faculty offices

in addition, the building will house a couple of special psychology labs and will be equipped



The old Spencer Hall took less than one day to demolish. The demolition took place during the past summer.

photos: Anne Crook

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The Rev. Michael J. Kline, Rector, 807 College Ave.
(800) 888-1111 (toll-free) or (803) 785-1111 (local)

'I didn't dream of coming to the United States...'

Visiting scholar from India to spend year at PC

by Brian Parrish
STAFF WRITER

What images fill your mind when someone mentions India? For most people it is probably thoughts of the Taj Mahal, Arabian Nights, snake charmers, or even magic carpets and genies.

However, for Rita Jacobs Chertan, known to her American friends as Rita, the mention of India conjures up fond images of her family, home, and career. Rita, who is from Madras, India, is Presbyterian College's visiting scholar for this academic year.

Rita came to PC from the Women's Christian College of Madras, where she has been a professor of English for 25 years. She holds a master's and a master of philosophy degree in English.

According to Rita, her home college in Madras is approximately the size of PC, but only has women faculty and students.

Rita's life in India does not just revolve around her work. She is also a mother and wife. Her husband Jacob Chertan, who is an account executive in Madras, and she have an 18 year-old son named Sushil and an eight year-old daughter named Sarah Grace.

When asked how she became interested in coming to the United States, Rita humorously replies that initially she had no interest.

"I did not dream of coming to the United States! I thought my life was a settled one—teaching college and looking after my family. However, things changed suddenly," she said. Rita's college president asked her to apply



Rita Jacobs Chertan, a visiting scholar from India, is slowly becoming adjusted to life in small town America.

photos by Kim Gibson

to the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia in order to come to America. She said that request put her in a real dilemma. "I knew that going to the US would mean

a year of personal enrichment, but it would also mean that my family would have to manage without me and that I would be away from them for nine whole months. I have never been away from my family for more than a week. However, after talking it over at home, my family felt that I should apply to come to America," said Rita.

So far, Rita's visit to the US and to PC has not produced any major culture shocks. "The biggest adjustment I have had to get use to is greeting everyone I meet. In India, you really only greet the people that you know well and not everyone that you pass on the sidewalk," she said.

Another adjustment Rita has had to make is coming to a land of plenty from a land of inadequacy. "Electricity, water, food, and technological advancements are all very abundant here in this country," she said.

Since coming to PC, Rita has noticed that the American classroom is more informal than its counterpart in India. "Students in America are more vocal and express their views with absolute self-confidence. In India, only a few students are willing to take a stand and argue a point," she said.

"While at PC this year, I would like to meet and talk with as many people as possible so that their concepts of India and my concepts of America will become more concrete and definite," said Rita.

"My best experience at PC so far has been the kindness and graciousness that I have witnessed. Various people have helped to make my life comfortable and happy," she added.

PC administrator meets with Secretary of Education

Press Release
OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

When Presbyterian College administrator Margaret Williamson and two other



members of the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) met with US Secretary of Education Dick Riley recently, they sought to discuss Riley's vision of the role of

counseling in the nation's schools and colleges.

They were not disappointed with what they heard. "Our conversation with Secretary Riley was very informative and productive," said Williamson, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions at Presbyterian College. "It is clear that he has a national perspective on educational issues, yet because of his

experiences he understands the restraints and concerns on the local level. I hope he will continue to push education issues to the forefront of the administration's agenda."

Williamson, president-elect of NACAC, was joined by executive director Frank Burtnett and president Cleve Latham at the meeting, during which Riley stressed the importance of counselors' roles in the nation's schools.

"We very much support high academic standards and achievement for all students and the teaching-learning aspect of education," Riley said. "Helping students positively deal with the transition from school to college or from school to career is terribly important, and we are proposing a number of initiatives to improve the transition from secondary to postsecondary and from school to work."

Riley also commented on the role of counselors in the Clinton Administration's Goals 2000. Educate America Act and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, two bills which are currently on Capitol Hill.

"The Goals 2000: Educate America Act is the administration's centerpiece. It defines a partnership for the federal role in K-12 education and sets nationwide goals," Riley said. "The reauthorization of the

Elementary and Secondary Education Act has certain priorities established, and the key concepts behind the two bills do work together.

"The concepts that are prioritized involve high standards and student achievement and professional development experiences for educators to help students meet these high standards. One type of tool available to counselors in both proposals, which is our recommendation as passed on from the President, calls for strong professional development support for all educators. I would certainly perceive that this includes counselors, and the very important role played by counselors in both of these acts."

NACAC is an education association of secondary school counselors, college admission officers, financial aid officers, and other students who work with students as they make the transition from secondary school to college. Founded in 1937, the association currently has a membership of more than 5,500 institutions and individuals, representing secondary schools and colleges in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

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POINT

Tasty meals at GDH come less often than a full moon Dining hall staff should make every effort to improve service

It seems that the old army motto, "Be all that you can be," can be applied to almost anything—even a dining hall.

It would appear to the staff of the *Blue Stocking* that Greenville Dining Hall (GDH) would do well to heed to that old army motto.

It's not that GDH is the worst dining hall to be found on a college campus. Quite simply, it is not. In fact, GDH does a pretty good job of providing PC students with nutritional meals at a reasonable price.

However, the fact remains that each boarding student at PC pays \$1730 a year for the privilege to dine at GDH, and consequently, has the right to demand the utmost quality for each dollar.

We at the *Blue Stocking*, like any average student, accept that under no circumstances will every meal that is served in the dining hall be a favorite. Not even Mom can accomplish that feat. Every so often, though, one likes to leave the dining hall with the warm, fuzzy feeling that accompanies being fully contented by a delicious meal.

It is our opinion that delicious meals at GDH come less often than full moons. We believe that PC students are tired of three choices of "fried" meats, a baked potato bar that doesn't keep potatoes hot, a salad bar with chunks in the dressings, croutons that are soft instead of crunchy, and a vegetarian bar with meat.

We would like to see a dining hall that provides students with healthy foods, such as grilled chicken and broiled fish. (Oh sure, GDH does serve these dishes, but it would be nice to have them more than once a month.)

We would like to see a dining hall with a full-time, certified nutritionist, who can provide expertise in planning a wide variety of healthy and delicious menus.

We would like to see a dining hall that provides its students with more ethnic foods, a sandwich bar with more than peanut butter and jelly, and for once, we would like to eat a meal that didn't include a side dish of mashed potatoes and gravy.

Don't get us wrong. We are not arbitrarily "fussing" at Vernon

Powell and his GDH staff. We appreciate the difficult job he performs. Indeed, Powell has proven that given the right occasion and motivation, such as Parents Weekend or a Senior Visitation Day, he and his staff can prepare commendable food.

It should not be an issue of taste versus nutrition or variety versus quality. The staff of GDH is comprised of paid professionals whose responsibility is to provide the best food possible at every meal of every day. Surely, this needs to be the ultimate goal of GDH, not just simply filling the empty stomachs of PC students with anything it can get its hands on.

The need for improvement is unquestionable. Admittedly, the food could be worse, but as long as students pay such a large sum of money to GDH, the right to ask of nothing less than the best remains.

The *Blue Stocking* staff encourages all students to be proactive rather than reactive. By voicing concerns directly to the staff of GDH, we can all work toward a more ideal dining situation.

Sidewalk Talk

What is your opinion of the food service in Greenville Dining Hall?



Anna Hunt
sophomore

"My friends and I were in line and the GDH man opened the coffee maker and cockroaches were crawling all inside. All he said was, 'Ohhhhh!'"



Karen Sharper
junior

"I feel that the food in GDH is better than some other institutions. It could be worse. Thank goodness for it."



Bob Struck, Chairman
Physical Ed. Dept.

"I think as far as nutritional food goes, it's improving (feeding) a family. Like with this, would it make a difference in health?"

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

Student feels that drunkenness is not an exercise in 'sound judgment'

Dear Editor,

Your October 7 issue had an article containing an opinion about the Clinton City Ordinance about drinking. Overall, I agree that it was foolish to arrest someone trying to avoid driving home drunk. The individual might have saved not only his or her life, but that of an innocent bystander as well. The individual involved should be congratulated for getting a sober driver.

However, the article states at one point that, "People should not be punished for exercising sound judgment." When one applies this statement to getting a designated driver, it's a sound statement. But, I must ask if getting drunk is exercising sound judgment. To me, it's not. I can't claim I've never been drunk. Still, when one gets down to the basics, getting drunk is unsound judgment.

At the heart of this issue is not designated drivers or obscure city laws. The issue is drinking too much. Drunkenness is against the law in some form everywhere. Looking to PC policy, turn to page 19 in the *Knapsack* under "Standards of Proper Conduct" and see what the printed policy is.

There are provisions that recognize that people will drink and basic rules are set down to curb abuse and problems. However, there is one part that is extremely important. It reads as follows: "Drunkenness as a result of the use of alcohol is a violation of the alcohol policy and punishable through the Judicial System. Mature judgment and discretion are required at all times."

I wrote this letter not to condemn the individual that set off this incident. Indeed, I applaud the individual for getting the designated driver. However, let us not be sidetracked by statements that the police are harassing students and the like. They only distract us from the real issue of drinking too much.

Your article concludes, "The Clinton City Police should stop harassing PC students for being safe and responsible." Being safe and responsible means avoiding getting drunk in the first place. Getting drunk only gives you a brief high. Other than that, all the rest of the effects are negative.

Let us learn from this incident that one's actions do have ramifications.

Getting drunk is certainly bound to attract trouble. Blaming others for your own lack of good judgment is only avoiding the issue. Honor demands that we confront the issue head on, not sidetrack it with fiery rhetoric or make excuses.

Sincerely,

Christopher R. Phelps
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Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Johnson are like 'grandma's away from home'

by Jason West
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From the very first day I walked on this campus, they have constantly inquired about my family, my grades, and my college activities. In addition, they have wished me well on my exams, have offered advice when I was feeling sick, have wished me a safe trip home on breaks and vacations, and have always greeted me with a hug when I returned.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Johnson have taken a genuine interest in me and for that I am grateful. They are my "grandma's" away from home and have both added a little extra meaning to my college years.



THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Volume LXXXVIII Number 3, October 29, 1993

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It's kind of nice to have a "grandmotherly" figure to see to it that I eat all my vegetables and fuss at me if it looks like I haven't been studying as much as I should. (It's also nice to have a friendly Blue Lady put a little extra portion of a good meal on my plate.)

When I was a freshman, I had the good fortune of being taken under the wing of two very special Blue Ladies: Mrs. Clara Wells and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Johnson usually work the breakfast shift at GDH and have always greeted me with a smile and a warm hello.

From the very first day I walked on this campus, they have constantly inquired about my family, my grades, and my college activities. In addition, they have wished me well on my exams, have offered advice when I was feeling sick, have wished me a safe trip home on breaks and vacations, and have always greeted me with a hug when I returned.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Johnson have taken a genuine interest in me and for that I am grateful. They are my "grandmas" away from home and have both added a little extra meaning to my college years.



THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College - Clinton, South Carolina 29325
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Gravy Guru: Vernon Powell beginning 31st year at Greenville Dining Hall



Vernon Powell and Ray Bell plan a week's menu.
photo by Jason West

by Kim Wood
STAFF WRITER

Although Vernon Powell is currently involved in his 31st year as director of food services for Presbyterian College, he can still recall getting his start in the food service industry "at his mother's knee."

In addition to what he learned from his mother, he took home economics in high school, studied food services in college, and did "apprentice type work" involving the production, preservation, cooking, and serving of food.

Powell's career has included teaching food service for two years as a quartermaster in the army, serving in the field as an army

wouldn't even get you to Christmas these days," said Powell. Powell left PC in 1960 and then returned in 1977 and has been here ever since. "It is my job to 'orchestrate the whole operation [of GDH]. I do the majority of the purchasing, and I am personally involved in a large part of the catering menus, and oversee the menus for the students dining at GDH," he said.

Over the years, Powell has seen a number of changes on campus and in food service operation.

"Colleges became a great deal more competitive after the 60's as they all began to try to recruit the same top students. Dining halls, in turn, became more competitive also," commented Powell.

"The first thing I did when I returned in 1977 was to install salad bars (those currently in GDH are the originals, but new ones are on order and are due to arrive soon)," said Powell.

Over the years, he has also added ice cream machines, hot bars, "lite" bars, and (at the suggestion of a student) the ever-popular peanut butter and jelly sandwich tables.

"We try to be as responsive as possible to people's needs and ideas," Powell said. "We don't like being seen as the enemy. We're not the enemy. We enjoy talking with people, and if it's at all possible we try to provide [what students request]."

One problem that Powell says he runs into when trying to fulfill student requests is the lack of money. "It helps if the students' suggestions are budget friendly," he said.

"If a student has some requests, I will be

"You
are
what
you
eat"

Dietician says that GDH meets 'adequate' nutritional standards

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

Do you ever wonder if what you are eating in Greenville Dining Hall (GDH) is nutritionally sound?

In an effort to improve the quality and dietary allowances of the food served at GDH, the administration of Presbyterian College has ventured into the field of nutritional consulting by acquiring the services of Lori Kent.

Kent, a registered dietician in the state of South Carolina, is presently employed by Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood as the manager of the dietary department. She has assumed consulting duties for GDH and Presbyterian College in addition to her regular employment.

Kent's duties as consultant for PC involve analyzing the menus at GDH for their dietary value as set by the federal government's Recommended Daily Allowances. The menus are prepared every day by Vernon Powell, director of food service, and his staff.

Kent says she finds her work as a consultant to PC very interesting. "It is challenging to satisfy the multiple number of needs and choices of the students who dine in GDH," she said.

According to Kent, the most important

aspect in preparing meals for a college dining hall is to provide a main entree containing both amounts of iron, while at the same time providing sufficient amounts of "properly and healthily cooked" vegetables. In addition, she stressed the fact that there must be variety in the meals that are served.

It is important that the dining hall staff attempt to consider every food preference, from the deep fried Southern diner to the strict vegetarian diet," said Kent.

Kent was complimentary of the efforts the dining hall was making in satisfying the student consumption desires on the PC campus but commented that there is room for much improvement.

The dining hall needs to make an effort to eliminate foods high in fat and to use different methods of cooking vegetables, along with different varieties of greens," said Kent.

"An individual's diet has a great deal to do with the kinds of food served, but part of the responsibility of good nutrition lies with the individual."

Kent says she believes that for the most part, GDH meals meet the minimum standards for good health.

"Overall, Mr. Powell and his staff make an adequate effort to adhere to the nutritional value guidelines," she said.

Food committee to hear student suggestions

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

The purpose of a dining hall on today's college campus is to serve the growing needs and changing eating habits of today's students.

With the expanding number of different cultural and ethnic diets appearing all over the country at different campuses, food service managers must combat the growing change with new and innovative methods of providing nutritional meals.

In an effort to understand the changing attitudes of student dining, the PC Student Government Association (SGA) formed a food committee several years ago. The food committee is charged with communicating the ideas and suggestions of the student body to the administration and to Vernon Powell, director of food service, and his staff. This year, the SGA food committee is chaired by Dallas Olson.

According to Olson, the food committee has encountered numerous difficulties in the last few months in coordinating and communicating opinions to Powell and his staff.

"Landon Westbrook, last year's food committee chairperson, placed a suggestion box in GDH for student response with 'Edible Suggestible' sheets attached to it. The box disappeared shortly thereafter. Westbrook questioned Powell about the disappearance of the box. Several weeks later, the box returned, only without the 'Edible Suggestible' sheets,"

said Olson.

Powell refutes that story. "Two years ago I placed 'Edible Suggestible' sheets in the dining hall, but they received little written response," he said.

Olson went on to say that last February, Westbrook sent a letter directly to Dr. Orr with suggestions concerning the food served in GDH and even went so far as to present the name of a clinical nutritionist who was willing to do consulting work for the dining hall.

When questioned about the letter to Orr, Powell explained he had never seen or heard of this letter.

The college did follow Westbrook's recommendation for hiring a dietary consultant. When asked about the process the administration and the dining hall followed when selecting Lori Kent, the new registered dietician for GDH, Powell said, "She was just someone I knew."

Olson hopes to end some of the communication problems that have existed in the past between his committee and the GDH staff. His group plans to hold a forum next month.

"The food committee will be holding an open forum for the entire student body in order to allow students to voice their opinions and suggestions. We will in turn organize and submit these ideas to Mr. Powell and the GDH staff," said Olson.

The food forum is scheduled for 9:00 pm on November 22 in Springs Campus Center.



The Blue Ladies strike a familiar pose in GDH, serving dinner with a smile.

photo by Reid Collins

Women's soccer team finishes season ranked third in conference

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

With a 12-4 overall record (5-2 SAC) the women's soccer team heads into the postseason after finishing third in the SAC-8 regular season behind Catawba and Elon.

After beating Lenoir-Rhyne on October 5, the Lady Blue Hose crushed Wingate 5-0. Missy Butler had two goals and Charity Brazeal, Heather Fredrick, and Nicki Soderberg scored one each. On October 9 PC lost to Catawba 1-0. The game was scoreless until Catawba scored on a penalty kick with four minutes left in the game.

Following fall break the Lady Hose defeated Gardner-Webb 2-1. Fredrick and Renee Bevil scored for PC. On October 15 the women's team destroyed Mars Hill 5-0. Soderberg, Fredrick, Kathleen Dowd, Cobi Shafe, and Carey Bailey scored in the victory. Missy Butler and Rebecca Hardman recorded assists, and Emily Campbell got her third shutout of the year. On October 20 the Lady Blue Hose hosted Coker, the team that defeated PC in the District Semifinals last year. Coming into the game, Coker was undefeated and ranked sixteenth in the NAIA. PC won 2-1 in overtime, as Hardman got the game-winner on a penalty kick. Butler had PC's other goal.

The following day the Lady Blue Hose travelled to Charlotte, NC, to play Queens, ranked fifteenth in Division II. After spotting the Royals two goals in the first half, PC rallied. Charity Brazeal's header off Lisa Becker's serve cut the lead in half. The Lady Blue Hose tied the score in the second half when Hardman's header trickled in past Queens' goalkeeper. PC shut out the Royals but also failed to score again, forcing overtime. In the first overtime neither team scored. With five minutes left in the second overtime, Kathleen Dowd kicked one in off Brazeal's assist, giving PC the lead. Two minutes later the same tandem hooked up for another goal to give the Lady Hose the victory.

On Saturday, October 23 PC hosted SAC foe Elon. After the Fighting Christians took a 1-0 lead, the Lady Hose tied the score on Carey Bailey's penalty kick. At halftime the score was tied 1-1, but in the second half Elon scored two more times and won 3-1.

On Tuesday, October 26 PC hosted Carson-Newman in the first round of the SAC Tournament. The results were not available at press time. If the Lady Hose won, they will play tomorrow at home at 2:00 against either Catawba or Wingate.

Head Coach Brian Purcell commented on hosting the tournament, saying, "It will be different. It's been at Catawba for the past two years and the games were at night."

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Missy Butler dribbles the ball down the field against Elon. photo by Reid Collins

Football team sets two records during Parents Weekend game

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

In front of 2,674 fans, the Blue Hose football team crushed Mars Hill 45-28 and broke two rushing records in the process. PC got on the board early when Mars Hill fumbled the opening kickoff and Jeff Wilson scooped up the ball and ran eight yards for the touchdown. Frank Jordan's extra point was good, giving PC a 7-0 lead. The Blue Hose held the lead until Mars Hill tied it 14-14 in the second quarter. PC regained the lead on a 44-yard run by Mason Gordon and never looked back. Gordon scored three more times and rushed for 254 yards, breaking Steve Parsley's record of 235 yards in 1989. The Blue Hose running attack was unstoppable, plowing through the second-ranked defense in the SAC-8. Steve Gorrie ran for 103 yards on 20 carries, and PC totalled an amazing 396 yards on the ground, breaking the mark set back in 1951.

On defense Todd Shearer had ten tackles, including four solo tackles. Stacey Lewis had an interception and Barry Brown broke up

two passes.

With the win the Blue Hose improved to 3-5 (2-2 SAC).

On October 16 PC hosted Elon for Homecoming. Kickoff returns of 71 and 62 yards by Elon's Rod Clark killed PC, giving Elon excellent field position. Although the Blue Hose took the lead 17-16 late in the third quarter, Elon scored fifteen unanswered points to win 31-17.

Steve Gorrie led PC with 94 yards rushing on 15 attempts, and Jeff Wilson had twelve tackles, including one for a loss.

On October 9, PC played Catawba. Gordon led the Blue Hose with 234 yards on 25 carries and three touchdowns. His final score came on a 63-yard run with 1:36 left to win the game. Gorrie had 89 yards rushing on 13 carries. Stacey Lewis led the defense with nine tackles in the 38-31 victory.

Tomorrow the Blue Hose play at Wingate and return home on November 13 in the season finale against Carson-Newman.

Women's soccer team to host South Atlantic Conference Tournament

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Blue Hose women's soccer team is proud to host the South Atlantic Conference Tournament this weekend.

Semifinal games begin tomorrow with 12:00 and 2:00 games. The Lady Blue Hose will play at 2:00 tomorrow against Catawba. The finals will be on Sunday at 2:00 pm. All three games are at the Ponderosa and admission is free. In 1991, when the men's soccer team

Blue Hose men's soccer team wins three straight games

by Brian Stealy
STAFF WRITER

Over fall break, the men's soccer team headed off to tournament competition in Panama City, Florida.

In tournament action, the Hose lost the first game against St. Leo 3-2, and tied the second game to Birmingham Southern 0-0.

Both games went into overtime but the Hose were unable to pull off a win. However, as a consolation, senior Chris Bruno and freshman Jimmy May did manage to make the All-Tournament team.

The Hose returned from Florida only to lose a conference game to Gardner-Webb, 4-2.

According to Head Coach Ralph Polson, the team decided to get its act together and get on with the season after the

Gardner-Webb loss. The Hose seem to have managed by since defeating Elmiston 7-0, and by crushing Belmont Abbey 3-1.

This past Parents Weekend the Hose pulled off a win against Elon 3-2.

The Hose are now looking for their tenth shutout to break last year's record of nine. Depending on the upcoming Wingate game, the team will either win, tie, or lose the South Atlantic Conference crown.

The team remains optimistic but still has goals that need to be achieved. "In recent games, the Blue Hose offense has been a lot more productive, scoring numerous goals. However the team still hasn't reached their goal of scoring 60 goals," said junior goal keeper Mark Albertus.

hosted the tournament, close to 500 fans watched PC beat Catawba in the finals. Coach Brian Purcell encourages all PC students to attend the game tomorrow and support the Lady Blue Hose.

In other news: The PC Golf team

finished eighth in the eighteen team Battle of Musgrove Hill on October 4 and 5 in Clinton. Gabe Southlands led the team with a two-day total of 163 (82, 81). Perin Powell shot an 84 and 81 for a total of 165.

Sports View



by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

When Michael Jordan retired earlier this month, another sports legend was wiped from the sports world. Jordan was one of the greatest people to play basketball and his spectacular play will surely be missed. Earlier this year Jordan's team, the Chicago Bulls, won a third straight NBA title, showing his and his team's excellence. Many people had dubbed the Bulls as a "dynasty," predicting many future titles. Now, with Jordan's retirement, the Bulls' quest for another title will be an even bigger challenge than before, when Jordan was still with the club.

Sadly, Jordan is not the only legend to leave the sports world this year. The Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale has also retired, and his teammate Reggie Lewis, who was one of the best players in the league, died of a heart attack last summer while playing for the Boston Celtics.

The sport of Stock Car Racing, which is dangerous in itself, also lost two men. Alan Kulwicki and Davey Allison were struck down in plane and helicopter accidents, respectively.

Major League Baseball had many losses this year. During Spring Training, Steve Olin and Tim Lincecum died in a horrible boating accident. This past summer, Don Drysdale, the former pitcher for the Dodgers, died of a heart attack. Other baseball legends have retired. George Brett, who won three batting titles and played his entire career with the Kansas City Royals, is one.

The amazing Nolan Ryan, who pitched for 26 seasons and broke several records, is history. The National Football League lost two players. Anthony Muñoz, the dominant offensive tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals, and Larry Bird, a Magic Johnson having retired in the past two years, are two superstars retired in the NBA. There are many more legends to go, but it is sad to see them go.

Here at PC, there have been athletes whose lives were abruptly ended by death. In 1991 David Beck, a former football player, then lost his life in a car accident. Last fall, Marcus Miller, a soccer standout player at the time, was also killed in an automobile accident.

I am sure other colleges and universities have had similar losses. The local sports community grieves the loss of these legends.

Brown serves as quiet leader in volleyball success

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

It is no secret that we live in a world which has become dominated by the importance of "self." In fact, egocentric would not be an unjust label for the behavior which often prevails in our society. As evidence of this pattern, consider the lengths to which some humans will go in order to attract the media's attention. However, it is still possible to encounter people who are not overcome with this obsession for the advancement of self. Indeed there are people who are not yearning to claim their place in the spotlight.

After watching a Lady Blue Hose volleyball match, it is not difficult to distinguish the standouts, those players who abound in talent and who deliver the crushing spikes or "brick wall" blocks which seem to provoke almost instinctive, vigorous rounds of applause from observers. These are the players who are naturally showered with praise during post game celebrations and who generally receive accolades from the public. Without the dedication and efforts of the other team members, however, none of the feats which the stars accomplish would be possible. Thus, it becomes obvious that while those players who "toil in the trenches" (as is often said about linemen in football) who also labor ardently in the shadows of those who dazzle fans but rarely receive credit are not frequently recognized, their contributions are a vital ingredient for the success of the team. As evidence of this point, ask yourself the following questions: how could Nolan Ryan ever notch a no-hitter if he did not have a skilled, prepared defense behind him to handle those rare occasions when some lucky hitter happened to connect with one of his 96 mph fastballs, or how could Michael Jordan have racked up sixty points in one outing unless he had a supporting crew to play defense, rebound, and feed him the ball?

Without a doubt it takes a special person to exemplify this team concept, to play a supporting role. Fortunately, we are in the presence of such a player. For the past two years Kelly Brown, a defensive specialist who has gotten a chance to play a little front row for the first time this year, has been a solid back row player who has served as a catalyst for the offensive reaction. As any volleyball fan knows, a good pass to the setter is the essential first ingredient needed to launch the offensive attack, and in recent years Kelly has often provided that key component for the Lady Hose.

Although Kelly now claims to have left Florida as home, she spent her high school years across the continent in California where she attended Desert High School and began her volleyball career. Not surprisingly, Kelly's introduction to volleyball occurred on the beaches of Florida (where she had lived prior to moving to California). Kelly did not participate on an organized squad until her tenth grade year when she joined the Desert High program. Ironically, Kelly's primary role while in high school was that of an outside hitter, but because of the advice of her club team coach who noted her lack of height, she decided to focus on her defensive skills and to present that aspect of her game to college coaches. Knowing that her father, who serves in the Air Force, was going to be transferred back to Florida and that her parents wanted her to be relatively close to home, Kelly began to look at colleges with strong volleyball programs in the Southeast. After being born in Newberry, SC, Kelly was vaguely familiar with PC and thought that perhaps it would fit the mold of her ideal college. After visiting the campus and learning about the success that Coach Beth Couture was enjoying with the Blue Hose squad, Kelly realized that indeed Presbyterian was a perfect match. Since Kelly did attend a high school that was on the other side of the continent, the possibility of Coach Couture hearing of her talent and driving over to catch a Thursday afternoon match was less than likely. Consequently, Kelly took the initiative, contacted Coach Couture, and ultimately signed with the Blue Hose.

Since arriving at Presbyterian, Kelly has fervently devoted her attention to improving her game, especially in the area of passing, and now she is enjoying the fruits of her labor. Kelly has been described by Coach Couture as a "hard worker who is very team oriented" and who possesses "excellent skill." Among the players and fans, Kelly is known for her



Kelly Brown (16) jokes with her teammates on the bench. photo by Reid Collins

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Since arriving at Presbyterian, Kelly has fervently devoted her attention to improving her game, especially in the area of passing, and now she is enjoying the fruits of her labor. Kelly has been described by Coach Couture as a "hard worker who is very team oriented" and who possesses "excellent skill." Among the players and fans, Kelly is known for her consistency and her smart play. Perhaps she will not be the one to crush the volleyball and send it to the floor in a deflated heap, but it is likely that she will be the one who delivers the pass that made the entire play possible, and the amazing thing about Kelly, who confesses she "can't say enough about the upperclassmen," and that she has gained "a lot of respect for the freshmen who have come in and accepted new roles," is that she is perfectly content with her role. She has the ability to reap satisfaction from watching Deedy Williams punish the ball off of a beautiful set from Jennifer Smith and does not mind if no one remembers that she dug the ball to initiate the play.

In recent action the Lady Blue Hose downed conference foe Lenoir-Rhyne 15-11, 15-8, 15-4 in a match which featured sophomore Kristy Tarallo's 20 digs and senior Jennifer Smith's 23 assists. On October 18 the Lady Hose notched another victory over non-conference opponent USC-Aiken (15-12, 16-14, 15-10) and on the following night defeated Mars Hill handily (15-5, 15-3, 15-4).

Senior Deedy Williams continued her exceptional career by establishing a new school record for a single game number of kills (38) and, more impressively, by moving into first place on the list for career number of kills which propelled her beyond her sister's previous record of 1,487. In honor of her achievements, Deedy was named SAC Player of the Week. Senior Jennifer Smith also established a new record for Lady Blue Hose volleyball, by registering 52 assists against Elon on October 9, she increased her four year total to 3,051 and eclipsed the former career assist record. PC finished second in the Jacksonville State Tournament this past weekend.

will play Newberry's football champion in the three-mile race that covered the perimeter of campus and the track around the intramural complex. Matt Glenn won the men's division with a time of 16:43. Amy Becker won the women's division with a time of 22:21.

The first annual intramural cross-country race was held on Oct 6. Twenty students ran in the three-mile race that covered the perimeter of campus and the track around the intramural complex. Matt Glenn won the men's division with a time of 16:43. Amy Becker won the women's division with a time of 22:21.

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Encore



by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I wanted to use my column this issue to tell you about a movie I saw over Fall Break. *The Good Son*. When I saw the previews for this movie, I instantly knew I wanted to see it. Don't ask me why because it looked absolutely evil! I guess it is one of those movies that you know will win a few awards.

I went into this movie knowing what type of things to expect, but I still came out of the movie with my mouth gaping in disbelief. Yes, I'm somewhat ashamed to say that I did enjoy the movie (I don't usually go for the possessed type), but I did have a problem with the casting. After laughing at Macaulay Culkin in both *Home Alone I & 2*, I was surprised that he actually took this role. I can understand that he probably doesn't want to be labeled the "Home Alone Kid," but this role was an extreme change from his previous movies. I guess it is kind of upsetting that a children's role model such as Culkin would make such a drastic career move. There is no way movie-goers will ever view Macaulay as the innocent, humorous child as before—even in future roles!

I probably wouldn't have thought about it much if I hadn't stopped by my younger cousins' house on the way back from the movie. My cousins are four and six and they own both *Home Alone* videos; in other words, they are Macaulay Culkin fans! I was talking to my aunt and told her what movie I had just seen and who was in it and my cousins instantly started asking me to take them. What can you say? "I'm sorry you can't go to this one because one of your favorite movie actors causes 10-car accidents and tries to push his mother off a cliff!" Call me crazy, but that will not work!

The Good Son is a good movie for an older audience. If you live with or are around younger children that enjoy movies, *The Good Son* is not the one you want to take the family to. This movie is in the theaters now, so if you have a chance, go see it for yourself.

Make your MTV dreams come true with Fun Flicks!

by Camisha Clarke
STAFF WRITER

Once again, the Kramer Agency of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be bringing non-stop action and entertainment to Presbyterian College.

After enlightening the campus with the Blizard of Bucks Crazy Game Show and fattening the pockets of the lucky winner in the Incredible Money Machine, the Student Union Board (SUB) is once again sponsoring the Kramer Agency as it delivers totally interactive video, where anyone can be a star in the second annual appearance of Fun Flicks, Totally Interactive Video.

Why not be the star in your own MTV-style music video? Just about anybody could rent a quarter million dollar Hollywood-style video production studio complete with director, crew, costumes, props, and a to-die-for voice—maybe in a good dream. Fortunately, those very dreams

can come true when you direct and participate in your own Fun Flicks video with over 85,000 Hollywood-style special effects at no charge at all. That is correct. FREE!

music video. Both Springs Campus Center Director Randy Randall and Director of Intramural Activities Chris Patterson have participated in their own state-of-the-art



sound video recording of Stephen Wolf's "Born to Be Wild." Anyone can make a one-of-a-kind video with Fun Flicks.

With a huge selection of over 350 songs, every Fun Flicks video should be an original production. Rap, country and western, rock, and pop are simply a few of the classes of music available to everyone.

Walk in space, be in an old western gunfight, ride a motorcycle, waterski like a pro or fly like Superman in a "mini movie" starring you and your friends.

Senior Monique Byrd experienced the excitement last year of fulfilling her visual fantasies while spectators were wowed by the video virtuosity of the Fun Flicks technicians. While lip synching to Salt 'N' Pepa's "Push It," Byrd found the "glamorous costumes" to be the most exciting aspect of making her own

country and western, rock, and pop are simply a few of the classes of music available to everyone.

For six hours, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 18, you and your friends have the opportunity to participate or just see the movie magic in Springs Campus Center. Lip sync to your own video and keep the tape for your lifetime memories.

'You are getting very, very sleepy...' Hypnotist to visit campus on November 1

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

Have you always dreamed of being a Chippendale dancer? Or have you always wished you could see one of your hard-as-nail friends in a vulnerable moment? Perhaps you have been wondering lately about what exactly you wanted for Christmas when you were twelve. Well, November 1, you may get your chance at one (or even all) of these things! That evening a SUB-sponsored hypnotist is coming to campus, and several students will get their chance to show their true colors!

Dr. Holiday is a professional hypnotist from Rochester, New York. He has performed for all kinds of audiences throughout the

United States including conventions of all sorts, many fraternal organizations, lots of comedy clubs, and several festivals. These performances were in every place from Dallas, TX to Norfolk, VA, and everywhere in between. Dr. Holiday has received rave reviews from many of the people and organizations for whom he has performed. He is noted as "one of the most popular entertainers around." While his show has kept audiences rolling in the aisles, he is a serious hypnotist with a list of credentials a mile long. Holiday was the founder of the Success Dynamics Institute in the 1970's, a company which utilizes hypnosis for self therapy and therapy

growth. He has also lectured in many psychology classes all over the country. He is a graduate of California State University with a degree in medicine and psychology. So when you see your roommate on the stage screaming about how much he loves Elvis, know that you can later remind her of Dr. Holiday's credentials so she won't think it's just a joke! Dr. Holiday's show will create memories for years to come.

Dr. Holiday will be performing in Bell Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on November 1. It's a SUB-sponsored event and you can be sure of a great time!



INTO THE NIGHT
AT
Jerry's

Free dessert with any entree

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offer expires November 30

Watusi Rodeo set to perform at SUB's annual Fall Fling

Press Release
EAST COAST ENTERTAINMENT

Watusi Rodeo will be kicking off the festivities for the 1993 Fall Fling which begins at 9:00 p.m. at the Armory on November 5. This dynamic six piece country-rock band formed in early 1989 as the house band at PARTNER'. Watusi Rodeo played over 250 nights to a full house and a packed dance floor. Their repertoire consists of Top 40 Country hits (Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Hank Williams, Jr., etc.) mixed with classic Rock & Roll guaranteed to fill the dance floor. The sound is tight, high energy, and professional. Pala steel guitar, lead, rhythm and bass guitars, drums, keyboards, and great vocals with four part harmonies make up the instrumentation.

The players in Watusi Rodeo are seasoned professionals with many years of stage and studio experience, entertaining crowds throughout the U.S., Europe, and Canada. In 1989, pedal steel guitarist Charlie Vaughn, highly regarded in the Nashville and Atlanta country music circles, was inducted into the Atlanta Country Music Hall of Fame. Charlie formerly played with WPL's *Swinging Gentlemen* and the *Sammy Tucker Band* and has backed up everyone from Willie Nelson to Hank Williams, Jr. New lead vocalist Marc Alan joined the band after winning the 1991 Metro Atlanta Marlboro Country Music Showdown. Marc then went down to Louisiana and won the Marlboro Showdown there. Jack Barr plays keyboards, rhythm guitar, and sings. He toured nationally with the popular college-oriented rock band *The Surf*. Lead guitarist Nathan Barfield is a regional guitar



Watusi Rodeo will be the featured band at this year's Fall Fling.

file photo

legend, Nathan's sizzling guitar playing has dazzled audiences for years, live, and on record. Russell Daniel plays drums and sings great harmony. He played with *Ziggurat*, a major label touring act, and *Bombay*, a rock band with a widely distributed album and an award winning music video. Gary Duke, bassist, most recently played with the *Duke Coley Band* and *Drivin' Blind*, a popular southern rock group with radio airplay. Gary

played country music in Europe for two years and has played the 'chitlin' circuit for many years.

In August 1992, Watusi Rodeo won the True Value/GMC Truck Country Music Showdown in Alabama, and October, 1992 opened for Tracey Lawrence in Mobile. Also in October, Watusi Rodeo was chosen to be a part of the New South Music Showcase in Atlanta, where they played before fans at the

Sanctuary in Buckhead.

Future plans for the group include continuing to play dates throughout the South and working hard on original songs that they plan to take to Nashville studios.

Come out to the Armory and join the Fall Fling festivities! Watusi Rodeo is sure to be a hit. The band will be playing for the entire evening, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Gospel Extravaganza to feature PC Choir

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

The Presbyterian College Student Fellowship Choir will present its annual Gospel Extravaganza on November 14th. This rock celebration will begin at 7:30 at Edmonds Hall.

The Gospel Extravaganza will include not only the Student Fellowship Choir but various choirs from colleges and churches in the area. Colleges who have been invited include USC, Spartanburg USC, Columbia, Furman, and South Carolina State. The Student Fellowship Choir has also own impressive program setup, including notes from Gordon Davidson, Tyron Phillips, Rich Williams, and Karen Shorper.

The choir, which was organized in 1986 by Jonathan Dover, Carla Jones, and Veronica Brown, performs at a chapel service and also sings in the area.

The Gospel Extravaganza is one of the many events held by the PC Student Fellowship Choir, but by far one of the best. Every one is encouraged to come and enjoy the gospel through harmonious singing. There is no charge for this event. If you have any questions, contact Jonathan Dover, president of the choir, at Jonathan.Dover@pc.edu.

Campus & Clubs...

Kappa Alpha Order

The brothers of Beta Pi would like to extend a sincere welcome to their new faculty advisor Allen Morris. Morris serves as president of the Scotsman Club and is a 1956 graduate of PC and a former Number 1 of PC's Kappa Alpha chapter. On October 29 through 31, the chapter will be going to Camp Tule A Wanda for its 10th annual Mountain Weekend.

SGA

The Student Government Association is in the process of discussing such issues as GDH, dorm visitation hours, independent exams, parking and recycling. Remember that SGA is here to make sure that the student's voice is heard. The organization cannot function without your input. Please contact any member of SGA if you have any questions or concerns. SGA would also like to announce that it is sponsoring a Radio PC talk show. Dallas Olson and Jason Winfield will be on the air every Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Office

✓ Are you considering a call to the ministry? Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia is offering a conference on the ministry, November 5 - 7, 1993. This is an excellent opportunity for persons considering the ministry to explore their calling as well as learn more about Columbia. There is no charge for the conference. Participants need only provide their own transportation to and from the campus. Application and travel subsidies are available in the Chaplain's Office, Douglas House, Room 204. Deadline to register is November 1.

✓ The Chaplain's Office encourages all students to participate in the Crop Walk/Run on November 20 during the Habitat Band Blast. The event will benefit the Church World Service Disaster Response Office. For more information, contact the Chaplain at ext. 8476 or Jennifer Fouse at ext. 8829.

Financial Aid

Eight \$3000 scholarships will be awarded to applicants in their junior year to assist them in their senior year of study. The program is specifically designed to foster freedom of speech and press while promoting quality sports-journalism at the collegiate level. The application deadline is January 14, 1994. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. The scholarships are offered through the NCAA Foundation.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi will be holding a "toll road" in Clinton on Saturday, October 30 to raise money for PUSH America, the fraternity's national service project for the severely disabled. The brothers encourage everyone to come by and offer their support.

Wayne's World theme park comes to Carowinds in spring

Press Release

Charlotte, N.C.- The magic of the movies will come alive in an "excellent" way at Paramount's Carowinds with the introduction of a new *Wayne's World* theme area in the spring of 1994.

Paramount's Carowinds guests will be transported into the heart of Aurora, Ill., home of the two popular hosts of the famous

According to Hugh E. Darley, Jr., senior vice president of design and entertainment for Paramount Parks Inc., the new theme park will provide a total guest experience that encompasses much more than just a ride or an attraction. "Guests will actually feel as though they are walking behind the scenes of a Hollywood set experiencing the environment that was created for the motion picture," Darley

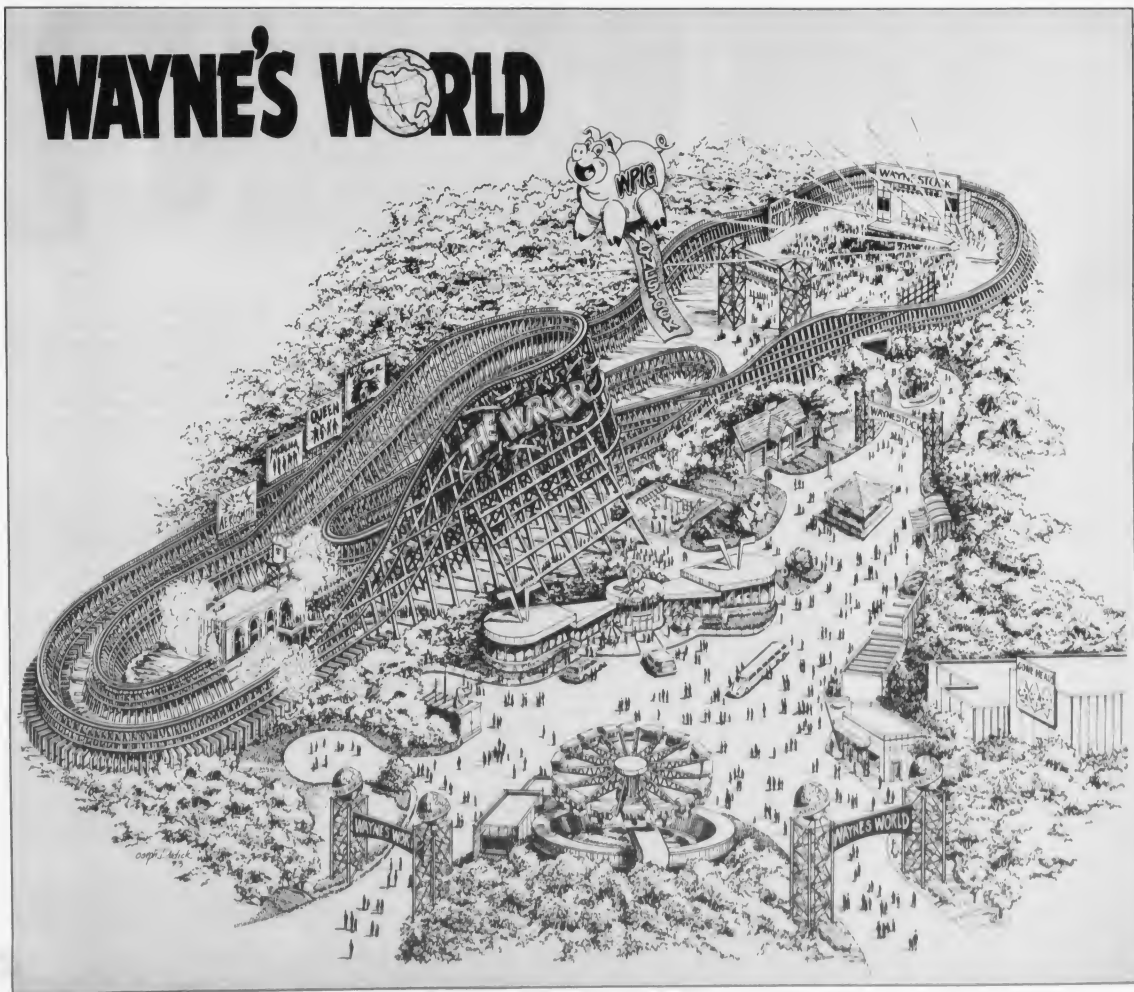
a *Wayne's World* environment.

This high-energy *Wayne's World* area will be anchored by North America's first movie-themed wooden roller coaster called the "Hurler."

The 3,157-foot coaster will feature a lift hill of 83 feet and four high-speed hills, with maximum speeds reaching 50 mph. Giant billboards of Wayne and Garth's favorite

going to be riding a roller coaster unlike any other coaster that they have ever ridden," Ueberroth added.

Paramount's Carowinds Executive Vice President and General Manager Watt Burris said that the park's expansion represents a continuation of the Paramount theming which began with the '93 season. "The Paramount association allows us to keep the best of the



talk show *Wayne's World*. The characters of Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar earned their claim to fame as the popular stars of the 1992 Paramount feature film *Wayne's World*, after gaining national attention on Saturday Night Live. The duo's unique style and humor spawned lingo and catch phrases such as "Waynespeak," and their adventures continue this winter in a Paramount movie sequel, *Wayne's World 2*, scheduled for national release on December 10, 1993.

explained. Guests will also be quick to recognize many of the props and scenes that popularized in the *Wayne's World* movie.

Settings that will be familiar to guests in the eight-acre themed include a recreation of the Aurora, Ill. film version streetscape, Wayne's house and basement, and the pair's favorite donut shop. Add to this a specialty shop, unique games, special music, video monitors, and photo opportunities, and guest will find themselves completely immersed in

heavy metal bands will the coaster's lift hill, and the back turn will enclose a live show venue. While travelling on the coaster, guests will actually ring the outside of this outdoor amphitheater, which will feature a live rock concert type show.

Ray Ueberroth, president of the American Coaster Enthusiasts, said "The Hurler" is the perfect complement to the existing roller coasters at Paramount's Carowinds. The people in the south-east United States are

theme park experience and add to innovative dimensions from the movie, television, and publishing worlds," Burris said. "The *Wayne's World* area brings to life an extremely popular motion picture with attractions the entire family can relate to and enjoy," he concluded.

The new *Wayne's World* area will be built on undeveloped land behind the Paramount Theater in the park's existing Carolina Showplace themed area.

'Absolut' trouble: Unauthorized T-shirt sales cause concern

by Gray Lesesne
STAFF WRITER

When senior Warren Sloane decided to commence an entrepreneurial fundraising project earlier this year, he had no idea of the amount of success and challenge he would encounter.

Sloane noticed the increasing popularity of the "Absolut" vodka-style-shirts on college campuses and in specialty stores everywhere and thought that perhaps a similar shirt depicting Presbyterian College would sell here as well.

Sloane had the artwork done and shirts printed in a colorful and eye-catching manner. The shirt depicted an Absolut vodka bottle with Neville Hall, the school's official seal, and the words "Absolut Tradition" inside.

According to Sloane, the shirts sold well for over three months for ten dollars each. He refused to say how much was made in total sales for the shirts.

"I thought they looked good. Other students had made shirts in the past and this was a personal project," said Sloane.

Sloane's t-shirt success came to an end when a college official noticed that the school's seal was located in the top of the vodka bottle pictured on the back of the shirts.

Sloane did not realize that the use of the school's seal without permission of the college is a violation of college regulations and also a violation of the copyright law. The seal is specifically licensed to the Performance Group of Greenville, and usage without its or Presbyterian College's permission is illegal.

While Sloane has not been nor will be charged with either an Honor Code violation or sued under the copyright law for the infraction, the College ordered him to stop selling the t-shirts effective October 26.

"There ought to be a process for distribution where students with original ideas can make a profit," says Sloan. "This college, especially the business department, teaches entrepreneurship. I really don't see the complaint about this item."

Sloane's business venture is simply not legal, according to Skip Zubrod, PC's treasurer and vice president for finance.

"This college owns the use of the seal, name, school logo... the entire group," said Zubrod, noting that the officers of the college must approve use for Presbyterian College purposes.

"Usually there is no problem in allowing the seal of the school to be used with campus organizations," said Zubrod. "However, students or others who wish to make a profit from the shirts or other merchandise must work with one of the many vendors the Performance Group has contracted with."

Possibly, according to Zubrod, the vendors would work out an agreement with the inventor of a new product so that he or she can make a profit if the items sell. But that would be up to the individual vendor. Zubrod's office maintains a list of vendors that the college works with.

With regard to the Absolut Presbyterian



PC student Warren Sloane's shirt features Neville Hall in an Absolut Vodka bottle with the official school seal on top. The PC Administration ordered Sloane to discontinue sales on October 26.
Photo by Kim Gibson

shirt, Zubrod agrees with the decision made to discontinue sales.

"A major objective of the college this year has been to promote the responsible and legal use of alcohol. I think that shirt runs

contrary to one of our goals," said Zubrod.

Sloane is ready to put the issue behind him. "It's over and done with," he said.

On The Inside

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Joe Nixon confronts rumors about a 24-hour visitation policy.

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After Hours: PC faculty do more than teach.

Page 8 . . .

PC volleyball and men's soccer teams capture SAC-8 conference championships.

Amended Fall Rush to return to campus next fall

by Kelley Perkins
STAFF WRITER

After three years of deferred rush, freshmen will once again be able to rush during the fall semester beginning in the fall of 1994, according to Dean of Students Joe Nixon.

The faculty voted to allow freshmen to pledge no earlier than the beginning of Fall Break. Dr. Robert Hudson proposed the amendment which offered this compromise between deferred rush and rush at the beginning of the fall semester. The faculty further decided that changes to this policy cannot be proposed for five years.

When asked what changed the minds of the faculty, Nixon replied, "There was not substantial evidence that pledging in January improved the academic performance of

freshmen students." He added that they could not substantiate that freshmen were becoming involved in greater numbers in other campus organizations during the fall semester.

Nixon further stated that a persuasive point was made by the fraternities and sororities. They pointed out that the current system led to an entire semester of informal rush, especially for male students, and only the pledging was deferred. Nixon also said, "The fall semester resulted in female freshmen students being isolated from a large portion of upperclass students because of the rules for sorority rush."

Allan Barksdale, the inter-fraternity council president, told the *Blue Stocking* that he and Leigh Hearnburg, the Panhellenic president, went and talked with several faculty

members before the vote to answer questions and to explain their position. "I don't know whether or not this helped, but last year we lost by three votes and this year we lost by one vote before the amendment was offered," Barksdale said.

Barksdale further stated that the motion was first approved by the Social and Greek Affairs Committee and then by the Student Affairs Committee before reaching the faculty. When asked how he felt about the amendment, Barksdale replied, "I think it's a good compromise. I'm glad it's moved back to the fall."

Nixon agreed. "I favored the return to fall pledging. The semester of informal rush was stressful on both Greeks and freshmen. I think the compromise is a good decision."

PC — Tidbits

PC professor injured in collision with student

by Tobin Turner
NEWS EDITOR

Tragedy hit the PC campus early on the morning of November 15 as Dr. Eugene Womble, professor of mathematics, was struck by a car while riding his bicycle to class.

Womble was immediately transported to Laurens County Hospital via ambulance. The collision between Womble and the car driven by Sonya Nelmes, a PC student, occurred at 7:50am at the intersection of E. Calhoun St. and S. Adair. Nelmes is estimated to have been traveling at 10 mph when she pulled into the path of the bicycle. An estimated \$300 damage was done to Womble's bike, while the car driven by Nelmes incurred an estimated \$800 worth of damage, including a broken front windshield. The resilient and determined Womble, however, was to be found in his 12:00 class later that day, still in his torn, bloody clothes, preparing his class for an upcoming test. Dr. Womble is yet unable to return to a normal schedule, missing most of his classes. "I'm incredibly sore, with some mighty big bruises," Womble admits. "I just hope some good comes of this and people become more speed and safety conscious." The incident is still under investigation by the Clinton Police Department.

Dr. Womble file photo

Waffle iron returns to GDH
After a long absence, the waffle iron made a triumphant return to Greenville Dining Hall this past week. According to Vernon Powell, food service director, the waffle iron was broken when a student attempted to make a grilled cheese sandwich in it. So far, no problems have been

Nixon confronts rumors, clarifies policies



Joe Nixon, dean of students, says there is no truth to the rumor that a 24-hour visitation policy has been proposed. Nixon is the Chair of the Student Affairs Council.

photo by Kim Gibson

by Dave Miller
STAFF WRITER

In a recent letter to the student body, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Nixon stated that he had increased the fine for being on the roofs and ledges of buildings on campus. In this letter, Nixon also made references to the escort policy, a rumor concerning a possible 24-hour visitation policy, and the alcohol policy.

Earlier this semester a student fell off the

roof of a fraternity house. As a result, Nixon increased the fine for such actions from \$25 to \$100 in an attempt to increase campus awareness and a sense of safety. Although the student who fell from the roof of the fraternity house wasn't seriously injured, Nixon explained, liability for such incidents falls upon the school. The fine will also be imposed upon any club or organization which

allows such incidents to occur.

Nixon also addressed the possible elimination of the current dormitory escort policy. The Student Government Association, Men's Council, and Women's Council have voted to propose the deletion of the escort policy from the *Knapsack*. Before taking effect, this proposal must be approved by the Student Affairs Council, which will consider the proposal at its November meeting. Because of the recent installation of card access systems in all dormitories, the escort policy is likely to be deleted. Director of Residence Life, Andy Altizer, called the escort policy "weak, unenforceable, and outdated."

Despite the rumors circulating campus, Nixon said in his letter, there has not been a proposal to the Student Affairs Council for a 24-hour visitation policy for PC students. Nixon is the Chair of the Student Affairs Council and stated that he is willing to listen to students' opinions regarding the 24-hour policy, although he is opposed to its approval for a variety of reasons, including the concern of female students about their personal safety if opposite-sex visitors are allowed to stay the night.

Nixon also clarified the alcohol policy in his memorandum. Nixon stated that all hard liquor is prohibited on the entire campus and that beer and wine are allowed only in rooms in which both occupants are twenty one or older. He said the primary concern about hard liquor is its potential for alcohol poisoning due to its elevated alcohol content.

Residence halls to close for Thanksgiving break

by Andy Altizer
GUEST WRITER

Thanksgiving Break officially begins on Wednesday, November 24, at 1:00 pm. Classes will resume the following Monday, November 29. Greenville Dining Hall will serve the noon meal on November 24 and will be closed until the dinner meal on Sunday, November 28.

The residence halls will close at 5:00 pm, Wednesday, November 24 after classes and re-open at noon, Sunday, November 28. Dorm cards will not work between these dates and times.

Students who need to stay in their rooms over Thanksgiving Break must contact the Residence Life Office (8277, 8276, or in Douglas House) by 5:00 pm, Monday, November 22. Only students with legitimate

reasons will be permitted to remain on campus during the holiday break. Students who do not contact the Residence Life Office will not be able to use their dorm card over break.

Holidays are frequently a time when items are stolen out of student rooms, so make a conscious effort to lock your room and bathroom if you live in a suite. It is a good idea to participate in Project ID to assure all of your property is properly marked. It is imperative for students to take home expensive items like jewelry, money, and other easily carried off merchandise. Contact Public Safety for information concerning Project ID or if you are interested in storing items such as TVs or stereos in the Administration Building.

The October 29 edition of the *Blue Stocking* incorrectly reported that the new academic building will be named Spencer Hall. According to Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance, the new building will be named after the individual who donates the funds for its construction. The *Blue Stocking* regrets the error.

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Sunday through
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Discuss your concerns, issues, or problems with peers who have been selected and trained to help you
All calls will be confidential

Amity Scholar hopes to expose PC students to French culture



Patrick Delamare hopes to provide his students with more ideas about France than those of the Eiffel Tower and Chanel perfume.

photo by Kim Gibson

by Brian Parrish
STAFF WRITER

Patrick Delamare is one of four Amity Scholars who will be spending the year teaching language classes and taking courses at Presbyterian College.

Delamare is from the Normandy region of France, where he was born in Rouen. According to Delamare, Normandy is famous

for the camembert cheese, calvados wine, and famous horses that it produces.

While living most of his life between Rouen and Paris, Delamare has already graduated from a French business school where he attained a degree in business and marketing similar to that of the American

MBA.

In 1990, after several previous trips to California, Delamare came to the United States as an intern with the Seven-Up Company in San Diego. "That experience made me want to work with an international company dealing with imports and exports of products, and it made me want to start my own company with friends from France and California," he said.

By studying at PC this year, Delamare hopes to gain better knowledge of the United States and help others to become exposed to the culture of France and the French language.

So far, Delamare is enjoying many of the qualities of American college life. "I especially enjoy the beauty of the green PC campus which has lots of room for walking and is change from the busy streets of Paris," he said.

One of the things that has surprised Delamare most about American college students is the emphasis they place on sports and athletic events. "In France, we just play sports one or two hours per week in school. They are not as important," he said.

Delamare attributes the lack of interest in sports among French students with the lack of leisure time. "French students have a rigorous schedule and have to attend classes six days per week from 8:00 am until 5 or 6:00 pm," he said.

Delamare points out that the biggest difference he has noticed about the United States is that strict social hierarchies here are not as prevalent as in France. "When you see someone on the street here, you cannot tell if they work for McDonalds or are the chairman

of IBM. In France, the social classes are more defined by strong and obvious attitudes," he explained.

The lack of a strict social hierarchy is one of the reasons that Delamare thinks students from different places can come to PC and blend so well. "On this campus it is really good that there are people from different states and countries because all of us are different and bring different cultures so that others can learn different ways of thinking and different opinions," he said.

Delamare also acknowledges surprise at the difference in the price of goods here as compared to France. "In France, a gallon of gasoline is about \$5 and a Coke is about \$2," he said.

Delamare says that he has enjoyed attending classes at PC, such as Gillespie's political science course. He also finds American students to be more serious in their classes than students in France.

"I really hope that for my students learning French will become something that they love and anticipate eagerly. I also desire to give Americans more ideas about France than those of the Eiffel Tower and Chanel perfume," said Delamare.

"I am really enjoying PC and I know that my two semesters here will be an enriching and positive experience. I have been to other schools, and I can say very easily that it is not at every school that you will find this environment. I am glad that this school is open to the rest of the world," added Delamare.

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PC students

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* Scarborough and Co. gifts (potpourri, lotions, powders, etc.)

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POINT

'Don't make excuses for your own laziness ...'

Students encouraged to make a contribution to campus

We, the editorial staff of the *Blue Stocking*, firmly believe that here at Presbyterian College, no one can say that there are not sufficient opportunities made available to each student.

At arguably on of the finest private colleges in the South, we are blessed with a setting in which we can not only be a part of an outstanding academic environment but can also make numerous contributions to the PC community and the world beyond the PC campus.

Where else can one student be involved with so much? Where else can you sit on the front steps of Neville Hall and freeze to death while listening to Dr. Thompson recite from epic poetry? Where else can one find such a unique dining experience as GDH and feast on such classic entrees as oriental mix?

With such a ever-increasing price tag on private education, Presbyterian College has continually provided a heads-above-the-rest education without totally draining its own resources. The fact that we have had the last three

Professors of the Year for the state of South Carolina should be proof enough that the academic atmosphere and reputation are far ahead of those of other colleges.

But academic work is only secondary to the immense number of community- and church-related activities which are provided here at PC. That is what is special about PC: students who go here are not only interested in themselves generally but are willing to sacrifice their own time to make a contribution to the campus and community.

Many students let their free time become self indulgent and fault finding. Don't complain about the way the student government is operated; stop hiding and go out and run for an office.

Don't say there is not enough entertainment on campus; make an effort to see beyond stereotypes of activities and get involved. Take the time to see what really goes into producing publications before you complain about their quality.

Presbyterian College was founded on the ideal of service and,

equally so, commitment. If you are not willing to make a commitment of a small portion of your week to make a positive contribution to this campus, then maybe PC is not the place for you.

We hope that every student realizes that this is a high-priced education and will take advantage of every opportunity provided in order to benefit him or herself.

We would like to encourage students to take time to decide where their contribution would be most beneficial and make that choice to do their part. Remember that all the book knowledge in the world will not help you in most cases if you are not able to apply that knowledge constructively in dealing with people.

Get involved with people around you and with people with interests similar to yours. Don't make excuses for your own laziness, get out and make a contribution to this campus which is providing you with a second-to-none education.

In most cases, you will learn a great deal more than you could ever imagine.

Sidewalk Talk

What is your opinion of a possible 24 hour visitation policy at PC?



Lavette L. Douglas
senior

"I think the visitation hours during the weekdays should remain the same. But on weekends, I think we could possibly go to 24-hour visitation rights."



Carrie Yurcisin
sophomore

"I think college students are definitely responsible enough to deal with a 24 hour visitation especially in the case of out of town friends visiting."



Dean Steorn
junior

"I think at our age, we should be able to make our own decisions about who we want to see, when we want to see them, but we should also respect our roommates and other people's rights at the same time."

photos by Reid Collins



THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Student suggests that others keep an open mind

Dear Editor:

I just have a short letter to the students of Presbyterian College: it's very hard to get an education in life with a closed mind.

As Friedrich Nietzsche said, "One has to speak with thunder and heavenly fireworks to feeble and dormant senses. But the voice of beauty speaks softly. It steals into only the most awakened soul."

Sincerely,

Jason Bundrick
Sophomore

Fraternity explains PC campus alcohol policy

Dear Editor:

Pi Kappa Alpha, along with IFC, would like to inform PC's freshmen about the school's alcohol policy.

When a student under the age of 21 is caught drinking at a fraternity house, not only does that individual get in trouble; the fraternity where the student was drinking also gets in trouble.

The fraternity is subject to the following fines: First offense - \$25 fine and closure for 10 days; Second offense - \$50 fine and closure for 20 days; Third offense - \$100 fine and closure for 105 days.

Any individual under 21 who is caught drinking is subject to the following fines: First offense - \$25 fine and banned from fraternity court for 10 days; Second offense - \$50 fine and banned for 20 days; Third offense - \$100 fine and banned for 105 days.

As you can see, underage drinking can cause a fraternity a great deal of hassle. Please remember that if you participate in underage drinking, it is not only your liability but also the liability of the fraternity where you are drinking.

Sincerely,

Blake Stansell and the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and IFC

The *Blue Stocking* encourages all members of the PC community to express their opinions about matters concerning the campus and the world. If you have an opinion and would like to share it, you can send your letter by campus mail to PC Box 1061.

Letters to the editor must be signed and are subject to grammatical revisions. Letters must be turned into the newspaper office one week prior to publication. The next issue of the *Blue Stocking* will be published on December 10, 1993.

He's my hero ... I have many reasons



by Tobin Turner
NEWS EDITOR

tears, I apologized again and again. Patting my head, my grandfather calmly replied, "That's why we have spares."

As I search for my travel bag and keys, I can clearly see my grandfather rising with the sun to pick blueberries from his many bushes. I would eventually go and help for a few minutes and quit, while he would stay on nearly all day until he had several gallon buckets of blueberries. Then that evening we would wash them, and I would watch in astonishment as he delivered the sum of his day's work to friends and relatives.

I think of the walks we took down the railroad tracks that lie several hundred yards from his house and how we would watch the trains. How along our walk I'd start a rock collection of identical granite rocks, and he would examine each rock carefully and tell me what an outstanding collection I had.

How he always kept cookies, candy, or cake around to finish off every meal or snack or break or sneeze or any other possible occasion for his company, especially grandchildren, to eat a sweet. How we would go on our daily trips to Murrell's, a country store run by his best friend, where my grandfather and I

would discuss the finer points of life, such as why people like dogs so much or why he, unlike me, took an afternoon nap in his recliner.

As I head down the steps, ready to start the ride home to Bristol with my grandfather, I stop briefly and realize just how much he has been to me during the past nineteen years. I can't imagine a Thanksgiving, Christmas, or summer vacation without him because he is Thanksgiving, Christmas, and summer vacation. No one makes me smile quicker than he does with his own special wit; however, no one has shown me more vividly that responsibility should never, never be taken lightly. My grandfather is my hero. I have many reasons - a grandson's reasons.

As I walk out to his car, parked several rows back, I feel blessed beyond measure. When he spots me and gets out of his car, his eyes brightening, I feel the pressures of school and grades melt away. My grandfather has shown me, in more ways than he will ever know, that it is the times with the people you love that will last forever.

My Turn



by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's not an easy job serving as a public official. I am a member of the Kershaw County Board of School Trustees and am one of nine individuals responsible for the education of some 9,000 students and the employment of nearly 1,000 people. The responsibilities are more wide-ranging than you'd think.

By far the toughest part of the job is dealing with student expulsions. In today's society, more and more children and teenagers are being forced out of school because they pose a physical threat to others, impeding the educational process. Unfortunately, the decision to expel a student often falls on my shoulders, as well as the shoulders of the other board members.

Within the last year, my board has expelled a number of students. They have ranged from 12-year-olds in sixth grade to 18-year-old seniors. Their offenses have included everything from bringing weapons to school, committing blackmail, performing lewd sexual acts, threatening other students, and being under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

What concerns me most is that the very kids we have to dismiss are the ones who need to be in school. They are the ones who need the most attention and most help. However, school districts cannot afford to keep students who pose a danger to others, and they simply lack the time to give them extra attention, which often is what the students are crying out for.

Certainly it is more convenient to expel a child than to deal with his or her problems. However, convenience should not be a reason to oust a child who needs help. Banishing a child from school will not solve any problems. Expulsion only intensifies feelings of separation and aggravates the hatred and bitterness inherent in the child.

I know that the growing number of expulsions is not an isolated problem that is unique to Kershaw County. The problem is one which exists in every school district in this nation; it exists in our society as a whole.

We banish our problems to the far-off corners, out of sight and out of mind. Time doesn't allow us to do otherwise. But these students who are punished by being pushed away haunt me, and I wonder if America in turn is haunted by those it pushes away.

We have to find a better solution.

Thompson provides 'Blessed Assurance' on Sunday mornings



Dr. Dean Thompson teaches Sunday school at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Clinton. *file photo*

by Karen O'Conner
STAFF WRITER

Where would you expect to find a PC professor on Sundays? Certainly not teaching a class, right? Think again. Dr. Dean Thompson finds himself in the role of teacher even on the weekends.

In addition to guiding PC students through the joys and rigors of English literature on weekdays, Thompson fills the capacity of spiritual leader on Sundays.

Teaching, of course, is nothing new to Dr. Thompson. He has spent 10 years working in the college classroom. And for several years he was a Sunday school teacher of fifth and sixth grade students. "Teaching that class is why I

have gray hair now," jokes Thompson.

Last January, however, Thompson began teaching a Sunday school class for college-age students at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Clinton.

And how many PC students, you ask, are springing out of their comfortable beds and dashing off to church and Sunday school on Sunday mornings?

"The numbers haven't been big," said Thompson. "I'm realistic enough to know that many students are sleeping off Saturday night's sin and debauchery."

"But there are others who hunger for spiritual nourishment apart from that which the college offers - a complement to their training on campus - and it struck me that my offering a Sunday school class which explores and nurtures the spiritual self might well help some students in their moral and ethical growth on campus," he added.

Sunday worship service at All Saints' starts at 10:00 am and is followed by fellowship, coffee, and donuts from 11:00 to

11:15 am. After they "fuel up," Thompson and his students begin class and discussion.

Thompson is extremely proud of his sterling track record for always letting students out of class on time. "I never dismiss my students late. I want them to be first in line for Mr. Powell's fried chicken and green beans at GDH," he said.

This past semester, the focus in the Sunday school class has been on "Exploring Spiritual Gifts." However, Thompson is planning a special program for the month of December that will deal with the meaning of Christmas. Next semester's students will begin a critical reading of selected books in the Bible.

Learning occurs in all types of classrooms and even outside of classroom confines, as Dr. Thompson well knows.

"We are all on a spiritual journey together; we might as well meet one hour a week and compare notes. And as always, I'm learning too much from my students to call myself the sole teacher," said Thompson.

After Hours: PC faculty do more than teach

Moncrief uses photography to capture the natural world's beauty

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

For many people the individual and unique beauty of the natural world pass by their field of vision without so much as causing the blink of an eye. But for Dr. William Moncrief, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Presbyterian, capturing the essence of nature on film has evolved from a simple hobby to a personal rewarding avocation. Dr. Moncrief explained that anyone can learn to use a camera, but it takes a special kind of artistic approach to impart personal visions of a higher order of the natural world on a photograph. "My photography is an attempt to capture some of these transitory moments in time which reach beyond time, serendipitous moments of grace which give our lives perspective," said Moncrief.

Moncrief began this hobby in high school after seeing a picture which stimulated an artistic interest: "I saw a silhouette of a cousin on horseback and thought that it was neat." He discovered over time that there were many surprises involved in photography, especially after taking a picture, he notices the significance. "When I recognize something that I want to take a picture of, I make an honest attempt to capture the image," stated Moncrief.

Moncrief's talents have evolved over the years as evidenced by his involvement with several prominent photography organizations

Show ("State of the Art") of the Guild of South Carolina Artists (1991).

His work is contained in private

a one-man show containing forty-five of his photographs was exhibited at the Keturah Museum of the McCormick Arts Council in McCormick, South Carolina; in May 1992, sixty works appeared in a one-man show at The Museum in Greenwood, South Carolina; in October 1992, a one-man show of thirty-five of his photographs inaugurated a new gallery at Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia; in April and May of 1993, an exhibit of thirty-three of his photographs inaugurated a new gallery space at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in Rabun Gap, Georgia; and in September 1993 an exhibit of twenty-six photographs was shown at Oxford College of Emory University in Oxford, Georgia.

Moncrief is a member of the South Carolina Photographers' Guild, the Guild of South Carolina Artists, and the Artists' Guild of Spartanburg.

Dr. Moncrief explained that many of his acquaintances don't recognize him without a camera around his neck. He stated that his photographs rarely are posed because he thinks that if he takes the picture spontaneously he usually comes out with quality pictures. Moncrief says, "Photography helps me deal with a self-fulfillment of interest and a need to be creative."



Dean Moncrief began his photography hobby while in high school.

photo by Brooke Peterson
and shows. During the last five years, Moncrief's work has appeared in ten juried and invited exhibitions, including Southern Vision (1988), the annual Juried Show of Pickens Museum (1989, 1990), the Annual Juried Show of the Artists' Guild of Spartanburg (1991), and the Annual Juried

collections from Mobile, Alabama, to Brooklyn, New York, and has also been featured in three books, including *The Big Click: Photographing South Carolina* (1991). During March 1992, fifty-nine of his photographs were displayed in a one-man show at Presbyterian College; in April 1992,

Stewart fell in love with music before falling for literature

Stewart has met many people through music, including her late husband. "We met at a Music Festival in Sewanee, Tennessee. He

family, at that moment," said Stewart.

Stewart said she had thought of herself as a cellist and when she would see people from



Dr. Rachel Stewart played with the Birmingham and Los Angeles symphonies. *photo by Brooke Peterson*

played viola and was excellent. On our first date we played with his family. I couldn't play a high part on my cello, so I lowered it an octave. He and his family complemented me and I fell in love with him, and his entire

her childhood, they, too, thought of her as a cellist, but that changed for her when she went away to school at Harvard. Stewart said, "I always saw myself as a cellist, then at Harvard, I fell in love with books, and WOW!"

Stewart said that after she fell in love with books, she would rather read than play, but she continued to play in orchestras with her husband because he loved it so much.

After her husband's death in 1969, she never played in the symphony again. "I had three daughters to raise and knew I couldn't make enough to live on, so I went with my heart to books," she said.

However, the influence of music did not disappear from her household entirely. Stewart's daughters were taught to enjoy and appreciate the art. In fact, Stewart's middle daughter, Jane, went on to make music a career and is the youngest violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Her love of books is what brought Stewart to Clinton and to Presbyterian College. She decided that she wanted to raise her family in a small, Southern, church-related town. She said when she visited Clinton, she knew PC is where she wanted to be.

"I walked from the Administration building to Georgia Hall, and I watched the people on campus. I then knew I wanted to be here and I am grateful that I am."

Burnside enjoys finer points of ballroom dancing, ping-pong

by Kim Wood
STAFF WRITER

Have you always wanted to waltz, but never knew how? Are you too scared to do the fox trot, swing, or rumba?

PC history professor Dr. Ron Burnside and his wife Betty once had the same problem. "When we would go out to different clubs, we never went near a dance floor," said Burnside. "After dinner, when other people got up to dance, we always felt out of place because we didn't know how."

However, the fear of the floor soon passed when the Arthur Murray Dance Studio opened in Greenville in the late '70s. "At that point, we welcomed the chance to learn a few dance steps," said Burnside.

After six months of lessons, the Burnside's began to feel at ease with their feet and have been dancing ever since. "Dancing is something we both enjoy and can do together."

said Dr. Burnside.

The Burnside's brought their dance talent to PC in the mid '80's. At that time, the Military Science Department decided to add a formal dinner and ballroom dancing to its annual military ball.

"I remember that one of my students who was going to the ball came by and said that he and his partner had no idea how to dance. He asked if my wife and I could teach them, so we agreed to give it a try," said Burnside.

The Burnside's soon began teaching many PC students ballroom dancing. "The students enjoyed the dancing class so much, so we have continued to offer it every year," added Burnside.

In the Spring of 1991, Dr. and Mrs. Burnside spent six months in China teaching English. However, English isn't all they taught. They also spent time teaching their Chinese students ballroom dancing. "The Chinese like to dance, and they were glad to have the

opportunity to learn some American dance steps," said Dr. Burnside.

"I enjoy teaching students how to dance," said Burnside. "It gives me an opportunity to show that I have other interests besides teaching history."

Burnside's other interests include playing ping-pong and racket ball. He can often be found practicing in Springs Campus Center or playing in the intramural tournaments for both sports. "I enjoy ping-pong and racket ball because, like dancing, they bring me into contact with students outside the classroom setting, which is a very important element of college," he said.



Dr. Ron Burnside can often be found playing ping-pong in Springs. *photo by Kim Gibson*

Volleyball team wins SAC-8 Tournament

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

Imagine for a moment that you are Coach Beth Couture. You began the season with an incredibly young squad, but after months of living and breathing nothing but volleyball, you have molded a collection of young ladies into a powerful, bloodthirsty team of volleyball players who have, indeed, continued PC's tradition of volleyball excellence.

Imagine now that you are Coach Couture attempting to sleep on the night prior to the SAC tournament. After posting an impressive regular season record of 29-7, you believe that the Lady Hose have matured greatly during the season and that you and the team are prepared for the challenge ahead. However, there may be a miniscule amount of apprehension lingering in the back of your mind because you realize that your team will most likely face Elon, the number one seed and a team which defeated the Lady Hose twice during the regular season.

Despite what Coach Couture's hopes for her squad may have been, she probably would never have dreamed of the success that they enjoyed in the SAC tournament. On Friday, Nov. 5, the Lady Blue Hose crushed Gardner-Webb 3-0 and Wingate 3-0, and then went on to slay their Goliath by defeating Elon 3-0. The following morning, the Lady Blue Hose squared off against Elon again and in the words of senior Jennifer Smith, the Hose "kicked their tails!" She went on to explain that "we played out of our minds. We were pumped; nothing could have been better!" And indeed, it seemed so. The Lady Blue Hose did not lose a game during the entire tournament. Deedy Williams, Kristy Tarallo (30 kills, 63 digs), and Watoma Williams (58 kills, 10 digs, 10 blocks) were named to the All-Tournament



Conference Freshman of the Year Watoma Williams and Lori Suit block an opponent's spike in a recent win.

photo by Steve Owens

team and Deedy Williams who notched 31 kills (90 overall) and 15 digs in the final match was selected as the tournament Most Valuable Player. Perhaps more impressively, Deedy Williams and Tarallo were chosen for the All-Conference team and Watoma Williams was named Freshman of the Year

for the SAC.

By winning the SAC Tournament, PC advanced to the NCAA Division II Regionals. The Lady Blue Hose will face Slippery Rock, PA tonight. The winner of that game will play Gannon, PA tomorrow. Both games will be at Erie, PA.

Basketball teams begin season with high expectations

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1993-94 basketball season is just around the corner, and many expect both teams, which will compete in NCAA Division II, to go far.

The men's team is coming off its best season in school history, when PC's 1992 squad went 27-5 (13-1 in the conference), won the conference title, advanced to the District 26 finals and NAIA National Tournament, and were ranked seventh in the nation. Head Coach Gregg Nibert, who was named Conference and District Coach of the Year in '93, is excited about his squad in the upcoming season.

This year's team has three starters back, and are picked to win the conference again in the pre-season polls. Andrew Wellman, an All-Conference selection, leads the returners. After averaging ten points per game in his first two years, Wellman, a senior guard, was second on the team in scoring last year with 13 ppg. Wellman led the team and the conference in three-point shooting percentage with a 47% mark which was fourth in the nation, and he is a Pre-Season All-American. Senior center John Lloyd, who averaged 11 points per game, and Ernest Holiday, a junior, will run the floor at the point guard position. Johnathan Bankhead, Brian Franklin, Tony Grant, and Jay Whitney will battle for the two forward positions, which were vacated by and Bret Jones and Derek Lovelace.

Jones, who graduated and is now a assistant coach here, was the leader of the 1993 team.

With eleven lettermen back, this year's Blue Hose have more depth than last year and should once again vie for the conference title. PC's first home game is on December 1 at 7:30, against Allen.

The women's squad, coached by Beth Couture, is coming off a 17-11 season in which they were fourth in the conference. The 1994 season will be brighter than ever with all five starters back. Melanie Johnson, Jennifer Hilliard, Chris Mitchum, Kaye Watts, and Deedy Williams are returning for the Lady Blue Hose.

Johnson, a senior forward, averaged 18 points, three steals, and six rebounds per game and was PC's only All-Conference selection.

Jennifer Hilliard, a senior forward who scored 15 points per game and hauled in a team-high 7.5 rebounds per outing, is Johnson's sidekick. The two players led the team in those two categories in most games.

Sophomore Chris Mitchum and junior Kaye Watts are the squad's returning guards.

Senior DeeDee Williams returns after scoring 7.5 points per game last year. Senior Shannon Trammel, sophomore Jennifer Mims, and freshman Watoma Williams, will compete for playing time at the center position.

Freshmen Suzanne Thorsland and Karen Neely will battle to dethrone the starters, along with sophomore Kristy Tarallo.

The Lady Blue Hose's first home game is this Tuesday, November 23, at 7:00 pm.

Sports View



by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

In the past three weeks, three fall sports finished their seasons with great success. In the school's first year of NCAA Division II, the four fall sports have a combined record of 58-20-3.

The men's soccer team, which lost six starters to graduation, won the SAC-8 regular season and tournament titles, and finished 14-3-3.

The team had six All-Conference players and Jimmy May was named Freshman of the Year. Although the men's team shutout their final two opponents and played very well, only one player, Jason Woodall, made the All-Tournament team. One player? How about four or five? I can't believe that fact; they won the entire tournament!

The women's volleyball team also had a good year under similar circumstances. This year's 34-6 team lost three senior starters in '92 and hasten freshmen and sophomores. Nevertheless, the Lady Blue Hose finished second in the conference, behind Elon, the only SAC-8 team to beat them. Only two players represented PC on the All-Conference team, but Watoma Williams was named Freshman of the Year. In the conference tournament PC was undefeated and unstoppable. The Lady Blue Hose crushed Elon twice in the tourney, getting revenge on the Fighting Christians. Now that PC has reached the regionals, there's no telling what they can do.

The women's soccer team was third in the conference with a 5-2 record and overall record of 13-5. The Lady Blue Hose were also twice ranked nationally. Five players represented PC on the All-Conference teams, and Missy Butler was SAC-8 Player of the Year for the second time in as many years. Although the team was ousted from the playoffs in the tournament semifinals, they had more players (two) on the All-Tournament team than the men's team.

The Blue Hose football team, which is now 5-6, would be 8-3 if not for early season mistakes. Four of their losses have been by margins of a touchdown or less. Despite the frustration, the Blue Hose are 4-3 in the conference, good for a third place tie with Lenoir Rhyne. Mason Gordon broke three school records, finishing the year with 1,401 rushing yards.

Butler proves a leader in women's soccer

Senior leads Blue Hose team to instant success

by Gray Lesesne
STAFF WRITER

For senior Missy Butler, a Presbyterian College education has included much more than achievements in the classroom and on the soccer field, where her athletic abilities have brought the women's soccer program and the college much recognition. Her accomplishments and awards include such valuable titles as All-American Soccer Player for three years (twice recognized by the NAIA), first All-South Atlantic Conference, 1992 District Player of the Year, and member of the All-SAC Tournament team. Butler may even be named an All-American again this year. As Butler attempts to recall her many titles and awards, she laughs, saying, "I never think about them."

Butler, a sweeper who was converted to forward last year, thinks that her best contribution to the Lady Blue Hose soccer program is her speed. "I hope that I will be respected as a player...because I respect everyone who's playing," says Butler, a native of Columbia, SC. She said that the PC soccer program "has given a tremendous amount to me. It demands that you be the best you can be, both on and off the field." During her tenure at PC, Butler has given her best to the college.

In 1992 Butler was honored by being named South Atlantic Player of the Year after leading her team with eighteen goals and five assists. Butler was again named Player of the Year this year after leading her team in goals (10) and points (22). In her four years here Butler has had twenty-nine goals, thirteen assists, and seventy-one points. Even more impressive is the fact that Butler has scored 28 goals and totaled 63 points in her past two years at PC.

Involvement in the Lady Blue Hose program includes about two and a half hours of practice six days a week, plus games at home and on the road. Butler said that the program has improved substantially under the leadership of Head Coach Brian Purcell, who took the then club sport and made it a varsity sport five years ago.

"Missy has given a lot to her



Missy Butler eyes the ball as she speeds past two Coker defenders.

photo by Steve Owens

team...including her tremendous speed, agility, and ability to change directions quickly. Also, she frees other teammates up to score because the competition has to worry about her," said Purcell.

"She's a silent leader," said teammate Renee Bevil, adding, "her best qualities are her speed, skill, and also her heart. She wants to win and it shows."

Many fans who follow women's soccer note the intensity and degree of aggression with athletes in the sport. However, Butler has conducted herself in a most sportsman-like manner and has never in her four years here received a yellow or red card, a feat which teammate Bevil says is "typical for Missy...I've never seen her lose her temper." Butler has also remained "thankfully uninjured" during her career at PC, playing in all 72 games since 1990.

Butler notes that the discipline women's soccer team members are under is a positive facet of being on the team. "Coach Purcell

is proud to keep our standards high. The discipline we have is good...it helps us as a team," said Butler.

Butler begins her personal preparation for each game by thinking about her love for the sport. "That's why I'm here," she said. "I love just being out there, whether we win or lose."

An education major, Butler hopes to be a role model for children by "going out and playing hard. You have to show them that you love playing the sport." She also feels that role models must set good examples on and off the soccer field. "You want to be respected as a [team] player," she said. After graduation Butler plans to teach with an emphasis in special education. She wants to continue with soccer, possibly as a club sport.

"Missy is a good role model," says Purcell. "I think she'll be an excellent teacher or coach."

Mistakes lead to another tough Blue Hose football loss

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Those fans who watched number one FSU and number two Notre Dame missed a battle of two of the top three teams in the SAC-8. On November 13 PC, tied for second with Elon, hosted a Carson-Newman team which was first in the conference (6-0 SAC) and ranked 15th in the nation.

Fresh off a three-game win streak, PC's hopes of a winning season were crushed by two big mistakes—kickoff returns for touchdowns.

On the opening kickoff Carson Newman's Kendall James received the ball at the eleven and ran 89 yards for a touchdown. After the Blue Hose tied 7-7 on

Stuart Hackney's eight-yard catch, PC once again kicked the ball to James, who returned the kick for a 94 yard score which gave Carson-Newman the lead (14-7) and momentum they needed.

In the second quarter neither team could score until PC's Barry Brown recovered a punt snap at the Eagles' 47, setting up a 45-yard field goal by Frank Jordan. The score put PC within four, 14-10.

Carson-Newman's touchdown put them up 21-10, a score which would stand at halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams' offenses were stagnant, and the Blue Hose had to settle for a field goal and never got past the Eagles' 28.

The field goal did put PC within eight, 21-13, but the Blue Hose would not score again. Carson-Newman added a fourth quarter TD and won 28-13.

Although PC lost the game and finished tied for third in the conference with a 4-3 slate, there were some positives which came out of the game. Steve Gorrle led the offense with 93 yards rushing on 19 carries. Mason Gordon, who had been averaging 174 yards against SAC opponents, had only 53 yards rushing, but broke Clayton Burke's record for rushing yards in a season. Gordon's 53 yards gave him the school record for most rushing yards in a season (1401).

Three PC players had six tackles or more to lead the defense.

Men's soccer team takes conference crown again

by Brian Steely
STAFF WRITER

On November 2, PC's men's soccer team began the first round of the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Men's Soccer Tournament against the number 8 seed Mars Hill. Mars Hill was defeated by the Blue Hose 4-1.

The match marked the last home game for seniors Chris Bruno, John Mairs and Jason Woodall. The trio is the winningest four-year class in PC men's soccer history.

The team then advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament in Hickory, North Carolina, to face the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, the defending South Atlantic Conference champions.

The Bears would have to take a seat in the stands for the title game after the Blue Hose defeated

them 1-0. The one goal against Lenoir-Rhyne was made possible when Chris Napier crossed to Bruno in the center of the box. Bruno kicked the ball into the right side of the net to put the Hose on top for good.

Mark Albertus continued his solid goalkeeping with seven saves and the defense did an excellent job of providing him with support.

Advancing to the finals of the tournament, the Hose played number two seed Catawba for the title. Mairs and Tyler Boulware scored the only two goals of the match, defeating Catawba 2-0, and winning the tournament.

"A lot of credit needs to go to Coach Polson for taking a team that graduated seven starters last year and guiding them to another SAC championship," said Albertus.

Bruno tied Presbyterian's all-time record for games played with 78. Previously, that was a record held only by '93 graduate Michael Martin. Woodall finished third on the all-time list with a total of 74 games played.

Albertus led the conference in goals and shutouts, while placing third in saves with 100. After the tournament, Albertus had a new school and conference record with 11 shutouts.

Named to the All-Conference first team were Woodall, and Albertus. Jimmy May, Bruno, Brian Blackwell, and Napier were honored on the second team. May was named the SAC-8 Freshman of the Year. Woodall was PC's only All-Tournament selection.

Encore



'SUB has something for everyone'

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Because PC is a small school and contains a diverse group of students, it is a tough job to find activities that everyone will like. The Student Union Board is the organization on campus that takes on this job each year. SUB organizes numerous events from concerts and movies to how-to workshops to entertain the PC students.

I'm dedicating my column to SUB this time not to advertise the group, but to commend them for doing a great job so far this year. I've had a chance to go to several activities that SUB has sponsored, and each time I have gone away saying, "That was great!"

It is really nice to know that there is a group on campus that is dedicated to making sure you have something to do and have fun doing it.

The events that I have had a chance to be a part of this year include the Regency concert. This group of singers entertained everyone with their variety of songs and amusing conversations in between.

I also had a chance to see and participate in the game show Blizzard of Bucks. I have never seen a game show in person, so this was a unique experience for me.

Last, but certainly not least, I went to the ever-popular hypnotist. This event drew a very large crowd. I thought this event was very interesting, and I was glad to have seen it.

As always, SUB brings the movies to Springs every month. Students get a chance to see movies they have missed or get a chance to see some of their favorites again.

Coming soon, the Student Union Board will have their own telephone line that will have the upcoming events of the week recorded. SUB has something for everyone. Make sure you check out what is coming up and attend some for yourself. Believe me, you won't be disappointed.

Habitat Bandblast to feature Casual Insanity

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Listening to great bands for a great cause: what could be better? You'll have an opportunity, tomorrow, in fact, to do just that. Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring its annual Bandblast Saturday, November 20. Bandblast is a chance to hear some awesome music while at the same time taking advantage of the opportunity to help others.

This year's Bandblast consists of three wonderful bands who have volunteered their services for a worthwhile cause. These bands include The Zoomworms, Casual Insanity, and Jaded Soul.

The Zoomworms consists of Presbyterian College students: Ben Medley, Bracken Carr, Jason Bundrick, and Dave Arthur. The band says that their influences comprise anything made of or produced sound, but mostly other bands. The Zoomworms concentrate on and play originals, rather than covers (well, O.K., they play one cover).

Casual Insanity is a band straight out of Rock Hill which consists of Sean Carrouth, Tim Dockery, Kyle Gunderson, Rick Lewis, and Brian Taylor.

Casual Insanity says that they have a rhythmic sound that goes back to the basics in Rock and Roll and tells a story. This band guarantees to bring to you "an attitude, an issue, a mental musical opportunity, and a new outlook on the music in your life."

The third band that will be performing is

Jaded Soul. Information concerning this band was delayed, so we are unable to provide further details. The music from this band is sure to be as good as the other two bands playing.

Bandblast will be taking place in the Springs Campus Center gym from 1:00 to 6:00 on November 20. Tickets, which are \$5.00

are being sold door to door and in GDH. Come out and enjoy a day of great music and leave knowing not only that you've had a good time, but you have helped someone else.

For more information, contact PC student Tabitha Terry.



Casual Insanity will be featured at Habitat for Humanity's annual Bandblast. The Rock Hill-based band will perform along with two other bands on Saturday in Close Arena from 1pm-6pm.

Photo courtesy of L&L Marketing

PC Choir concert will feature a taste of the Renaissance

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

The sights and sounds of the Renaissance Period will come to life on Sunday, Nov. 21, when the Presbyterian College Choir presents its 1993 Fall Concert, "Renaissance in Sound, Shape, and Color."

The concert will begin at 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium. There is no admission charge, although donations will be accepted to help fund the choir's European tour scheduled for next May.

"The choir will sing music from the Renaissance, and Bob Hild, associate professor

of art, has selected and will show slides of art work from the period," said Dr. Charles T. Gaines, director of the choir. "During the evening, the choir will demonstrate techniques used by composers of the Renaissance, and Dr. Hild will highlight techniques used by the artists of the period in the slides."

The concert will include both sacred and secular works by composers such as Palestrina, Lasso, Byrd, Monteverdi, Vittoria, Costeley, Arcadelt, Montezino, Finck, and Dufay. Included will be motets, Italian and English madrigals, Spanish Christmas carols, a German Christmas work, and French works.

Gaines said the choir is getting acquainted

with many of the college's Amity Scholars from Europe, who are coaching the choir on some of the German, French, and Spanish texts to give the concert a truly international flavor. That touch, coupled with the visual displays of Renaissance artwork, should give the audience a true taste of the period.

"I think most people in the audience will enjoy seeing the slides and hearing the music at the same time. It is simply a different approach to a concert," Gaines said. "I hope it will give the audience a true feeling of the sounds, shapes, and colors of the Renaissance period."

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Sounds of Christmas...



The 28th annual Madrigal Dinner-Concert will be held on December 3 and 4 in Greenville Dining Hall. The event has become a Christmas tradition at PC and features the Madrigal Singers, strolling minstrels, the Morris dancers, a magician, and a traditional English meal. Reservations for the dinner-concert must be made by November 22. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information, contact the Music Department.

photo by Steve Owens

Mastersingers to usher in holidays

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It is finally that time of year that we start to hear the joyous songs of Christmas. Presbyterian College students and staff, as well as the community, will have a chance to hear these songs performed on campus by a very talented group of individuals: The Palmetto Mastersingers.

The Palmetto Mastersingers are a choir of 75 to 80 men, mostly out of Columbia. Of course, we are proud to have PC's very own Randy Randall and Jerry Biebesheimer as part of the choir. The choir will be performing a variety of Christmas selections from various countries. The choir will also be joined by 50 young men from Lauren's High School for a special Christmas medley.

Dr. Donald Gray, the director of The Palmetto Mastersingers, has a varied background as a singer, opera director and choral conductor. Dr. Gray has over twenty-five roles to his credit. He established the USC Opera Workshop in 1972 and subsequently served eighteen seasons as artistic director of the Columbia Lyric Opera. He also has served as guest director for several other companies. He received his Doctor of Music degree from Northwestern University in 1972 and has been on the faculty at USC for twenty years, where he serves as coordinator of the Voice Division.

The Palmetto Mastersingers will be performing in Belk Auditorium on Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30. This Christmas concert is sure to be one of many highlights of the Christmas season.

Drama department to present one acts

"The Magic Well" directed by Karen Wittenbrook, and "The Last Flapper" directed by Ann Marie Blair will be performed in Harper Center Theater on November 19 and 20. Both plays will be performed each evening beginning at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale for \$2 at 7:00 pm before the performance; no reserved seating will be available.

"The Last Flapper" by Jim Luce, directed by, and starring Ann Marie Blair is the story of Zelda Fitzgerald, wife of author F. Scott Fitzgerald. In this one-woman show, Zelda relives her life through her disease of schizophrenia. Jason D. Lee will be acting as stage manager.

Herman Ammann's "The Magic Well" will be directed by Karen Wittenbrook, Erika Torrey is the stage manager, and Brian Parrish and Holly Nelson are the assistant stage managers/understudies. This fairy tale play includes a dragon, a frog, a town poet, and an old hag in the story surrounding a magic well. Director, Wittenbrook says the play "promises to be full of laughs and craziness, so come out with your sense of humor." Cast members include: Brad Sims, Amy Ferguson, Jeff Phillips, Shannon Howard, Shealy Painter, Jamie Bouknight, Alyssa Pinkerton, Brad Williams, Lee Ann Clark, Carey Bailey, Jean Greenman, Carrie Yurcisin, Brooke Peterson, and Jason D. Lee.

Campus & Clubs...

Intramural News

by Chris Patterson
INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

This year's intramural soccer season ended on November 4 with the following teams as champions: Men's A League (Pi Kappas), Men's B League (KA), Women's League (Couture's Chaos). Spencer Treadwell of Pi Kappas led all male scorers this season with nine goals while Melanie Johnson led Couture's Chaos to their second consecutive women's championship.

On October 27, the Fall Swim Meet was held in Springs with over 100 students participating. The men's champion was Theta Chi and the women's champion was Alpha Delta Pi. The winning teams were paced by outstanding swimming from Trip Lacost of Theta Chi and Jessica McCullough and Marion Grossman of AD PI.

On November 9, PC's men's football champions, known as Ladies' Choice, traveled to Newberry to take on one of their teams in the first annual Intramural Bronze Derby. The PC team won the game 52 to 44. The game was videotaped and will be broadcast on the PC cable channel at various times during the next few weeks.

Crop Walk/Run

The annual Crop Walk/Run will be held tomorrow during the Habitat Band Blast. Students are encouraged to support those who are participating. For more information, contact the Chaplain's Office at Ext. 8476.

Financial Aid

The ETV Endowment of South Carolina is sponsoring six student internships, available during the summer of 1994 at South Carolina ETV.

The internships require 40 working hours a week for 10 weeks for a payment of \$180 per week. Applicants must have career interests in some professional field related to the activities of South Carolina ETV.

Areas of emphasis include skills in fundraising, script writing, telemarketing, computer sciences, radio and television production, broadcast engineering, and public information.

In addition to career interests, applicants will be judged on scholastic record and participation in other outside activities. Preference will be given to South Carolina college students.

The deadline for application at ETV is February 1, 1994. Applications are available in the PC Financial Aid Office.

Holiday Festivals

The annual Chitlin' Strut will be held November 26-27 in Sally, South Carolina. The event will feature a parade, crafts, and loads of chitlins, which are fried pig intestines. So, visit Sally and "pig out."

SGA

On Monday, November 15, the officers of the Student Government Association and the officers of the College met to discuss current issues of concern on campus. Topics discussed included the infirmity situation, housing options, the new academic facility, recycling efforts, among other topics. SGA encourages all students to voice their concerns either by contacting a member of the council or by attending the Monday night meetings at 8:00 pm.

Pi Kappa Phi

On Saturday, November 6, Beta chapter successfully raised over \$2,700 for PUSH, our national service project to benefit the severely disabled. We will be involved in several projects this year to raise money for PUSH and hope that the PC community will make every effort to support this worthwhile endeavor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma sorority raised over \$500 for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund during share with a child week, October 25-29. The money was raised by Toll-Roading, and a Rock-a-thon in front of Springs Campus Center. We would like to welcome new members Marianne Smith, and Jenny Harris.

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Sounds Good



Smashing Pumpkins:
Drowning in their
own talent

by Brian Steely
STAFF WRITER

Smashing Pumpkins, the self-professed geeks from Chicago, recently released the second LP, *Siamese Dream*.

With the lyrical wisdom and guitar wizardry of their frontman Billy Corgan, the Pumpkins are quickly becoming a household name. The group's influences come from the likes of Hendrix and Pink Floyd run through the blender with a liberal dose of early seventies Black Sabbath to boost the volume department. Internal problems almost tore the band apart during the recording of their new album, but they came up with nothing short of a masterpiece.

The 13-song *Siamese Dream* shows the band to be more challenging and more inclined to take leaps into different keys and moods than they were in their first album, *Gish*. "There should be lots of parts if a song goes over four minutes, or else it's going to get boring," Corgan says.


Their monstrous guitar sound shows through in "Rocket," "Hummer" and "Geek USA." They also pull out two incredible tracks with no guitar sound at all: "Disarm" is performed with just acoustic piano and strings, while "Spaceboy" contains the sound of a Mellotron. The loud guitars are present in "Mayonaise," but the attack is muted giving the song a lush yet intense sound.

Last year, I had the privilege of talking to Corgan about the band's success. I asked him if he were worried about people's pointing at them as sell-outs. He said that the band wasn't selling out, but they were buying in.

Corgan knew what he was talking about as the once small indie band went Platinum last Tuesday with *Siamese Dream*. See them live if you get the chance, because like the great Jane's Addiction, the Smashing Pumpkins are celebrating the art of falling apart.

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PHOTO BY JERRY SALAS

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Volume LXXXVIII Number 5

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

December 10, 1993

PC coaching legend Cally Gault announces retirement



Cally Gault

file photo

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

Presbyterian College officials have begun their search for a new athletic director after Cally Gault announced that he will retire at the conclusion of the 1993-94 academic year.

"After 31 years, I feel like I've been married to Presbyterian College. But this isn't a divorce, I just won't draw a salary and I won't have a desk," Gault said. "It is time for

a change on my part because there are some things I would like to do that include family and hobbies, but PC will continue to be as close to my heart as always. I will be available if needed and called upon, but I won't be trying to run things from the outside."

"Cally Gault has, for more than three decades, guided the development of athletics at Presbyterian College in a remarkable way," PC President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr said. "He has been recognized by his peers for his distinctive contributions to athletics, and we have, as a college, benefitted from the wide respect he enjoys and the talent he has brought to his assignment."

Recognized as one of South Carolina's coaching legends, Gault has won more than any other PC football coach, posting a 22-year record of 127-101-8. He retired from coaching in 1984 to devote his full attention to the athletic director position, which he has held for 31 years.

"I think retiring from coaching was probably a bigger step for me to take because I really loved coaching. I didn't realize how much I loved it until I didn't do it anymore," Gault said. "A coach's job is very time consuming, but in the last few years it has been equally time consuming to be an athletic director with the athletic program's move to the NCAA (from the NAIA), fund raising, and other duties."

Gault received his undergraduate degree from Presbyterian College in 1948 and his master's degree from USC in 1956. He established himself as one of South Carolina's

top high school coaches during his tenure at North Augusta High School, where his teams won three state championships and won 42 consecutive games over a four-year span.

Gault returned to PC in 1963 and went on to win five South Carolina Coach of the Year awards. He is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate (NAIA) Hall of Fame, the South Carolina Athletic Hall of

faculty, administration, athletic department, and alumni. Members are: seniors Barry Brown and Kathleen Dowd of the student body; faculty members Dr. John Inman and Dr. Charles Coker; administrators Margaret Williamson and Tom Stallworth; Beth Couture and Bob Strock of the athletic department; and T.D. Todd, Jr. of Laurens, and Ralph N. "Buzz" Tedards of Clinton, representing the

"I hate to say I'm retiring because it is a word I don't like to use. My real retirement... will be in the First Presbyterian Church cemetery as close to the football field as possible."

-Gault

Fame, and the Greenville High School Hall of Fame.

"I hate to say I'm retiring because it is a word I don't like to use. My real retirement, as PC is concerned, will be in the First Presbyterian Church cemetery as close to the football field as possible," said Gault.

Replacing a legend is not an easy task, but it is a challenge that awaits a search committee to be chaired by President Orr.

The search committee is comprised of representatives from the PC student body,

alumni.

The committee will accept resumes and inquiries through January 30, 1994. Finalists will be selected during February, and interviews will be conducted by committee members during March.

"We anticipate making a decision on the new athletic director in April, and the individual will assume the post on July 1, 1994," Orr said.

On The Inside

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Better late than never: 1992-93 PaC SaC publication delayed.

Page 2 . . .

Seasonal reflections: Silent Night Ball captures true meaning of Christmas.

Page 4 . . .

Senior Jennifer Smith focuses on her role as a volleyball setter.

Weekend vandalism spree wrecks campus PC student charged with 'malicious injury to property'

by Tobin Turner
NEWS EDITOR

A wave of vandalism hit the PC campus last weekend causing in excess of \$500 damage.

Jack Robertson, director of the physical plant, called the vandalism the "most widespread and destructive acts I've seen at PC."

Director of Residence Life, Andy Altizer, agreed, adding, "In my two-and-a-half years at PC, this was the worst weekend for vandalism in the residence halls."

Multiple incidents of vandalism occurred within Georgia Hall—a glass door was shattered, a fire alarm was pulled, a fire safety light was removed, and several windows were broken.

Neville Hall had its two large flower pots and Christmas wreaths stolen from the

front steps. Clinton Hall had a bench swing stolen from its porch. A ribbon was found missing from the Christmas tree in the lobby of Belk Hall.

In addition, two security poles were damaged near GDH which alone cost nearly \$250 to repair. Two parking signs and a pole were stolen from the parking lot of Springs Campus Center.

Smyth Hall was also the victim of vandalism as it had three windows broken. In addition, soil from Neville's potted plants was found thrown about the center stairs and third floor hallway. The swing from Clinton Hall was also found in Smyth along with a U.S. Postal mailbox that had been stolen from the West Plaza of campus.

According to Grey Mayson, Public Safety chief, two suspects, one a PC student,

have been summoned to appear in court on charges of malicious injury to property for their involvement in the Smyth Hall incidents. The suspects include PC junior Jason Patrick Woodall and former PC student Trenton Tillman III.

Several other students have been connected to the other acts of vandalism. "Most of the damage has been accounted for except the door of Georgia and we're confident we'll find out who did that," Altizer admits.

"The damage done this weekend represents the actions of only a few individuals and does not represent the behavior of the entire PC student body," he added.

PC Tidbits

Dorms to close on Friday, December 17

The residence halls and houses will close on Friday, December 17, at 5:00 pm (dorm cards will not work at this time). The dorms will re-open on Saturday, January 8 at noon.

The Residence Life Office reminds students to lock their room and bathroom doors before leaving for Christmas vacation. Christmas break is usually a time that many colleges experience an increased rate of thefts on campus. Students are also reminded to take home expensive jewelry and other items that could easily be taken out of rooms. Public Safety is willing to store stereos, TVs, etc., in Smith Administration Building.

Students are encouraged to take out their trash before leaving to reduce the chance of roaches over the holidays. Also, students are encouraged to help save electricity by unplugging all appliances that will not be needed while they are gone.

If a student is not planning to return to campus next semester or planning to move off campus over break, he or she should contact Mrs. Burriss in the Dean of Students Office (8277).

FCA plans holiday carolling, road trip

PC's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is planning a number of Christmas activities for this weekend.

Tonight, the group will go carolling. Any students wishing to participate should meet at the Information Gazebo at 7:00 pm. Cookies and drinks will be served at Dr. Dean Thompson's home afterwards.

On Saturday, December 11, FCA will sponsor a road trip to see the Christmas lights of Tiny Town.



by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Christmas is much more than tinsel, shopping, and fruitcake Ornament captures meaning of season

dinner. After our meal, it has become customary to trim Grandma's tree.

My grandmother is a very particular lady. She likes for the decorations to be hung in "just the right way." Grandma's tree includes white lights, crocheted snowflakes, bells, and a porcelain angel for the top. Each family member even has his or her own individual decoration, inscribed with the member's name, to hang. However, there is one ornament that is the most important of all and everyone wants to put it on the tree. That ornament is the Silent Night Ball.

Way back in 1959, my grandmother purchased the Silent Night Ball at a department store for \$1.98. When it was new, the ball was a beautiful blue color with a church and the words Silent Night printed on it.

Over the years, that one ball has come to mean more to my family than any other part of Christmas. That ball is a part of the legacy and the meaning of Christmas in my house. To me, it symbolizes all of the good of the holiday season.

This year, the Silent Night Ball is 34 years old. Now, the ball is tarnished, the blue

color has faded, and monetarily, it is worthless. Despite all that, the Silent Night Ball is still the joy of my Christmas season. I view it as a priceless antique that represents many Christmases gone by in my family.

The Silent Night Ball reminds me of the song "Herrloons," sung by Amy Grant. In that song, Grant sings of the importance of family and the real meaning of Christmas. I view the Silent Night Ball as more than an heirloom because it represents "all that I come from and all that I live for and all that I'm going to be."

During the holidays it is easy to get wrapped up in all the activities of the season. The Silent Night Ball reminds me that Christmas is not just a time for gifts, parties, and twinkling lights. It reminds me that Christmas is a time to appreciate the blessings of family and tradition.

May God bless you all as you celebrate this joyous season in your own special way.

Yearbook publication set back 1992-93 book delayed due to 'lost pages'

by Gray Lesene
STAFF WRITER

Since late September, eager upperclassmen have awaited the arrival of the 1992-93 PaC StaC yearbook. However, the annual has still not arrived on campus, several months behind its projected issue date.

Lauren Owings, 1992-93 PaC StaC Editor, attributes the delay to pages that were lost in shipping between the yearbook office and NewsFoto, Inc. of San Angelo, Texas. NewsFoto is the company that provides the publication service for the yearbook.

Owings dismissed rumors that entire disks of yearbook material were erased prior to the submission for final printing. "We kept backup

copies of everything," she said.

Owings did not cite a specific target date for final distribution of the late publication. "Yearbook production is not a simple or fast process... that is where our problem is," said Owings. "The yearbook is being printed as fast as humanly possible."

Owings also dismissed rumors of any type of late fee incurred because the publication was not printed by a December deadline.

"I would like to personally apologize for the delay of the yearbook. We hope to distribute it as soon as possible," said Owings, who noted that this delay will not affect the publication of the 1993-94 PaC StaC



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Next time you and your friends are out drinking, do it wisely. It takes a step above the law to let the kids in the car. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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Blue Hose basketball team begins season with successive victories



PC's Tony Grant (32) is fouled by a Lees-McRae player as he drives toward the basket.

photo by Steve Owens

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

After a slow start, the men's basketball team has won three in a row, and is now 4-3.

The squad opened the regular season with a 70-67 loss to Lees-McRae on November 22. Ernest Holiday led PC with 18 points. Tony Grant, Andrew Wellman, and Brian Franklin were also in double figures. Franklin led the team in rebounds with seven, and two players had six boards each.

Four days later, PC suffered their second loss with a 74-64 setback to Vorhees in the USC-Spartanburg Tournament. Wellman led all scorers

with 17 points, and freshman Layne Fowler added 11. Grant led the team with nine boards, and Franklin had seven.

PC got their first win of the season with a 80-62 pounding of Limestone in the tournament's consolation game. Franklin led the team with a career-high 17 points. John Lloyd had 15 points and Wellman added eleven. Ronnie Cannon had nine points in only his fourth game as a Blue Hose. Cannon and Franklin led the team with seven boards apiece.

Two days later, PC defeated non-conference rival Newberry 73-64. Lloyd led all scorers with 20 points. Wellman, Franklin, and freshman Andre Newman had 18, 14, and 13 points, respectively.

On December 1 the Blue Hose had their first home game of the regular season, a 93-27 shellacking of Allen. Wellman, who connected on six of his seven shots, had 17 points to lead the team. Wellman also hit all

five of his three-point shots. Lloyd added 13 points. Franklin led the team with seven boards.

The Blue Hose also played at Georgia Southern on December 3 before returning home to play Vorhees this past Monday. PC's next home game is on December 18 against USC-Aiken.

On December 3 the Blue Hose played at Georgia Southern, a team that advanced to the NCAA Division I Tournament in 1991. Franklin and Fowler scored 11 points each in a 72-58 loss.

PC returned home to play the Vorhees this past Monday. Jonathan Bankhead had 17 points as the Blue Hose crushed the Vorhees, 85-64. Three other players—John Lloyd (12), Wellman (11), and Franklin (10)—were in double figures in scoring. Layne Fowler broke a conference record when he handed out 13 assists.

Women's basketball team undefeated

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1993-94 Women's Basketball team is off to a quick start. The Lady Blue Hose are undefeated at 4-0 and holding opponents to an average of 49 points per game. PC's average margin of victory is an amazing 32 points.

The Lady Hose began the season at home on November 23 with a crushing blow as they defeated Converse 90-40. Jennifer Hilliard came off the bench to lead PC with 21 points. Chris Mitchum, another reserve player, had 11 points. Starters Melanie Johnson and Karen Neeley, a freshman, scored 15 and 9 points, respectively. Hilliard also led the team in rebounds with 8, and Lavette Douglas and Jennifer Mims poured in six apiece. Johnson led the team in assists with seven, and Mitchum had five.

On December 1 the Lady Blue Hose competed in the Little Four Tournament at Newberry College. In that game, PC edged Wofford 62-60. Mitchum led all scorers with 13 points and had five assists. Johnson and

Hilliard followed with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Johnson, along with Mims, led the team in rebounds with eight each. Douglas had six boards in the victory.

On the following day in the tournament finals, the Lady Hose crushed host Newberry 117-40 to win the tournament championship. Neeley led the team with 28 points and 9 assists, and four other players were in double figures in scoring. Johnson poured in 17, Kristy Tarallo had 14, and Hilliard and Mitchum scored 10 each. Tarallo led the team with 10 rebounds, and Deedy Williams hauled in six.

Two days later, PC edged USC-Spartanburg 57-56. Hilliard led the Lady Blue Hose with 12 points, and Kaye Watts and Johnson each had nine. Williams had 10 rebounds to lead PC, and Jennifer Trammel hauled in six.

After opening their conference schedule with Gardner-Webb on December 8, PC returns home to play Newberry tomorrow night at 3:00 am. The team encourages everyone to come.

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a happy 1994!

Smith focuses on good play, not limelight

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

There are some things in life which seem like they were simply made to go together, such as peanut butter and jelly, Oreos and milk, popcorn and movies. It is virtually impossible to have one without the other, and if some senseless person were to attempt to separate two of these things which are inextricably linked, the result would undoubtedly be some sort of cosmic calamity.

After hearing senior setter Jennifer Smith confess that she "could not have played volleyball anywhere else," it seems that perhaps there should be an addition to the list of inseparable elements.

Since her arrival at PC, Smith has made her presence known on the volleyball court as a consistent performer and a fierce competitor. Off the court, she has the reputation of a modest, soft-spoken team player who gladly embraces her role as a

setter and accordingly is satisfied to stay out of the limelight.

"In high school, I accepted the fact that setters do not get much recognition but that is fine with me. I want to do what I'm supposed to do so that we can win and I can help others get All Conference," said Smith.

With Smith at the helm, the Lady Blue Hose have enjoyed almost unrivaled success. In her four years at the school, PC has posted an incredible record of 136-26, which translates to winning 81 percent of all matches. Smith notched her most outstanding individual accomplishment in a regular season match in October 1993, after dishing out 52 assists in a contest against Elon College. As a result, Smith became PC's all-time leader in the volleyball assist category with 3,051 in her career.

While the list of accomplishments is impressive, Smith did not begin her association with volleyball in hopes of becoming a star

She admits that she did not know "volleyball from soccer" when her recreation league basketball coach suggested that she give it a try. Smith eventually grew to develop a love for the game, played at Pickens High School, and dreamed of playing volleyball in college.

Since coming to PC, Smith has not regretted anything. "There is not another program like PC's. There can't be; otherwise, they would be winning like we do," she said.

Following graduation in May, Smith, a special education major, hopes to find a teaching job in South Carolina and perhaps to assume some coaching responsibilities. Although she had once thought of being a coach, Smith had "forgotten about the idea until Coach Beth Couture mentioned one day that she would make a good coach." Noting the influence that Couture has had on her, Smith lists coaching as a "definite possibility" and again credits the "great coaches (that she) has had to pattern herself after."



Jennifer Smith

file photo

PC students share visions of holiday happiness and seasonal joy

by Leslie Robinson
STAFF WRITER

As the Christmas holiday season has once again settled into the hearts and minds of PC students campus wide, many cannot help but think of those memorable moments awaiting at home. A tall, brightly and creatively decorated Christmas tree, home-cooked meals galore, and presents to go around for everyone are some of the many highlights which make the holiday season so special.

Because exams are nearing rapidly and students been on campus since late August, the days are beginning to seem longer and a small amount of homesickness is setting in as students anxiously await

Christmastime. But what makes the holidays so special? What causes so much joy, love, and happiness?

When PC students were asked what makes the Christmas holidays so special to them, a majority stated that the chance to spend time with their families was the most important and special part of the holidays.

Sophomore Brett Easterling responded by saying, "Christmas is a time for gathering of friends and family and expressing love for each other. For me it is a time for reminiscing about the times I've shared with the people I care about."

Freshman Erin Smith exclaimed, "I like spending time with my family!"

Christmas decorations also provide immense pleasure for other PC students. Beyond the singing Christmas tree in GDH or the mistletoe in Clinton dorm, many people also enjoy decorating their own homes.

Freshman Sazy Ligon says her favorite part of the holidays is "being with my

family and decorating."

Junior Rob McCredie stated, "Christmas is a time of decorating, spending time with my family and friends, eating well, and of course opening lots of presents!"

Christmas is also a time to be grateful for family and friends.

Dean of Admissions Margaret Williamson says Christmas is a time for "appreciating friends and family, thinking about and hopefully helping family and friends."

"I like sleeping late and eating lots of fruitcake over the Christmas holidays," said junior Dena Elliott.

Sophomore Ty Henson also says, "Contrary to popular belief, Christmas is not a competition to put the most lights on your house. It's a celebration of a year's worth of love among family and friends."

Although students and faculty across the campus find different things special about Christmas, generally everyone is looking forward to the time-off for celebration.



(Above) Freshman Suzanne Youmans gets into the holiday spirit by helping decorate Belk Hall with festive ornaments.

(Right) Seniors Leigh Stokes and Meredith Shealy place the finishing touches on their Christmas tree.

photos by Kim Gibson



1994

Neville Hall becomes first smoke free building on campus

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

On January 1, 1994, Neville Hall became the first smoke free academic building on the PC campus. The concept of a smoke free Neville Hall came from a group of concerned students, professors, and staff who feared the dangers of allergies and other health risk factors related to smoking. Although the new policy inconveniences smokers, vocal opposition to the plan has been minimal.

"I am a smoker and yes, I do recognize the effects of secondary smoke; therefore, I am in favor of this new policy," said Dr. Tom Weaver, associate professor of political science. "I am very compromising to the decision. It was handed down decently by (the administration) without being condescending to smokers."

"This decision also serves me by helping me smoke much less, as well as preventing secondary smoke (from being breathed by non-smokers). Smoking is an addiction and people should be more understanding, encouraging, and helpful," added Weaver.

"I support this policy. I personally feel that this decision was very appropriate as far as health issues are concerned; however, I feel that the rights and feelings of smokers should be validated also by at least allowing some indoor smoking area and not just secluding them outside in the cold weather simply because they want to smoke a cigarette," said Dr. Peter Hobbie,

assistant professor of religion and occasional pipe smoker.

Dr. Booker T. Ingram, associate professor of political science, said that the smoke free policy in Neville should discourage students from smoking as well. "I see young people smoking today more than ever. I do respect the rights of every individual on the PC campus, but I also personally feel that a smoke free Neville is a great step in decreasing, if not eliminating, smoking of cigarettes by college students, which in turn reduces future health risks."

Others also praised the decision. "This helps promote a better environment for working and learning," said Ann Adams, faculty secretary in Neville. "The overall appearance of Neville Hall has improved and that is important for visitors and prospective students."

Student smoker Billy Severns agrees. "I think we as smokers need to consider the rights of non-smokers who really don't have to put up with secondary smoke if they don't want to," he said.

Now that Neville has been declared smoke-free, many are speculating on the possibility of a smoke-free campus or at least a larger portion thereof.

"There could be a possible committee to tackle these questions," said Bill Moncrief, vice president of academic affairs.



Students, faculty, and staff will no longer be permitted to smoke in Neville Hall. An administrative decision prohibited smoking in offices, classrooms, and halls after students and staff voiced concerns about the dangers of second-hand smoke. Faculty, staff, and students have praised the decision and expressed interest in making other academic buildings smoke-free. Dr. William Moncrief, dean of the faculty, said that a committee may be formed to discuss such measures.

(file photo)

On The Inside

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Is Taco Bell coming to Laurens?
Your guess is as good as ours.

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It's all Greek to me: Students and faculty discuss positives and negatives of the Greek system at PC.

Page 10 . . .

The PC Choir gears up for its annual Broadway Cabaret.

Templeton annex construction underway Building to be funded entirely by private donations

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

PC students were welcomed back from the winter break with a flurry of new construction at the Templeton Physical Education Center.

Templeton's side parking lots have been cleared and construction is underway on an addition that will provide student groups and athletic teams with additional meeting space. The annex includes over 6000 square feet of open space, a kitchen, restrooms, and classroom space, which according to Coach Bob Strock, chairman of the physical education department, is badly needed.

The quick construction of the

annex, which was not included in the college's long range plans, is due to the request of the individuals who donated the money for its construction, said Strock. "They wanted to see PC students enjoy the new facilities just as soon as possible," he said.

Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance, said that the building was entirely funded by gifts from donors at a cost of approximately \$400,000. The donors requested anonymity and a name for the annex has not been determined.

While the long range plans, especially for Templeton, did not include such an addition, Zubrod

said the college was excited about it. "We're looking forward to all types of groups using the facility," he said. Zubrod noted that future additions to Templeton will include additional staff office space and locker facilities.

The annex is scheduled for completion by September 1, 1994. It is expected to accommodate up to 400 persons.

"This is not just a facility for the athletic department," said Strock. "This space will be available for a variety of activities. This is a valuable addition for PC."

PC Tidbits

PC Judicial Council sentences two students

The Judicial Council conducted a hearing on November 22, 1993, in the Chapman Conference Center. A student was charged with assault and battery, a Code of Conduct violation.

The accused pled not guilty to the charges. The prosecution presented its case calling two witnesses and presenting sworn statements along with other evidence. The defense called seven witnesses and provided a sworn witness testimony while presenting its case.

The council found the accused guilty and imposed the following sentence: 1) 60 hours of community service; 2) mandatory counseling; 3) restitution for medical costs.

The Judicial Council also conducted a hearing on Friday, December 10, 1993, in the library auditorium. A student was charged with vandalism and drunkenness, Code of Conduct violations, and theft, a violation of the Honor Code.

The accused pled not guilty to the Honor Code violation and guilty to the remaining charges. The prosecution presented its case calling two witnesses. The defense was given the opportunity to present its case calling three witnesses including the accused.

The council found the accused not guilty of the Honor Code violation and guilty on all other counts. The council imposed the following sentence: 1) 21 hours of community service on campus; 2) 21 hours of community service off campus; 3) eight hour Risk Reduction class; 4) restitution of \$225 for property damage; 5) a letter of apology to the Blue Stocking.

Each of the accused were read the verdict, sentenced, and reminded of the right to appeal.

New RDs on campus

PC has two new resident directors for the spring semester. April Seehafer, a recent graduate of Washington State University, has taken Beth Couture's place in Barron & Grotnes dorms. Ashley Jenkins, a December '93 graduate of PC, has taken Jo Jennings' place in Mayes, Beaty, and Reynolds.

Library anticipates completion of automation process

by Charles Smith
STAFF WRITER

The library's drive toward automation should be complete by next spring. According to Diane Yarbrough, Thomason Library's director of technical services, the automation will provide a bonus for both students and faculty.

Although it has been a long process, Yarbrough says the automation process is about 95 percent complete. The drive for automation was launched three years ago and the major obstacle in the way of completion has been funding.

Finance was not the only problem facing the project. "All of the cards in the card catalog had to be transferred into computer readable form," said Yarbrough. "There are over 100,000 titles that must be transferred to the computer. Every card has to be put into a database one title at a time. This undertaking is still going on."

Another reason for the slow completion has been the fact that the technical services department of the library has not only been consumed with the automation project but has also had to keep materials going through the library for students. "It has been like doing two jobs at once," said Yarbrough.

When the automation project is complete, students will be able to select a specific topic, song, or a chapter from a book just entering a title or subject matter into a computer.

Yarbrough adds that even more technology advances are on the way for PC's

library. "The automation project has been a lot of work," she said. "As the campus network evolves, students will even be able to access the library from their dorm rooms on personal computers."



PC students David Long and Chad Jordan use the computers available in Thomason Library for background research. Eventually, students will be able to access all of the library's holdings from terminals in Thomason and via the college's own computer network. The transfer process will be complete in 1995.

photo by Kim Gibson

Thefts in Georgia Hall cause residents to take precautions

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

Thefts have recently been reported in Georgia Hall and residents there are being urged to take appropriate precautionary measures by college officials.

Andy Altizer, director of residence life, said that a student reported that his stereo and several compact discs were stolen from his unlocked room. Another Georgia Hall resident reported that his clothes were stolen out of dryers located in the basement.

Altizer said that it is essential that PC students keep their dorm rooms locked and that the outside doors on each dormitory closed. A memorandum to Georgia Hall residents advising appropriate security precautions was distributed last week. Also, Altizer warned against leaving clothes unattended in the Georgia Hall basement. He also advised participation in the Project I.D. program in conjunction with the Office of Public Safety.

Blue Stocking announces staff changes

The Blue Stocking staff announces the appointment of Tobin Turner, a sophomore from Bristol, Tennessee as

Managing Editor.

Tobin is majoring in business and biology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Turner. Appointed as News Editor is Gray Lesesne, a freshman from West Columbia, South Carolina. Gray is the



Turner

son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lesesne and plans to major in political science and English.



Lesesne

Improvements at GDH please health-conscious students

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

The October 29, 1993 edition of the Blue Stocking featured student dissatisfaction with the food and services being provided by Greenville Dining Hall. Since that time the GDH staff has taken the initiative and made a number of changes.

Changes at GDH have included a deli bar, new salad bars, an improved health bar, and new modes of preparation for many foods in the regular dining line. The return of the waffle irons has also caused considerable excitement among GDH patrons, as well.

Tashiba Dawson, a sophomore, said, "Now I don't have to stand in line when I'm late for class. I can get a sandwich instantly and move on."

"From the time I entered Presbyterian in August of 1993 until now, I feel that GDH has greatly improved. The addition of the deli bar

and the healthier preparation of the foods appears somewhat to be to the students' liking," said Chantae Brewer, a freshman.

Katy Hays, also a freshman, said, "I understand that everyone's needs cannot be compensated by GDH's daily meals at the same time; however, I feel that they should be more health conscious."

Vernon Powell, director of Greenville Dining Hall, said, "Many of those who dine at GDH haven't realized our improvements. Among other improvements, the kitchen has been totally renovated and refurbished. I feel that we have done quite a bit."

Powell also said that student input is needed and welcome for continued progress and improvement.



Blue Ladies serve a luncheon meal. GDH has changed its menus and food choices in response to student complaints. Students have praised the changes, especially the deli bar and improved health bar..

file photo

Run for the border?



Unconfirmed reports, in addition to mounting physical evidence, give credence to the speculation that a Taco Bell chain restaurant is coming to the greater Clinton-Laurens area. The site for the new restaurant is across from the Wal-Mart store on Main Street in Laurens, adjacent to the Sonic Drive-In. The Taco Bell site is nearing completion and should open soon.

photo by Kim Gibson

Experience Virtual Reality



February 9, 1994

The Alpha Experience

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10:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime

Every year, your
heart pumps
2,625,000
pints of blood.
Surely, you can
spare a few.

POINT

'It's easy to forget about those who can only wish they were darting into the arms of their brothers or sisters'

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We, the Blue Stocking staff, acknowledge the many positives that the Greek system brings to PC campus but cannot overlook the paradox of the system: searching for numbers, yet being selective about whom they admit.

Rushes who fail to obtain the coveted bid never have the chance to find out the reasons for their rejection. The reasons, of course, may be

unjust because Greek members are only human, and, therefore, inevitably biased. Almost every Greek organization is founded upon the highest ideals, usually proudly expressed in creeds and mottos. However, it often seems that these ideals are only for show, as members base decisions more upon shallow, trivial aspects of an individual than the true qualities of a person.

Unquestionably, rejection and disappointment lie in everyone's future, whether it be graduate schools, jobs, or relationships. Possibly, the key to using the failure to secure a bid for the positive is to find out what one was seeking from Greek life and search for it somewhere else, like SVS or academic clubs.

We recognize that the Greek system on this campus plays an integral part in the day to day activities of a large number of PC students and,

moreover, believe that it should remain a viable part of student life. The social outlets and activities the system provides are a necessary part of a college located in a small, rural community, helping to prevent PC from becoming the dreaded "suitcase college."

The key, we believe, to being a happy member of the student body is being yourself and following what you believe to be right. Whether one is a Greek, independent, male, female, minority student, scholar, athlete, or someone who did not receive a bid, it is still up to the individual as to the effect he/she can have on PC and the effect PC has on the individual. No group or organization should define an individual, and by sheer determination any student is capable of being what they want to be—Greek or not.

Sidewalk Talk

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"I think the Greek system is a good idea, but the administration needs to lay off and let it be. We have to have something to do on weekends."



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"I think it depends on the person. For me, it is a pretty big part of my life. The girls in my sorority are my closest friends."



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Photographers: Reid Collins, Brooke Peterson

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Resident Life Director comments about recent thefts in Georgia Hall Altizer urges students to take precautions and protect their property

Dear Editor:

Two thefts have been reported in Georgia Hall since the beginning of the spring semester. A student on the first floor reported that his stereo and several CD's had been taken out of the room. The room door was unlocked. Another student residing in Georgia Hall reported that his clothes were taken out of one of the dryers. Currently, both of these thefts are being investigated by PC's Public Safety.

Students are encouraged to lock their room doors at all times. It is important to remember to lock your

bathroom door if living in a suite configuration. It is also essential to keep the outside doors closed to keep out people who do not attend PC.

Other precautions that should be taken include: 1) immediately reporting any strange behavior to Public Safety; 2) participating in Project ID (Project ID is a burglary prevention program where students mark property with an identifying number and then list the make and serial number of those items); 3) not leaving clothes unattended in the

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Schools also deserve our non-monetary support. This means attending PTA meetings, participating in volunteer activities, and helping youngsters with their homework. (If you are interested in helping, contact the SVS office at 8458.) Before I left Joanna-Woodson for Christmas break, my teacher, Mrs. Dianne Reddeck, was helping the students in her speech pathology class make gingerbread houses to take home. Mrs. Reddeck told me the students enjoyed that project more than any other throughout the school year. As I watched those students construct their dream gingerbread homes (and make a gigantic mess), I noticed that the practicality of the lesson turned into a time to dream, wish, and escape. Just as those youngsters so intricately molded their gingerbread houses, it is our responsibility to carefully mold them through an education that demands no less than their best.



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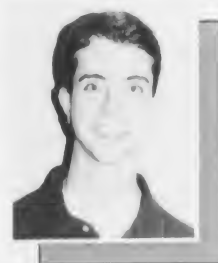
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NEWS EDITOR

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Sororities: 'It's about learning the genuine qualities of other people and sharing what you have to give.'

by Katherine Bonner
STAFF WRITER

One of the most recognizable features of college life is membership in a fraternity or sorority. At Presbyterian College nearly 30 percent of the female student population is affiliated with one of the college's three sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, or Zeta Tau Alpha. Female students offer different reasons for their rushing, pledging, and joining a sorority. Perhaps the most common reason is to meet new people.

"One of the major reasons that most freshmen go through rush and pledging is definitely to meet people," said Leigh Hearnburg, president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. "Freshmen women want to get to know upperclassmen women."

The thought of getting to know sorority members and making new friends motivates many girls to join. According to Rebecca Babcock, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, making friends is what prompted her to pledge a sorority. "My friends are the number one thing I've enjoyed about sorority life. I feel like I've gotten close to people that I probably wouldn't have otherwise," she said.

However, the comfort of sorority

friendships is not limited to the tree-lined walkways of PC's red brick campus. Many sorority members enjoy the benefits of being a part of a national organization and making connections at hometown parties, summer jobs, and conventions.

"I like the concept of a national sisterhood," said Mary Wallace Campbell, vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "I recently went to the national Bacchus convention and met other Sigmas there."

"I like knowing that anywhere I go there are familiar faces and people who know me well," said Sigma member Kim Frampton.

While many Greek women enjoy the friendship bonds of sisterhood and the being a part of a "community," others are motivated to join a sorority in order to become more involved and to develop leadership skills.

"I felt like I was missing out on part of PC. I felt like my routine on campus was a little monotonous and that I needed a change," said Zeta pledge Carrie Yurcin. "It's not just about getting involved. It's about learning the genuine qualities of other people and sharing what you have to give."

"Having the chance to hold an office in a sorority where I was among friends gave me the confidence to take on the role of an SVS

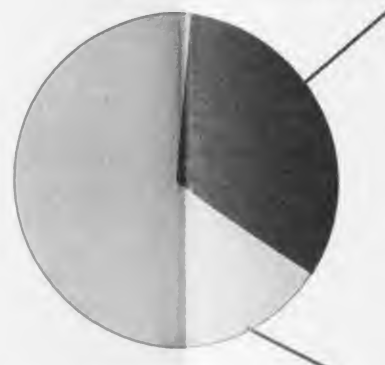
coordinator. My responsibilities now reach more than just 90 of my closest friends by also reaching all across campus and even into the community," said Alpha Delta Pi member Ashley Williams.

For some, being a member of a sorority was not due to the joys of sisterhood and leadership but to a much stronger motivation—the dreams of childhood and youth. "I always liked the idea of a sorority and dreamed of being a member of one someday," said Paige Bell, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "After coming to PC, I went through rush, found what I liked, and pledged."

Other students were encouraged to join sororities because of the thought of having a sister for the very first time. "I'm an only child," commented Mary Beth Brumelow, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. "Being a member of a sorority, I now feel like I have a lot of sisters that I never had growing up."

Sorority membership provides a feeling of family and community that is vital for many PC women. "The sorority has become a home away from home, and it has given me an opportunity to make a difference in my college experience and in the college experience of others," said Alpha Delta Pi Vice President Jessica McCullough.

32 % of PC's students are Greek



68% of PC's students are Non-Greek

Figure based on fall 1993

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It's all Greek to me!

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Faculty observes both positive and negative aspects of Greek life on campus

by Brian Sacco
FEATURE EDITOR

With last semester's change of fraternities and sorority rush from Spring to Fall, the opinions and concerns of the faculty and administration became even more important to the future of the Greek community at PC. Generally, students around the campus assume that a majority of the faculty and administration are firmly against the promotion of the Greek system. To the contrary, the faculty and administration are not in complete accordance with one another concerning the contributions of Greeks to PC's overall campus life.

Dr. William J. Moncriet, dean of the faculty, doesn't agree with all actions of Greeks but feels that PC's size makes the Greek system a good social outlet. "At a school like PC, located in a rural town, fraternities and sororities can function in a social way, but I wish students wouldn't test limits and I can't condone all activities involved with fraternities and sororities," he said.

Other faculty members believe that

fraternities and sororities have a positive affect on campus. "Fraternities and sororities serve a social purpose and need by developing leaders. Although they have gotten some bad publicity at times, some has been deserved, some not," said Dr. Dale Rims, professor of speech and drama.

Dr. Neal Prater, professor of English,

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sees both the negatives and the positives of the Greek system. "Although Greeks offer wonderful benefits, membership is not open to everybody. Therefore, to some degree these societies seem to be anachronisms. It seems strange that our school would sponsor such organizations that practice exclusion," he said.

Fraternities and sororities are helpful on large campuses to get to know people, but I have reservations about them on a small campus," said Dr. Peter Hobbie, religion professor. "They separate people

into groups on small campuses, and they divide people on the basis of social skills or personality. Any person good enough to be at PC is good enough to be in any organization on campus."

University of Career Planning & Placement Director Anne Green, who played an instrumental role in bringing sororities to

Presbyterian's campus, is generally pleased with the role of fraternities and sororities at PC. "I have reservations about their exclusivity, but I have been very pleased with their apparent strong commitment to academics, the leadership opportunities, the networking, and the brotherhood and sisterhood relationships," she said.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Tim Gaines, professor of psychology, was asked to rush a fraternity but didn't like the idea of people his own age judging him. "I know students that

are in fraternities and sororities, but that doesn't affect my opinion of that person," said Gaines.

Some faculty members at PC question the need for a Greek system. "I don't think we need them [fraternities and sororities] on a campus so small. They are just an excuse for more time to socialize. Fraternities and sororities divide people, and we don't need that because there is already enough division. All the things they do can be accomplished by other organizations," said Gina Prosch, instructor of English.

"The Greek letters serve as a superficial nameplate," added Prosch. Still, many faculty and staff members see more positives in the Greek system than negatives. "There are many benefits from membership in a fraternity or sorority. Membership offers student association with groups which have similar beliefs and aspirations, allows for leadership development, and assists schools with recruiting, visitation, phone a-thons, committees, and councils," said Joe Nixon, dean of students. "Any organization may have faults and weaknesses, but with fraternities and sororities, the positives outweigh the negatives."

'The benefits of joining a fraternity extend beyond association with members of only one fraternity.'

by Karen O'Conner
STAFF WRITER

Like Neville Hall, the six fraternity houses at PC are a recognizable landmark on campus.

While some students have never even stepped foot inside a frat house, others couldn't imagine a weekend without visiting fraternity court. At the very least, every student has driven past fraternity court on his or her way to Subway or Ingles.

The Greek system and the "houses" often provide a central place for PC students to get together and socialize; however, fraternities mean a great deal more to the approximately 30 percent of campus men who are members. What is it that compels an individual to rush and become a member of a fraternity?

According to the brothers of PC's six national fraternities, one of the most important things about their organization is the friendships which develop between members. In fact, many PC men describe their organizations not as a fraternities but as a brotherhood.

Lee McAbee, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, describes the guys in his fraternity as best friends. "These are the guys that you want to stand by you at your wedding," he said. "Brothers also help you to face some of the trying times that you have to deal with when you are away at college. Brothers are

your family away from home."

Allen Barksdale, a member of Theta Chi, also considers his fraternity brothers an "extended family." "Fraternity brothers are lifelong friends and would do anything for one another," he said.

"If one brother in a fraternity is in any kind of trouble, all the other brothers will pull together and help him in any way they can," said Michael Christensen, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. "Brothers are always there for each other."

Mark Martin, a member of Sigma Nu, says, "It's a good feeling to know that in fraternities you make friends that would do anything for you throughout your life. I feel as though my brothers accept me for who I am."

While the feelings of brotherhood and friendship are what most Greek men find as the defining feature of their fraternity, there are many other things that fraternities have to offer.

Dave Greve feels that membership in Pi Kappa Phi has provided him and his brothers with a great many leadership opportunities. "Being a member of a fraternity gives you a chance to learn to interact with and relate to people in all types of atmospheres, not only in special situations but also while organizing service projects and meetings," he said.

The benefits of joining a fraternity extend beyond association with members of only one

fraternity. Even though Greek men seem to develop the closest friendships with the brothers of their particular fraternity, some find that joining a fraternity has extended their circle of friends, not closed it.

"I was very introverted when I was a freshman. Joining a fraternity provided me with the confidence to go out of my way to meet people who were not members of Greek organizations," said McAbee.

Lance Dauby, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, believes that fraternity affiliation extends beyond the brothers at one college. "I feel a connection between all the members of my national fraternity," he said.

Dauby also believes that being a member of a national fraternity can help in the job market, because he feels Greeks tend to look out for their brothers all over the United States.

Fraternity members believe that society often presents a negative concept of their fraternal system. Frats are frequently portrayed in the movies and by the media as "hotbeds" of horrifying conduct and drunkenness.

Martin agrees that he often runs into the negative stereotype of fraternities, but he stresses that fraternities are not just about drinking. "Brothers can have fun together, but they know when it's time to get serious and work together to accomplish things as a group," he said.

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Lady Hose fuse together to deliver powerful punch

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

We've all heard the old adage which says that facing adversity builds character, and then we've heard the story of the formation of a diamond, exemplifying the message of the saying that out of the heat and pressure of unbearable conditions an object of incredible beauty is born.

By tapping ever so slightly into the immeasurable riches stored in our heads, we could view the 1993-94 Lady Blue Hose basketball team as the diamond which has been chiseled out of a rock of frightening and potentially devastating occurrences, the first of which involved fifth-year head coach Beth Couture. The scare began in the early morning hours of a day last fall just prior to the onset of basketball season. As Coach Couture returned to Clinton from Greenville for an early workout with the basketball squad, she was involved in a car accident which, according to paramedics, could have easily been fatal. Couture suffered relatively minor injuries and was released from the hospital after a few days.

The other potentially devastating incident involved senior standout Jennifer Hilliard. Like Couture, she was the victim of an automobile accident which could have resulted in serious injury. To the relief of everyone, Hilliard sustained minor injuries and missed only one game.

At times throughout sports history, teams have been motivated to brilliant performances by tragedy, and yet the Blue Hose were not grasping for a miracle to kindle a great season. This year's squad has all of the ingredients needed for success: experienced seniors to provide leadership and consistent performance, developing and dedicated juniors and sophomores to add depth and offensive punch, and up-and-

coming freshmen who are already contributing noticeably to (in the words of junior Leigh Irwin) "bring this team together. We have never had a team that was this close," she conceded.

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While the focus of this year's squad has been "the team," there have been numerous individual achievements which cannot be overlooked and which have in fact added to the brilliance of the diamond. With a 93-57 win over Converse, Coach Couture moved into first place on PC's most career wins list. Senior forward Jennifer Hilliard notched another milestone in her outstanding career by scoring her 1000th point in a contest in the Surf and Slam Classic in San Diego over the holidays. Additionally, she was named SAC Player of the Week for her efforts in two PC victories.

In a matchup with Carson-Newman, sophomore Chris Mitchum tied her own school record for number of three-pointers in a game; she drilled six en route to notching 24 points. Freshman Karen Neely, who has become quite a weapon for the Hose, set an NCAA Division II record for the most steals in a single game; she had 14 against Newberry.

Currently, several Presbyterian players are ranked in statistical categories for the SAC. Hilliard stands fourth in scoring (15.2 ppg), first in free throw percentage (80.7%), and eighth in field goal percentage (46.9%) and rebounding (7.1 rpg). Junior Kaye Watts is third in free throw percentage (78%) and sixth in steals (3 spg) and three-point percentage (27.5%). Freshman Karen Neely ranks first in steals per game (3.9) and third in assists (4.2 asp). Junior Melanie Johnson and sophomores Chris Mitchum and Jennifer Mims have been recognized as well. Johnson is fifth in steals (3.1 spg), Mitchum is second in three-pointers (37.1%), and Mims is first in blocks (1.4).



PC's Chris Mitchum takes the ball upcourt as Karen Neely (33) looks on. Mitchum leads the Lady Hose in three-pointers with a 37.1 percent mark.

photo by Brooke Peterson

Young baseball team prepares for tough season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

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Despite his squad's youth, first year head coach Doug Kovash is excited about the season. "I think we're enthusiastic. We're young. We've got players who are talented and skilled at their positions but inexperienced at the college level, including the upperclassman," said Kovash.

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Bane and Jim Dudley, along with junior outfielders Paul Bushway and Elton Pollock. PC will be without their other outfielder, Joe-Henry Berube, who was drafted in the 24th round and signed with the Seattle Mariners. Berube, a three-time All-Conference choice, batted .380, hit 12 homers, and drove in 45 runs last year as a junior.

Because of the team's youth, only Bushway and Pollock have solidified positions. The seven other spots are still up for grabs. With 29 players on the roster, many positions are deep, especially catcher and first base, but there is no clear starter in either spot. The position where the Blue Hose are weakest is shortstop, where Kovash hopes Brody Hendrix to play. Hendrix, a senior who split time with sophomore

Luke Lipan last year, had a successful Fall and the position is "...his to keep or lose," said Kovash.

If the Fall season is an indicator of things to come, the Blue Hose should have their best season ever. In the fall Kovash split the squad into two teams. Both teams combined for a 12-13 record, and the starters went 8-0.

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PC athletes are anything but 'dumb jocks'

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PC returned home to face SAC rival Catawba on January 12. At halftime the Blue Hose led 40-37, but the Indians came back and won 80-71. PC's sub par shooting (44% from the field) was their downfall. Brian Franklin's 15 points and 7 boards were team highs.

The men's team rebounded with a conference win against Elon on January 15. Tony Grant led the Blue Hose with 14 points in the 62-54 victory. Ronnie Cannon and Newman each had seven rebounds to lead PC.

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photo by Brooke Peterson

Tennis teams prepare for new challenges

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

The PC men's and women's tennis teams are both looking forward to exciting and challenging seasons this year.

The men's team finished last season with an impressive overall record of 17-7. Unfortunately, the squad has changed with the loss of four players, Mallory McRae, Glenn Austell, David Freudenheim, and Don Stillwell, to graduation. The Blue Hose have gained one new player, Will Sharpe, and have tryouts scheduled for the spring to fill the remaining slots. Returning players include seniors Mark Necaise, Scott Ambrose, and Paul Roof, junior Tyler Van Leuven and sophomore David Kemp.

When asked about the upcoming season, Coach Bobby McKee stated, "It is basically a theme of new experiences this year." As a result of becoming full-fledged members of NCAA Division II, the team will play a new dual match format. McKee added, "I have confidence in the guys returning, and I'm going to be counting on the senior players a

good deal." Certainly all of these challenges will make for a season to remember.

The PC women's team is again strong this season. The team finished last season with an overall record of 9-5 and lost only one player, Minda Griffin, to graduation. Three freshmen—Dana Davis, Chrissie Bolt, and Dawn Dachelet and one sophomore, Liz Whitfield, join the experienced team consisting of seniors Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt, and Jennifer Miller, along with sophomores Jennifer Brim, Jessica Clark, and Stacie Buttorf.

Coach Donna Arnold, having confidence in her team, stated, "Compared to last year, we are definitely stronger, and we have more depth." After winning the conference title three times in a row and coming in second place last year, the team wants to win the conference championship again this year.

When asked about her team's schedule, Arnold said, "We play several ranked opponents, but hopefully, playing a tough schedule will help us to improve."

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STAFF WRITER

The PC men's and women's tennis teams are both looking forward to exciting and challenging seasons this year.

The men's team finished last season with an impressive overall record of 17-7. Unfortunately, the squad has changed with the loss of four players, Mallory McRae, Glenn Austell, David Freudenheim, and Don Stillwell, to graduation. The Blue Hose have gained one new player, Will Sharpe, and have tryouts scheduled for the spring to fill the remaining slots. Returning players include seniors Mark Necaise, Scott Ambrose, and Paul Roof, junior Tyler Van Leuven and sophomore David Kemp.

When asked about the upcoming season, Coach Bobby McKee stated, "It is basically a theme of new experiences this year." As a result of becoming full-fledged members of NCAA Division II, the team will play a new dual match format. McKee added, "I have confidence in the guys returning, and I'm going to be counting on the senior players a

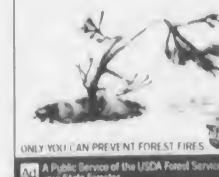
good deal." Certainly all of these challenges will make for a season to remember.

The PC women's team is again strong this season. The team finished last season with an overall record of 9-5 and lost only one player, Minda Griffin, to graduation. Three freshmen—Dana Davis, Chrissie Bolt, and Dawn Dachelet and one sophomore, Liz Whitfield, join the experienced team consisting of seniors Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt, and Jennifer Miller, along with sophomores Jennifer Brim, Jessica Clark, and Stacie Buttorf.

Coach Donna Arnold, having confidence in her team, stated, "Compared to last year, we are definitely stronger, and we have more depth." After winning the conference title three times in a row and coming in second place last year, the team wants to win the conference championship again this year.

When asked about her team's schedule, Arnold said, "We play several ranked opponents, but hopefully, playing a tough schedule will help us to improve."

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Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Music is such a broad form of entertainment that most of us take it for granted. Unless you get out for concerts, simply turning on the radio wouldn't seem like you were being entertained. Listening to music is more like a natural habit than something to take up your time. Although the types of music vary from person to person, there is always that special sound that each of likes. Music as an entertainment allows us to experiment and listen to other types of music that normally wouldn't be our preference.

I believe that our very own Radio PC has about as good of a variety as you can get. Students host shows that cover anywhere from classical to rap or alternative to contemporary. Unlike some people, I really enjoy R&B dance and "light" rap music. When Barry Brown, a Radio PC host, asked me to listen and review a couple of tapes for my next column, I thought that it would be a good idea. Barry receives tapes of new artists from a record label called Immortal/RCA Records which he publicizes on his show.

The two artists I listened to were Volume 10 and Fatal. Volume 10 is a 23 year old artist from Los Angeles who has released a maxi-cassette entitled "Pistol Grip Pump," which contains the title track performed six different ways. These included the Radio Edit, LP Version, A cappella, Friday Night Mix, UK Jazz Mix and Extravagant DogHeart Mix. All of the versions were full of energy and powerful lyrics. I especially liked the Friday Night Mix and the UK Jazz Mix, because of the background music contained in them. Fatal had a maxi-single with the radio and instrumental versions of two songs. The title song, "Timber," and another single entitled "Pass the Kronz." I enjoyed both of these songs also. Their distinctive beat could definitely make them popular among many people. Both of these artists have the skill, initiative, and talent to succeed in our competitive music society.

I enjoyed the opportunity to listen to these tapes and give my opinion of them. If you would like to hear the songs for yourself, you can request them on Barry's show on Wednesday nights from 9:30pm to 11:00pm. You never know, he might give you a tape to keep!

Annual Winter Conference set for this weekend

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

Thomas G. Long, professor of preaching and worship at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead discussions on "Hearing a Call, Hearing a Cry, Hearing a Promise: Being People of Faith in a Bored and Crazy World" at Presbyterian College's 1994 Winter Conference Retreat to be held Jan. 28-30 at Camp Bethelwoods near Rock Hill, SC.

Long will also bring his message to Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium on Jan. 31 when he delivers the Thomas F. Staley Lecture. The lecture, which will be held at 11:00 am, is free and open to the public.

A graduate of Erskine College, Erskine Theological Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary, Long served for two years as pastor of the McElroy Memorial ARP Church in Atlanta. In addition to his duties at Princeton Theological Seminary, he preaches regularly and conducts workshops on preaching and worship throughout the United States. Along with serving as editor of the journal *Theology Today*, Long is the author of seven books and more than 40 articles for books and professional journals.

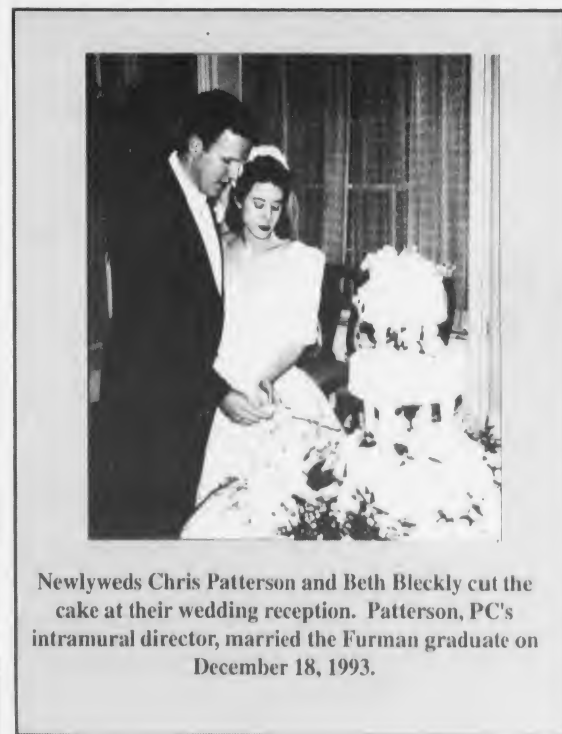
The Winter Conference Retreat began in

1969 as a way to bring together members of different religious organizations so that they may better understand their similarities rather than their differences. In addition to discussion sessions on recognizing a direction for their

lives and realizing the impact others have on their lives, conference participants will have an opportunity to enjoy activities such as canoeing, taking hay rides, square dancing, and having an ice cream orgy.



Angelique Cunningham and Kathryn Elliott shove off in a canoe at Bethelwoods, home of PC's annual Winter Conference. file photo



Newlyweds Chris Patterson and Beth Bleckly cut the cake at their wedding reception. Patterson, PC's intramural director, married the Furman graduate on December 18, 1993.

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'Great White Way' comes to Clinton PC Choir to present Broadway Cabaret

Press Release

The eleventh annual Broadway Cabaret will be presented by the Presbyterian College Choir on Sunday, February 13, at 3:00 pm and Monday, February 14, 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the concert. Donations will be received at the door for the choir's European tour in May. This event is worth CEP credit.

The forty-two voiced mixed choir will be featured in selections from *Godspell* and *Les Miserables*. The show will open with the jazzy "Lullaby of Broadway" from 42nd Street. The Madrigal Singers will sing tunes from Pal Joey. Soloists from the choir will be featured in several songs from other shows.

Choreography, special lighting, and

costumes will add to the musical numbers. Donna Whitmore Sexton returns to direct the choreography for the fourth year. She is a dance-director with experience on the stage from Houston to Greenville, where she was recently Associate Director at the Theater on the Green. A narrator will provide highlights about the musicals as the evening proceeds.

Dr. Charles T. Gaines, the Charles A. Dana Professor of Music, is conductor of the choir. The stage will be transformed in the second act to appear as a cabaret with guests at tables where they will be "entertained" by soloists and small ensembles singing hits from various musicals. Mr. Jerome Biebesheimer will direct the stage lighting while an instrumental combo will furnish accompaniment.



The PC Choir's annual Broadway Cabaret will feature songs from "Godspell" and "Les Miserables." The concert is a CEP event. file photo

Tamburitzans to perform at PC



Performing Kohrumi, a warrior's dance, from the Dagestan province of the Georgia Republic are the Tamburitzans from Duquesne University. file photo

Press Release

The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, now in their 57th season, will present a concert at Presbyterian College in Belk Auditorium on Saturday, January 29, at 7:30 pm. The program is the second of the 1993-94 season for members of the Laurens County Community Concert Association. PC students may receive CEP credit for this event by showing their student ID at the door.

Each year the Tamburitzans present an entirely new concert portraying the culture of the East European peoples. The professional credits of Pittsburgh's collegiate performers extend throughout the world. Serving as goodwill ambassadors for the US State Department, the Tamburitzans have made extended tours of Europe, Canada, Latin America, and the former Soviet Union.

This group of highly talented folk artists,

dedicated to the preservation of East European folk culture, take their name from the musical instrument they play—the "tamburiza." Using over five hundred authentic costumes in each concert, the Tamburitzans sing in a dozen different European languages and perform the dances of as many countries. The concert proves to be an exciting spectacle of music, color, and dance.

The forty Tamburitzan performers are full-time students at Duquesne University, and each member receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participating in the troupe. Candidates are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and proficiency as singers, dancers, and/or instrumentalists.

For more information contact Mr. Jerome Biebesheimer, Cultural Events Coordinator at Presbyterian College.

Campus & Clubs...

Chaplain's Office

The Chaplain's Office has information concerning a campus ministry internship at USC-Columbia. The internship would involve assisting the Presbyterian University Campus Minister at USC in all aspects of ministry, including programming, small group leadership, administration, worship, retreats, etc. The position opens August 1, 1994. Send your resume and letter of interest to the Reverend Sally Robinson, 1702 Greene Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201, or call 799-0212. For more information see PC Chaplain Greg Henley.

FCA

The FCA Southeastern Collegiate Retreat will be held February 4 - 6 at Ridgecrest Conference Center near Asheville, North Carolina. The cost of the conference is \$67. For more information see an officer of the PC FCA. Join the FCA every Wednesday night at 9:00 pm in Crossroads for fun, music, sharing, and Christian fellowship.

Annual Fund

The phones of PC's alumni will soon be ringing with student callers asking for support of the college in the annual phonathon. The phonathon will be held February 3 through February 28. The phonathon secures nearly half of the gifts made each year to the Annual Fund. These gifts help provide needed financial assistance for students, supplement faculty salaries, and help meet current operational needs. The phonathon is also important because a large number of alumni contributions help attract large gifts from major corporations which consider alumni support as a condition of making large gifts. Both organizations and individuals will have the chance to win cash prizes and merchandise. In fact, a total of \$900 in cash and prizes will be awarded. Each organization is committed to two hours of calling, beginning with a 30 minute training session. Groups interested in participating should contact Jim Morton, director of the Annual Fund, at extension 8325.

China Semester

PC students will have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester of 1994 in a program offered by the SASASAAS. The program will be administered by Wake Forest University and will be based at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College. A student will earn 16 hours of credit, 10 of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the student will take two courses which will be taught in English. In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, and opera, as well as temples, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and festival celebrations. The cost of the program is approximately \$7,050 and includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized culture excursions, textbooks, visa fees, and round trip airfare. The program will be competitive and students must submit applications by February 15. For more information contact Dr. Ron Burnside.

Intramural News

The intramural sports schedule is off and running this spring with a record number of participants for basketball. Forty-seven teams have signed up to take part in hoops season. This year's games are being played on a bigger court; players have more space to maneuver and the quality of play seems to have improved. After the first week of games the strongest teams appear to be Public Enemy & Pi Kappa Phi for the men and Couture's Chaos & U Lose for the women. The leading scorers so far are Matt Glenn, John Weizler, Eric Banks, Brooke Fleming, and Sarah Bradley. The next intramural sport will be racquetball. The organizational meeting for all interested participants will be January 31 at 4:00 pm in Springs.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is a diverse group of Christians, welcoming all denominations. WF meets every Tuesday night at 8:45 pm in Crossroads.

NBC's Star Jones to speak on Black History

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

In celebration of Black History Month, Presbyterian College is sponsoring a number of events throughout February. One of the many activities planned is an appearance by NBC legal correspondent Star Jones on February 15 at 11:00 am in Belk Auditorium.

Jones' presentation will focus on "Black History: The Key to the Future."

Star Jones joined NBC News in February of 1992 as a correspondent specializing in legal matters after previously serving as Senior District Attorney in Brooklyn, New York. In addition, Jones also worked for Court TV as a regular commentator during the Palm Beach rape trial of William Kennedy Smith.

Jones' appearance at PC is in conjunction with the year long "Women and the Media Series" sponsored by the Arnold Symposium.

The event carries CEP credit.



Star Jones, an NBC correspondent, will visit PC on February 15.

file photo

PC Players to present *Museum*

The PC Department of Visual and Theater Arts will present the play *Museum* beginning February 23 and running through February 27.

According to Brad Williams, publicity manager for the Caldwell Harper Theater, the play is a comedy about the attitudes and opinions of the "culture vultures" of the world. "*Museum* focuses on the reactions, opinions, and attitudes of art lovers, foreigners, skeptics, students, and artists. It is an entertaining attack on art snobs and the art world," he said.

The play will be performed at the Harper Center on Wednesday, February 23 through Saturday, February 26, at 7:30 pm. There will be one afternoon performance on Sunday, February 27, at 2:30 pm. General admission for the play will be \$5 and student admission will be \$3. The play does carry CEP credit.

Upcoming PC Events . . .

February 17, SUB will sponsor Fun Flicks in Springs from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm.

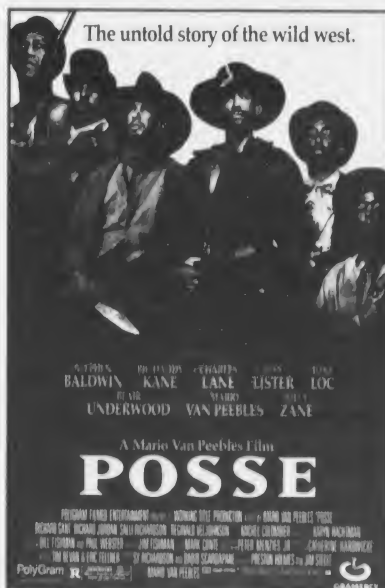
February 18, Winter Formal featuring "Uncle Mingo" 8:00 pm to 12:00 am.


February 25, At 7:00 pm SUB will show "The Firm" in Springs.

**Oxfam
America**
February 16

Join the fight against hunger by volunteering to give up a meal in GDH. The money for that meal will be sent to Oxfam to help feed the hungry. Sign up to participate in Oxfam during the week of February 7-11 in GDH.

Showing February 11
at 7:00 pm in Springs





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Laurens Hall to become female residence dormitory

by Amanda Barnes
STAFF WRITER

An avalanche of rumors regarding student housing and procedures have prompted concern among PC students as the spring months approach. With over 1000 students living on campus, PC housing problems include a shortage of women's residences, continued use of temporary housing such as Mayes Cottage and fourth floor Clinton Hall, and a new system for housing sign-ups.

A primary problem facing many college campuses (including Presbyterian) is an uneven ratio of male to female students. Residence life director Andy Altizer said that PC is following the national trend in which more female students are attending colleges and universities than their male counterparts.

This year a large number of female freshmen caused major housing changes such as the conversion of Reynolds Infirmary into a women's residence hall along with some rooms in Douglas House and fourth floor Clinton Hall. The problem looks as if it will continue next year with PC admissions following the existing trend.

Contrary to rumors, the only existing dormitory that will be transformed into a female residence will be Laurens Hall, currently a male residence hall located next to Smyth Hall. According to Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president for finance and

treasurer, Laurens Hall will be renovated by upgrading the restrooms, replacing the carpet, and painting the rooms. This facility will provide space for 23 female residents.

A housing committee has been formed to face the short and long term housing problems. Members include Zubrod, Altizer, Morris Galloway, and Joseph Nixon, dean of students. Now that the immediate problem has been solved, the committee is considering options for the future which include an additional housing facility for the fall of 1995. Among the possibilities are an apartment complex or another traditional residence hall resembling Barron and Grotnes Halls.

"The more options, and the more alternative type housing, the better we can meet the needs of all students," said Altizer. If on-campus apartments become a reality, they will likely be filled with upperclassmen students. Another dorm similar to Barron Hall could accommodate a variety of room styles, stated Altizer.

Altizer also predicts that a lottery type system will likely be used this year for housing registration. The system will take into account the class of the student when they register for rooms. It will also eliminate the long lines that have plagued registrations in the past. Either each student will personally draw his/her registration time and return to sign up or they will be assigned a register time by computer. The new system will allow for exceptions, such as



Laurens Hall, currently a male residence hall, will be converted into a women's residence hall this summer. The new Laurens Hall will accommodate 23 female students.

photo by Brooke Peterson

keeping the same room or creating a hall community as many students live in currently.

Another change this year will be the handling of room deposits, which are due June 1. This deadline will be strictly enforced, according to Altizer, and there

will be no exceptions. Housing sign-ups will occur from April 11-15, 1994. Altizer said that students will receive additional information regarding sign-ups as the registration time approaches.

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A risky Mix?

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Mason Gordon finds success on and off the football field.

Public Safety cracks major vandalism, burglary case On-campus incident leads to city, county, state apprehension

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

The early mornings of Friday, February 4, turned out to be a night of activity for PC public safety as six vehicles in the Georgia Hall parking lot were burglarized. An estimated \$2,231 worth of property was stolen from parked vehicles while an additional fifteen hundred dollars worth of property damage was done to the automobiles.

PC Public Safety Officer Tom Owens, while on a routine patrol of the Georgia Hall parking lot at approximately 3 a.m., spotted several parked vehicles with shattered windows. A white van was spotted

leaving the parking lot at a high rate of speed and Public Safety pursued. The high speed chase, also involving the Clinton Police Department, would end with the stolen van crashing into a building and the two occupants escaping on foot.

By 4 a.m., the Laurens County Sheriffs Department, along with the State Law Enforcement Department, using bloodhounds and helicopters, had joined in the manhunt. Within two hours, the two assailants, Bradley Smith of Greenville, and a juvenile, had been apprehended.

After dusting for fingerprints, authorities were able to link the six break-ins at the Georgia Hall parking

lot on February 4 with two other break-ins that occurred at PC on the morning of February 1. The various items that were stolen from students' cars, CD players, cellular phones, stereos, and compact discs, have been returned.

"We feel like we've gotten two criminals off the street that should be off the street and hopefully won't be back," said Public Safety Chief Grey Mason.

Victim Reid Bowyer, who, along with a shattered window, had a cellular phone and numerous compact discs stolen from his vehicle, echoed similar feelings adding, "I was proud of Public Safety for catching the thieves. I was very pleased to get my stuff back."

PC

Tidbits

PC President's House grounds vandalized

On January 31, 1994, the grounds of the home of PC President and Mrs. Ken B. Orr were vandalized, according to Chief Grey Mayson of Public Safety. Persons lined trees, shrubbery, and the front porch areas of the college-owned home located across from Belk Auditorium on Broad Street with toilet paper. Although some footprints were obtained by Public Safety, there are no suspects in the case. Individuals with information should call the Public Safety office.

Students participate in hunger awareness program

Over 300 Presbyterian College students participated in the Oxfam Hunger Awareness program Wednesday. They fasted from dinner Wednesday evening and donated the money that would have been used for their dinner to Oxfam, which provides assistance to needy people worldwide. The program was sponsored by Westminster Fellowship.

Order of the Omega brings Greek honor society to campus

Members of PC's fraternities and sororities who have excelled in academics and demonstrated leadership in their Greek organizations were inducted into PC's newest honor society on Wednesday February 9 in Edmunds Hall. Forty students were inducted in addition to eight faculty alumni. Member Matt Glenn said that the Order of the Omega hopes to participate in various service projects around campus.

Applications for new RAs being sought

Director of Residence Life Andy Altizer is now accepting application for 1994-95 school year Resident Assistants. These applications are available in 2nd floor Douglas House and are due on or before March 4, 1994.

Possible GDH meal plan alternative sparks debate

By Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

While recent student dissatisfaction with food and service in Greenville Dining Hall has been allayed by efforts of the GDH staff to serve healthier food in a more efficient fashion, some PC students are urging the SGA and the college's administration to offer a meal plan for the 1994-95 school year. Under the current system, PC students (or their parents) pay \$1808 per school year to eat 21 meals weekly in GDH.

All students who live on campus are required to purchase this plan. This cost is based on the premise that some meals will not be eaten, according to Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance and treasurer. Other colleges sponsor meals plans allowing students to pay for the number of meals actually eaten per week or in increments up to and including 21 meals. However, PC does not offer such a plan.

At a recent freshman class meeting, students expressed concern over the money wasted each time a meal was not eaten in GDH. While the actual cost of a missed

meal cannot be accurately determined, college officials estimate it to be around \$3.00. "It's senseless for us to waste our parents' good money when we could be using it elsewhere," said one student.

SGA President Lauren Owings assured students that her organization was working closely with the administration and GDH staff and that the SGA food committee will be taking suggestions for alternative food plans for next year. Although there has

a good place to help build the community."

"We realize some meals are going to be missed, and we've factored that into our costs. What we offer now is the most cost-efficient option. Another type of meal plan would not be significantly less," he said.

However, students claim that even a slight cost reduction would be beneficial to those who do not frequent GDH or cannot eat every meal there. "Students can't possibly eat there all of the time; perhaps

some type of meal plan and cost reduction would better suit many students' needs," said Sophomore Amy Ellis.

Freshman class president Catherine Bunch, member

"It's senseless for us to waste our parents' good money when we could be using it elsewhere," said a freshman recently when discussing the issue at a class meeting.

of the SGA food committee, said, "We haven't closed the door on any options yet. We are still working hard and need student input."

been no formal proposal, an alternative plan is expected to be presented by the SGA at some point in time. Zubrod said that going through the SGA is the best way to realize results for this type of proposal. He also expressed his personal opposition to such a plan, claiming that by requiring students to eat in the dining hall, a sense of community is created. "The dining hall is

Students anticipate tuition increase

By Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

With the cost of higher education steadily rising on a national level, some PC students are feeling the financial crunch as they plan for the 1994-95 academic year. This anticipation is heightened with the speculation of a possible tuition and fees increase for Presbyterian College students. While no official action on actual student costs for next year will be taken until the March 1, 1994 Board of Trustees meeting, PC students are bracing for a price increase, which may hinder some from returning to campus in the fall.

Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance and treasurer, said that it is "premature" to anticipate any rise in student costs. "Nothing has been or will be approved until the March meeting of the Board of Trustees," he said.

But, some students have no doubt that there will be a price increase. "The price of this school has gone up both years I've been here," says one sophomore. "I could barely afford this year and it looks like with any increase next year I'll be forced to make plans to go elsewhere."

Zubrod points out that PC is below the cost average for institutions of comparable quality. "We never like a price increase. And

the administration is being sensitive to student concerns," he said. Of fourteen other regional liberal arts colleges surveyed, Presbyterian is below the average by approximately \$1400 according to Zubrod.

"PC is a school where individuality is stressed. We're not other schools," said the sophomore. "I see some (wasteful) spending on campus, so if they want to raise prices, perhaps they should tell us where it's going," she said. She receives financial aid as well as private scholarships and is concerned that these will not rise with the cost increase.

"Our total financial aid will increase with any rise," said Zubrod. "Of course, it will be on an individual basis." Zubrod noted that, as in the past, the financial aid office will assist students in attaining the maximum aid possible.

"I hope that when the Board of Trustees meets that they will consider that a lot of PC students and their families aren't millionaires. It's a major expense to come here. It puts a real strain on me and all students to ask our families to make any further sacrifices, especially when they have put a lot on the line for us to come here," said a freshman.

Alpha Delta Pi
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Catherine Bunch
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Anna Hunt
Andrea Kellar
Lori Lesslie
Tricia McKay
Candi Newton
Jennifer Page
Jennings Palmer
Beth Phillips
Marcie Phillips
Wendy Ramos
Loy Stone
Helen Weidler
Carrie Wilson

Sociology department requires seniors to assist in evaluation

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

As a requirement for continued accreditation of Presbyterian College by the Southern Association, several academic departments are under assessment this year in a three year evaluation of the college. These include the education, religion, sociology, English, and the music departments. Each department formulates its own format for assessment and evaluation. As a part of the sociology department's evaluation, the fourteen senior major students will be required to take a standardized test to assist the department in its academic review, according to Dr. Robert Freymeyer, Associate Professor of Sociology and department chairperson.

When Freymeyer announced the

department's intentions recently, several sociology majors expressed frustration about taking a comprehensive and all-inclusive test that would measure their general knowledge of the subject. But Freymeyer attributes those concerns to the possibility of sociology seniors having to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), which would cost the college money and require test takers to travel to Lander University in Greenwood. Since that time, the sociology department has moved away from that option and will now likely offer a test on campus that will be of no charge. The exam given will be strictly used to evaluate the course knowledge of PC sociology students and results will not be placed on academic records,

he said.

"Basically, this test will allow us to compare our results with the fourteen other major institutions that (are of equal merit)," said Freymeyer. "It will in no way affect the status of graduation or grades of any of our seniors. It's a way for us to compare the sociology department to others nationally," he said.

Valerie Schoenleber, a sociology major and senior who will take the test, said "I don't think it's a problem. My roommate has taken one of these type of tests for another department. If it helps to evaluate the department, I don't have a problem with it."

"My only concern is that there is no incentive for test takers to perform well. It might be an unfair evaluation of the

department," said Amy Kimball, a senior also majoring in sociology.

"All departments do some standardized measurements of their students. The students aren't really being evaluated, it's the department," said Dr. Charles McKelvey, associate professor of Sociology. "We need some form of objective measurement."

Freymeyer compared this school-wide assessment to annual assessments done at state supported institutions. He hopes that similar annual assessments will not become a requirement for independent schools like Presbyterian, although he said a periodic focus on departmental goals and objectives is beneficial.

Orr named to higher education committee

Press Release

Presbyterian College president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr has been selected by the United States Department of Education to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Institutional Quality and Integrity.

The appointment, made by Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley, begins immediately and runs through September 30, 1995. The

committee advises Secretary Riley on matters relating to accreditation and institutional eligibility.

"I am pleased to be invited to advise Secretary Riley on (these issues) within American higher education," said Orr, PC's sixteenth president. Orr is a native of Charlotte and has been president of Presbyterian College since 1979. He holds degrees from Duke University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Michigan.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

SGA announces candidates for '94-95 offices

The Presbyterian College Student Government Association announced Wednesday that SGA elections for student body officers for 1994-95 will be held Wednesday, February 23, 1994 in Springs Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Speeches for all executive council positions will be heard February 21 in Springs at 6 p.m.. The following are candidates for SGA Executive Council President: Dallas Olson, Jr. and John Wetzler. For Vice President: Jamie Chastain and Leigh Davis. For Secretary: Natascha Jones and Marie Youmans. For Treasurer: David Spivey. For Student Union Board President: Charissa Cleckler. For Judicial Council Chairperson: Mary Beth Thomas and Bill Wright.

SGA President Lauren Owings encouraged all PC students to attend the speeches to be held on February 21 and to vote on February 23. "These elections directly affect student life. The student government association is by and for the students. Those candidates elected will be responsible for representing the student body to the administration," she said.

Haven't Filed Your Taxes?

- Each year, the IRS lists the most common mistakes people make when doing their taxes... like math errors, not claiming the earned income credit, or forgetting to sign the return.
 - But the biggest mistake people can make any time, any year, is not filing at all.
 - If you missed filing for a year or so and you should have filed, the people at the IRS want to help. Whatever your reason, they'll listen. They can help stop things from getting worse, because penalties and interest keep adding up. They'll explain your payment options if you owe... even help you get any refund you've got coming.
 - Talk to the people at the IRS any time of year. They want to help, and that's no mistake!
- Call 1-800-829-1040



POINT

The purpose of a liberal-arts school is to educate, not provide a chance for easy sex and endless beer

In a recent issue of *Christian Century*, William H. Willimon describes the abuse of alcohol on the campus of Duke University and contends that today's college student is a part of a "lost generation."

Willimon argues that colleges and universities have become places of social activity instead of institutions of learning. He depicts the students of Duke as being more concerned with student activities, residence life, athletics, fraternities/sororities, and drinking than with pursuing educational goals and broadening their horizons.

We at the *Blue Stocking* believe that Willimon's depiction of students at Duke is an accurate account of a large number of students here at Presbyterian College.

At PC, we like to think of ourselves as one of the best and brightest liberal arts colleges in the South. Indeed, we are. PC can boast of a consistent ranking as one of the best schools in the region, a gifted and tremendously talented faculty, and a large number of intelligent, motivated students. However, there is a growing segment of our campus population whose only goal is to "live for the

weekend."

This "weekend" attitude couldn't have been summed up more accurately than by a logo that recently appeared on a campus t-shirt. The logo read "Presbyterian College: The ultimate party with one helluva cover charge."

The purpose of Presbyterian College as a liberal-arts school is to "educate" the whole person, not provide a chance for easy sex and ever-flowing beer.

In other words, attending PC allows for exposure to a variety of things that should change the way we look at the world and ourselves. The college has adopted a number of goals as a part of its liberal-arts mission. Those goals include helping a student "gain a basic knowledge in the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences," developing in the student the "ability to think clearly and independently," helping the student "develop personal moral and ethical commitments," and helping the student "achieve a sense of dignity and self-worth."

Unfortunately, some students couldn't care less about experiencing a broad-based, liberal-arts education and fulfilling the aforementioned goals. Their only

concern is for partying and for themselves. The weekend at PC begins on Thursday, and to these students, the activities of the weekend revolve around alcohol, leading to a number of problems including vandalism, date rape, fights, driving under the influence, abusive relationships, etc. This constant partying also leads to poor grades and excessive absences from classes, which in turn leads to a numbing of the mind.

Unfortunately, a student who is constantly surrounded by noise and beer often misses out on the quiet and reflective moments of college life, which help in molding character. Instead of going to Waffle House with a group of friends and talking about life or spending some time in a late night rap session in a dorm, the partygoers must spend time hurling their fun times into a toilet.

Of course, we at the *Blue Stocking* realize that all partying is not bad. College can't be all seriousness and all books.

Our point is that students who place their social lives above their education are doing themselves and Presbyterian College a disservice. We are here to learn, not to experience "one helluva party."

Sidewalk Talk

Do you think that PC has an alcohol problem?



"PC" doesn't have an alcohol problem. I think only a small percentage of students have a problem, while others drink casually."

Karen Sharper
Junior



"Yes, there is a problem. However, college is a great time to be an alcoholic."

Chris Adair
Senior



"Yes, PC has an alcohol problem but it's only prevalent on weekends. I've never truly witnessed an incident that got out of hand."

Natasha Jones
Sophomore

photos by Reid Collins



THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Student upset over new lights at 'Lake Orr'

Dear Editor:

After a busy day on campus, the picnic table by the pond was my sanctuary. I could relax there: no TV, no lights, no distractions; just me, my notebook, and the ducks. I could laugh or cry to myself, write poetry, think, talk to the ducks, stare at the stars, write letters, or sit with my significant other in peace. That place was special to me.

So, I applaud the decision made by the administrative regime at Presbyterian College of the placement of lights around "Lake Orr."

I have some more suggestions though. It is my opinion that some areas on campus are too dark at night, thus deemed "unsafe," so the college could invest in the placement of lights around GDH, Jacobs Hall, the track around the stadium, the sidewalk on Fraternity court, around the fountain, and Dr. Orr's house. That may solve the problem of dark areas on campus.

I keep forgetting that college is serious. Students should focus on learning and not on having fun and developing personal well-being. Thank you for using my money to take away my happiness.

Sincerely,

Jason D. Lee
Sophomore

Studying abroad viewed as 'best decision' ever made by one Presbyterian College student

Dear Editor:

Having recently returned from studying overseas in Wales, I'd like to encourage PC students to study abroad before they graduate. Whether it's a program in Wales, China, Scotland, etc. Go for it!

The reasons to study abroad are far more convincing than the worn-out reasons one tends to hear frequently such as "it will broaden your horizons" and "it will be such a good experience." Leaving PC's small, safe, protected environment may be a scary thought, but the adventures you will have in a new culture, the foreign friends you will make who will want to know every detail about America (particularly about the South!), and the self-reliance you will gain by being overseas should put to rest any initial nervousness you may have about missing a semester in Clinton.

The educational and travel opportunities of a foreign study program are unique. For instance, in Wales, I took an outdoor pursuits class, and every Friday I went on all day field trips to go kayaking, rock climbing, and caving. With this class, I spent a week mountain climbing in Snowdonia with British, Welsh, and Irish students. Would I have had this opportunity in Clinton, South Carolina?

As far as traveling goes, there's no better time to travel than when you're a student and therefore eligible for discounts on transatlantic

flights and Eurail passes. With my program, we were able to travel to Russia from London for an excellent student fare and with one of Britain's leading experts on the former Soviet Union.

If you're concerned about the costs involved for studying abroad, the tuition, room and board for an overseas program is approximately the same amount as a semester at PC. Any financial aid you may have will transfer to the program of your choice, and PC offers the M and L Brown Fund every year for students planning on studying abroad.

Take advantage of the opportunities that PC offers, and don't overlook the possibility of studying abroad. For me, it was one of the best decisions I've ever made.

Sincerely,

Christie Grant
Senior

'I would make all residence halls smoke free'

from the effects of cigarette smoking, which accounts for 1 in 6 deaths. Each year 65 billion dollars in health care costs are attributed to smoking related problems. Because the smoker breathes filtered smoke, the smoke he/she inhales is not as dangerous as the second-hand or sidestream smoke breathed by anyone around the smoker. In 1988 the U.S. Surgeon General deemed nicotine as just as addictive as heroine or cocaine. The fact that smoking causes lung cancer in smokers is a well-known fact, but the U.S. Surgeon General reported in 1986 that involuntary smoking can cause cancer in nonsmokers.

On February 21, 10 students and staff will attend a workshop designed by the American Lung Association to teach people to help others stop smoking in a program called, "How to stop smoking in 20 days." This workshop has been brought to PC by Resa Welch, assistant dean of students, in an effort to reduce smoking and its harmful effects on students. The people attending this workshop will be available to help students who wish to stop smoking. The formation of a Smoking Committee, chaired by Margaret Williamson, and comprised of faculty, staff, and students is in the works, and the committee will consider the development of smoking policies in buildings that do not have a policy of this sort, which includes all buildings except Neville Hall and Greenville Dining Hall. If you are

interested in becoming part of this committee, or if you have any questions or suggestions, please contact a member of this committee.

Students who choose not to smoke have made the choice not to pollute their lungs with dangerous smoke. It seems unfair that other students can smoke in community buildings on campus, and therefore subject nonsmokers to the danger they have already chosen to avoid. Not only is it a matter of the smell of stale smoke lingering in the dorms, or the fact that the lack of ventilation in academic building hallways causes smoke to stay in the halls, choking anyone who passes by, it is a matter of the health of the students of Presbyterian College. Some students are allergic to cigarette smoke; it can cause red, itchy eyes, uncomfortable breathing, and in some severe cases, an inability to breathe resulting in a trip to the emergency room, in addition to the risk of eventual cancer.

Several students have expressed concern about the smoking in the dorms: Sophomore Nicole Ginn said, "When I lived on second floor Clinton, I lived directly across from the kitchen, and although my roommate and I did not smoke, our room was always filled with smoke and our clothes smelled of smoke."

"My next door neighbor smokes, and the smoke comes through the walls and makes my room and clothes smell just like I was smoking," said Sophomore

The *Blue Stocking* encourages all members of the PC community to express their opinions about matters concerning the campus and the world. If you have an opinion and would like to share it, you can send your letter by campus mail to PC Box 1061.

Letter to the editor must be signed and are subject to grammatical revisions. Letters must be turned into the newspaper office one week before publication. The next issue of the *Blue Stocking* will be published on March 3, 1994.

Elizabeth Cunard. Andy Altizer, director of residence life, said, "If it were up to me, I would make all residence halls smoke free except for individual rooms where all roommates are smokers."

I live in Clinton Dorm, and we have had a never-ending problem with smoking. We were not given the option of a smoke free dorm, but we were asked to fill out a questionnaire asking if we smoke, and if we feel there is a need for a designated smoking area. When we returned from Christmas Break, signs were posted announcing that the third floor kitchen would be the designated smoking area. Junior Joy Rubier said, "I don't understand why when we got back from Christmas Holidays, our third floor kitchen was designated as the smoking area for Clinton dorm without our consent." Third floor residents were not given the right to vote even though this is something that affects our entire hall. Smokers do need a place to smoke, but why should it be a community area. If a student wishes to smoke, he/she should only be allowed to smoke in his/her room with the door closed. No smoking should be permitted in the halls, and these rules should be enforced. Smokers do have the right to smoke, but it isn't simply a matter of choice, it is a matter of imposing harm upon other human beings.

Campus alcohol policy: 'Why ask why?'

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

As the abuse of alcohol by college students appears in more and more news reports, the role alcohol plays on Presbyterian's campus would obviously be on the minds of PC administrators. Many students on campus would agree the use of alcohol has an impact on the school environment, most notably on the weekends. Generally, every report or study on alcohol abuse will conclude that alcohol abuse is a severe health issue and a serious problem on college campuses.

Joseph O. Nixon, dean of students, explained the affect alcohol and alcohol abuse has on the atmosphere of the campus as a whole. "Alcohol has a negative impact on student performance and personal relationships." He also added that "alcohol plays a role in the damage of the residence

halls." Andy Altizer, director of residence life, stated, "Almost all vandalism [on campus] is associated with alcohol."

The school is making an effort to combat the problems associated with alcohol abuse by attempting to educate students about the wrongs of alcohol abuse. In all introductory physical education classes the program "On Campus Talking About Alcohol" (O.C.T.A.A.) is in its second year of instruction here at PC. Altizer commented, "Hopefully at the end of the class students may learn something." Nixon added, "It is too early to determine how successful the program is at PC."

The Office of Student Affairs sponsors National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Activities in October which include several videos and seminars promoting the power of positive choices involving alcohol.

Sex and alcohol in the 90's: a risky combination on any campus

Alcohol Vs. Books



The typical college student
spends more money for
alcohol than for books!!!

OSAP, Alcohol Practices, Policies, & Potentials of American Colleges, 1991

Do you have a problem?

Answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions:

1. Do you sometimes drink a lot after a letdown or a fight?
2. Do you drink more than usual when under pressure?
3. Have you noticed that you're able to handle more alcohol than you could when you were first drinking?
4. Do you ever wake up the "morning after" and discover that you can't remember part of the evening before?
5. When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when they won't know it?
6. Do you often find that you want to keep drinking after your friends say they've had enough?
7. Do you often regret things you did or said while drinking?
8. Have you often failed to keep promises you've made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?
9. Do you try to avoid close friends while you're drinking?
10. Do more people seem to be treating you unfairly?
11. Do you sometimes wonder whether life is worth living?
12. After periods of drinking, do you sometimes hear or see things that are not there?
13. Do you get frightened after you've been drinking heavily?

According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, any "yes" answer indicates a probable symptom of alcoholism. More than one "yes" answer indicates its presence.

***1-800-NCA CALL** --The twenty-four-hour toll-free information and referral line of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

***Alcoholics Anonymous** --Listed in the phone book. You can also call 1-212-686-1100 for information and referral to a local meeting.

Taken from an article in *Seventeen Magazine*.

US survey measures attitudes about sex and alcohol

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

A study recently released by the American Council for Drug Education reports that 93.6% of all college students have used alcohol in their lives, and 85% of sexual assaults are alcohol related. Furthermore, the typical college student spends more money on alcohol than for books.

Key findings concerning drug and alcohol abuse at PC during December 1992 reveal that 79% of students drink at least every 30 days. Forty percent reported some form of misconduct at least once during the past year as a result of drinking, and 95% of the students surveyed believed that the average student uses alcohol once a week or more often.

PC used the U.S. Department of Education's CORE Drug and Alcohol Survey

in December 1992 by surveying a random sample of 300 PC students. Forty-five percent of the surveys were returned, and the above percentages were calculated based on the number of students and the number who replied. The survey was funded by the U.S. Department of Education in order to measure attitudes and usage among college students.

In December of 1993, the same survey was given to 300 random PC students, and 141 people responded. All the results of this survey haven't been compiled yet, but some early results prove that 8% of the students surveyed had been taken advantage of sexually while under the influence of alcohol. Of the males surveyed, 1.4% responded they had taken advantage of someone sexually while under alcohol's influence.

Resa Welch, assistant dean of students, said, "there's definitely an alcohol/sex connection, when men and women drink beyond their tolerance levels, they often make unwise decisions about sex. Alcohol can never be an excuse for date or acquaintance rape." Research shows that 85% of date rapes involve alcohol. My advice is that if you choose to drink, don't drink to the point that it impairs your judgement, because decisions made while intoxicated often affect you for a lifetime.

A national survey found that "students at smaller colleges drink more than their colleagues at larger schools." When asked about the solution to this problem, Welch replied that "it's crucial for drinking norms to change on college campuses, and those norms have to be changed by college students themselves. College students have to accept alcohol issues and find solutions as well."

Date rape: A problem every college student faces

By Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

According to media reports and experts on the subject, acquaintance rape and sexual assaults are especially prevalent on college campuses. Recent surveys indicate that one out of four women who attend college will be a victim of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault. In addition, approximately 15 percent of men indicate that they have been forced to have sex.

Many sexual assault victims choose not to tell anyone and often do not seek the help they need.

The statements you just read are the same ones that are being heard at college campuses across the nation and these same exact words are the ones that were contained in the pamphlet "Sexual Assault: What to Do; How to Respond" which was sent to every student's home over the Christmas break. If you missed it the first time, then you better get it this time because the longer the problem is avoided or misunderstood, the

worse the problem of sexual assault will become on college campuses.

The Student Affairs Department, recognizing that sexual assault incidents occur just as frequently on a campus the size of PC's as a larger school, actively pursue an effort to educate students on the importance of realizing and reporting a sexual assault offense. Dean of students, Joe O. Nixon, commented, "There is a reluctance to report incidents because of fear of exposure." The policy concerning sexual offense guidelines for the school is outlined in *The Knapsack*. During the school year, the residents of each hall are exposed to a series of videos to educate the students about date rape. Andy Altizer, director of residence life, stated, "We have to know what to teach to best meet the needs of the students. We are educating for the future."

Furthermore, Dean Nixon added, "I hope it [date rape] is uncommon, but I realize that it does happen on campus. Harassment and inappropriateness are more common." In conclusion, Nixon stated, "We are here to

support and assist victims."

"I think we have a problem here at PC with date rape. I can name several people who have been taken advantage of. Unfortunately, nothing was done about it because it wasn't reported," said Dena Eliot.

"As a college community, we like to think that things like date rape don't happen on our campus. We like to think that PC is an exception to the rule and that tends to make us not address serious problems such as alcohol and date rape," said SGA President Lauren Owings. "Date rape at PC happens more than we think, but the school's small size deters people from reporting it like they should."

David Dixon, a senior and member of the Peer Connectors, believes that date rape does occur at PC. "It is a problem that is often not reported but it happens here at PC," he said.

Dixon says that the Peer Connectors, which is a group of students trained as entry level counselors, are available and open to talk with anyone about date rape or any other topic of concern.

Myths Contributing to Acquaintance Rape

- *This only happens to other people at other places.
- *When a woman says "no" she means "yes" or "maybe."
- *Women play a role in getting themselves into acquaintance or date rape situations by their behavior or dress.
- *It is useless to report acquaintance or date rape.
- *If the man has spent a lot of money, it is okay for him to expect sex.
- *If a man believes he has been "led on," it is okay for him to expect sex.

Protect Yourself and Others

Women

- *Know yourself--set your sexual limits and communicate them clearly.
- *Be assertive--exercise control over your environment and don't apologize for what you want or don't want.
- *Trust your intuition--if the situation is not comfortable, say so. Realize your behavior sends a message.
- *Avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs. Recent research shows that 75% of men and 55% of women were impaired by alcohol and other drugs while involved in a date or acquaintance rape incident.

Men

- *No means no--accept the woman's response and do not become aggressive.
- *Dating someone does not give you the right to violate that person's rights.
- *Previous consent does not apply to the current situation.
- *Regardless of your relationship, forcing someone to have intercourse is never acceptable.

From a pamphlet published by the Student Affairs Office.

Lady Blue Hose enjoy unity and success on the court

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

In watching the Lady Blue Hose basketball team over the course of this season, I am often reminded of the things which my coach used to say over and over again to encourage our team or to restore the confidence of individuals.

While this year's Lady Blue Hose squad can definitely deliver a powerful offensive punch both from the inside duo of Jennifer Hilliard (16.1 ppg) and Jennifer Mims (6.2 ppg) and from the outside accuracy of Chris Mitchum (12.3 ppg), Kaye Watts (9.7 ppg) and Melanie Johnson (9.5 ppg), all teams have those "off nights" when it seems that they could not buy a basket. That is the time when a great team will distinguish itself by turning up the defensive intensity while waiting for the shots to fall, which is exactly what the Lady Blue Hose have done.

Fortunately there haven't been too many off-nights thus far, but when they do occur, senior Jennifer Hilliard, who leads the league in free throw percentage, concedes that the solution is to be "all over the floor on defense." Saturday night's 91-68 win over Elon was one of those game in which everyone contributed, the shots fell and PC proved that it can do it on both ends of the floor; however, it was Wednesday's disappointing overtime loss to Catawba which may have revealed more about the character of this team. Despite shooting a mere 29.5% from the floor, the Lady Hose kept the game close and ultimately fell



Jennifer Hilliard (25) prepares to make a pass to an open teammate. Hilliard has helped lead the Lady Blue Hose to an 18-5 record.

photo by Steve Owens

to the Indians, 77-72. Although a loss is never desired, upsets sometimes

prove to be just what a team needs to help them refocus prior to playoff time.

The unity of this year's squad and the subsequent trust that they share is also an obvious ingredient for their success thus far. My coach used to remind us that when we were on the floor, he expected us to "give him everything we had," and then if we got tired, he'd put in a substitute. Sophomore Chris Mitchum confesses that she "has never played on a team like this before," and Hilliard adds that "knowing that there are so many people who can play really relieves the pressure."

With about two weeks and four crucial games remaining in the regular season, the Lady Blue Hose hope to continue to perform like they did in the first half of the season when they "really pulled it together," said Melanie Johnson. The pivotal game of the season was probably Wednesday night, when the Lady Hose put their perfect home record on the line against the SAC's first place team, Wingate. Although PC lost to the Lady Bulldogs earlier this season, coming into this game, the Lady Hose felt confident that they could hand Wingate a loss and recapture first place if they could simply not be intimidated by the tradition of the Wingate program. Sophomore Jennifer Mims explained that "we just need to quit being scared of them and realize that we are just as good, if not better than them." Unfortunately, despite strong play from both Hilliard and Watts, who had 14 points apiece, the Blue Hose fell to the ever-tough Wingate team 62-54. The Blue Hose are now second place in the conference

Mistakes lead to tough baseball losses early into the season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Mental mistakes led to two losses for the Blue Hose baseball team, which opened its season this past Saturday at seventh-ranked Armstrong State and Sunday at Georgia College.

On February 12 the Blue Hose swung into action with Armstrong State, the first meeting between both teams. PC got on the board early with a run in the third inning. But the Pirates took the lead with a three-run rally in the bottom of the inning to go on top for good. Armstrong State added a run in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the eighth to take a commanding 8-1 lead. But the Blue Hose didn't quit.

In the ninth inning the Blue Hose battled back. The comeback was highlighted by Sean

McCarthy's pinch-hit single that drove in two runs. The rally started when Elton Pollock singled and advanced to second on Paul Bushway's walk. Russell McAlister reached on an error to load the bases, and Eric Andress singled to drive in outfielders Pollock and Bushway. Jason Bradley walked before McCarthy's big hit. But the five-run rally ended, as three of the next four batters were retired, giving Armstrong State the victory.

PC's mistakes—four errors and four runners picked off—haunted the Blue Hose all day. Darren Bane pitched 5 1/3 innings gave up six runs and got the loss. Donovan Harrison finished the game, giving up two runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Paul Bushway was the one bright spot of the day, going three for three, with a single, a

double, a run scored and an assist in the outfield. Three other players—Andress, Pollock, and Brody Hendrix—had two hits apiece.

On the following day the Blue Hose were setback by Georgia College, 5-3. Down 2-0 in the sixth, the Blue Hose scored three runs to take a 3-2 lead. Jason Bradley's single that drove in Pollock and Bushway started the rally. After Pollock reached on an error, Bushway walked. McAlister's sacrifice bunt advanced Pollock and Bushway, and Andress was hit by a pitch to load the bases. After Bradley's big hit, Jamie Garland struck out. David Gant drove in the go-ahead run (Andress) with a single, but the Blue Hose did not score again.

The Colonials tied the score with a run in

the bottom of the sixth, and took the lead for good with single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Although none of the PC players were not picked off of first, two players were caught stealing and 8 runners were stranded. The defense also improved, committing only one error.

The Colonial pitchers allowed only five hits, and Pollock and Bradley combined for four of them.

This past Wednesday the Blue Hose hosted USC-Aiken, ranked fourth in the nation. PC will close out the brief homestand with a 1:00 game against intrastate rival Wofford before playing four straight road games.

Sports View



PC's Athletes mix brains with brawn

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

It seems that I have upset some people by not publishing the PC athletic teams' grades properly and in the correct order. I apologize for doing so. For those athletes and teams who were left out last issue, here is a list of how each team ranks.

The team with the highest overall GPA is women's tennis, which had a 3.09 overall GPA last year. The squad had three Dean's List students, and in the 1992-93 academic year Jennifer Miller was an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete.

Men's basketball came in a close second place with a 3.07 overall mark with one President's List student and four other Dean's List students.

With an overall GPA of 2.93, the women's soccer team was third. The squad had one President's List student and five were on the Dean's List.

The women's basketball team was tied with the women's soccer team also with a 2.93 GPA. The Lady Blue Hose had five Dean's List students.

Coach Beth Couture's women's volleyball team was fifth with a 2.88 GPA. Her squad had one player on the President's List and four on the Dean's List.

The track team is next, but because many football players also run track, compiling the team's grades is very difficult and could not be done before printing time. Coach Mike Owens said, "We've got several people on the Dean's List, and our GPA is between 2.8 and 3.0."

In sixth place was the men's soccer team, which had a 2.68 GPA and three Dean's List.

The baseball team follows with a 2.5 GPA and two Dean's List students.

The golf team is next with two Dean's List students, but the team's overall GPA was not tallied by press time.

The football team follows with four Dean's List students, but the team's GPA was not calculated in time.

The men's tennis team, known for its academic excellence, most likely had a high GPA in the fall, but Coach McKee could not be reached.

Men's basketball finds consistency; begins winning trend

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's basketball team is now 11-10 and 6-4 in the conference, and despite their record, Coach Nibert's squad may still have a chance to win the conference—with help from others.

The Blue Hose's 6-4 SAC-8 record puts them in a tie with three other teams for second place. PC has maintained a share of second place by playing some of the best basketball of the season. After losing 74-64 on February 26 at Mars Hill, the top team in the SAC, the rebounded with an 83-73 victory at Lenoir-Rhyne. But in that game, PC lost their point guard, freshman sensation Layne Fowler, who injured his knee.

"He had come off the best game of the year. He was providing a lot of leadership and the team believes in us," said head Coach Gregg Nibert.

Despite the loss, the men's squad quickly found players to take up where Fowler left off.

"It took us only one day to make changes. Andrew (Wellman) and Jay (Whitney) are two seniors who have played well and provided leadership (at that position)," said head coach Gregg Nibert.

Although the adjustment went smoothly, the Blue Hose lost the following game, an 85-

71 setback against Gardner-Webb. PC scored five unanswered points to end the first half, highlighted by Jay Whitney's inbounds pass with two seconds left to Tony Grant, who slam dunked at the buzzer to give PC a 31-27 halftime lead. But the Runnin' Bulldogs went on a 13-0 run and eventually won.

"They pressed us in the second half and got a lot of steals. Their 13-0 run shells shocked us, and we never got back in the game mentally or physically," Nibert said of the game.

Following that game, the Blue Hose played 16th-ranked Wofford on February 1. After falling behind 29-28 at halftime, PC out scored the Terriers 42-41 in the second half. Down 70-67 with seconds left, Jonathan Bankhead's off-balance, one handed three-pointer tied the score and sent it into overtime. But Wofford outscored the Blue Hose 11-9 in overtime and won 81-79. Ronnie Cannon had 15 boards and 15 rebounds, and Bankhead added 16 points. Brian Franklin poured in 12, and John Lloyd was also in double figures. Lloyd scored 12 points, hauled in 9 boards and blocked a shot.

Two days later, PC continued their excellent play when they crushed Catawba 72-55. Lloyd led the way with 21 points and 10 boards. Cannon added 15 points and 9

rebounds, and Brian Franklin had 12 points. Nibert commented on the two games, saying, "The last two games have been the most consistent all year. For the first time, we put two good games together, which is our goal."

On February 12 the Blue Hose finished the week with an 86-59 drubbing of Elon. PC shot exceptionally well, hitting 63.6% from the floor and 77.8% from the three-point arc. Bankhead and Lloyd had 10 points apiece, and Lloyd grabbed nine boards and blocked four shots. Franklin had 12 points, Andre Newman added 13, and Wellman led the team with 17.

Lloyd was named SAC-8 Player of the Week after averaging 17.6 points and 9.3 rebounds in three games. Lloyd leads the Blue Hose in scoring (13 ppg) and rebounding (5.5 rpg).

After playing Wingate this past Wednesday, PC will play at Carson-Newman on Saturday. Following those two games, the Blue Hose will play Newberry on Monday (7:30), Mars Hill on Wednesday (7:45) and Lenoir-Rhyne on Saturday (7:45). All three games are at home and the team encourages everyone to attend them.

Golf team swings into action this Monday

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1994 Blue Hose Golf team begins their season February 21-22, when they will compete in the NationsBank Intercollegiate tournament in Aiken, SC. Second year coach Tommy Addison will lead the golfers in a season which has the region's top teams on the schedule.

"Our schedule has tournaments which have the top five teams in the district," said Addison. Included in the schedule are Valdosta State, Jacksonville State, Wofford, and SAC-8 foes Catawba, Gardner-Webb, and Elon, and national power USC-Aiken.

If the Blue Hose are to stay ahead of the competition, they will have to rely on their

young players. The squad returns only two lettermen—senior Will Holmes and sophomore Perrin Powell. Two transfer students and four freshmen will step into starting positions.

The youth will be tested early. The NationsBank Intercollegiate tourney has many formidable teams.

Addison commented on the eighteen-team tournament, saying, "I hope we finish in the top ten. It will have a lot of the top teams in the district."

Based on his team's fall performances (four top ten finishes), Addison is optimistic, saying, "We're in the thick of things as far as the SAC and district are concerned."



PC golfer pitches onto the green.

photo by Reid Collins

Tennis seasons begin for men and women

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team began its season on February 4-5 in dual play in the Furman Shootout. PC lost to Furman 7-0 and lost to Wofford 6-1 with David Kemp winning the only match.

When asked about the new dual match format that is being played, Coach McKee said, "The biggest advantage I see is the time saving factor. It really cuts down on time, and it also makes doubles more of a team concept as well."

The tennis team's next opponent will be UNC-Ashville, a February 16 home match. Following that match, the Blue Hose will play at Newberry on February 21 at 2:00 and at Gardner-Webb on the next day at 2:30. Next weekend PC will host Augusta on February 25 at 3:00 and USC-Aiken on Saturday at 1:00.

The women's tennis team swings into action today through Sunday at Emory, where they will play the host team along with Berry, Shorter, and Anderson. Following the weekend's action, the Lady Blue Hose will host Erskine on February 23 at 3:00 and Augusta two days later, also at 3:00.

Encore



Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There are many things that can entertain a person, but it is the little things that we sometimes overlook. Have you ever looked at an old picture of your friends or yourself and laughed? I find myself having the best time just browsing through old pictures. I was having a hard time thinking of something to write about for this issue, when I saw my Freshmen Directory. Considering it was only a year and a half ago I sent in that high school picture, I couldn't help but smile. It is so... weird how much people change in a year.

Over the last break, I looked through my high school yearbooks. Yearbooks are entertainment in themselves. Most of us went to elementary and middle school with the people in these yearbooks. We all practically grew up together. Some of the most special and memorable times happened with the people whose pictures are found in that book that collects dust now. I often wonder what some of the people that I used to see and talk to everyday, are doing now. It is fascinating how we go through these stages in our lives where we meet new people, make friendships and then move on. Of course we try to hold on to the people that we were close to, but it's hard to maintain that balance between the old and new times (especially when there is distance involved).

Pictures are a special part of the old times. They are always there to remind you of the best of times, and the best of friends. Whenever you need a laugh, you can always count on a picture to do the job. It always feels good to relive some of those great memories through pictures. Although there are numerous photos we could definitely look better in, when it comes down to parting with them, most of us can't do it. Before you leave on your next trip or just know your friends are all going to be together, don't forget your camera! Those pictures you take now, will bring a smile to your face later.

Presbyterian College Theater Company to present Museum

Press Release

Modern art will mingle with modern society when the Presbyterian College Theater Company presents Tina Howe's "Museum" Feb. 23-27 in the Harper Center Theater.

"Museum" takes place in a major museum of modern art the final day of an exhibit by three contemporary American artists. The comedy examines a group of today's "culture vultures," including art lovers, foreigners, skeptics, students, artists, and the museum guards, as they wander the gallery reacting to the exhibits and each other.

The production is directed by Dr. Dale Rains, professor of speech and drama.

The cast includes Mike Weaver, a junior from Snellville, Ga.; Shealy Painter, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C.; Ann Marie Blair, a senior from Dallas, Texas; Amy Ferguson, a sophomore from Marietta, Ga.; Conchita Woodruff, a senior from Kissimmee, Fla.; Matt Mains, a junior from Cape Coral, Fla.; Brooke Peterson, a sophomore from Irmo, S.C.; Carrie Yurcisin, a sophomore from Winter

Park, Fla.; Susan Houston, a sophomore from Augusta, Ga.; Alyssa Pinkerton, a sophomore from Merritt Island, Fla.; Carey Bailey, a freshman from Marietta, Ga.; Holly Nelson, a freshman from Marietta, Ga.; Lauren Heard, a sophomore from Clinton, S.C.; and Brad Williams, a senior from Ruby, S.C.

Five performances are planned, including 7:30 p.m. shows Feb. 23-26. A 2:30 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27. General admission tickets are \$5 each, while student tickets are available at \$3 each. To order tickets, call the PC box office at 833-8317 weekdays between 2-5 p.m.



The mystery of modern art meets the mystery of modern society when the Presbyterian College Theater Company presents Tina Howe's comedy "Museum" Feb. 23-27 in the Harper Center Theater. The cast includes (from left) Michael Weaver, Lauren Heard, and Matt Mains as gallery patrons and artists who interact during a major show.

Cotton Patch Gospel author to bring his play to life March 1 at PC

By Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

When Tom Key first conceived the idea of a one-man play based on the idea of a contemporary "Matthew" telling the story as though Jesus were born in Gainesville, GA., Key was uncertain about the potential appeal of the play.

More than a decade later, the popularity of "Cotton Patch Gospel" has answered any doubts he may have had.

Key will bring his version of "Cotton Patch Gospel" to Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium on March 1 for one showing. The 7:30 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

"I have seen 'Cotton Patch Gospel' with Tom Key on video. I think it provides a unique perspective on the gospel in a way that is contemporary, challenging, and refreshing," said the Rev. Greg Henley, chaplain at Presbyterian College, whose office is co-sponsoring the local performance.

In 1980, Key performed the roles of all 21 characters in the story during a national concert-artist series tour, and then adapted the play using Dr. Clarence Jordan's "Cotton Patch" versions of the gospels of Matthew and John. In 1981, Key teamed with Drama Desk Award Winner Russell Treyz, Broadway producer Philip Getter, and the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin to develop "Cotton Patch Gospel" into a five-person musical—with at least 18 songs Chapin wrote serving as the musical score.

Several months after Chapin's fatal auto accident, his brother Tom signed on as musical director for the project and guided it musically

to the October, 1981, off-Broadway premiere at the Lambs Theater, where it drew rave reviews for 200 performances and garnered a Drama-Logue Award for Outstanding Achievement in Theater. The play also inspired NBC-TV to produce a special, "Harry Chapin's Cotton Patch."

It also played the Westwood Playhouse theater in Los Angeles, where Key was nominated for a Best Actor Award by the L.A. Drama Critics' Circle. As the popularity of the show grew, it broke attendance records in Dallas and Atlanta, and won the personal acclaim of celebrities like Jimmy Carter. The show has been praised by everyone from evangelist Billy Graham to Rolling Stone magazine.

The "Cotton Patch Gospel" script was published by Dramatic Publishing Company, which sold out of its first printing in record time. The play is still performed by thousands of amateur stock theater companies, as well as professional theater companies such as the Walnut Street Playhouse of Philadelphia and



Tom Key who originated the idea for "Cotton Patch Gospel" and co-wrote the script with Russell Treyz, will bring his nationally renowned play to Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium on March 1. The 7:30 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.

file photo

the Cleveland Playhouse. Plans are currently underway for its London premiere at the Westminster Theatre.

For more information on the Presbyterian College performance of "Cotton Patch Gospel," call 833-8285 or 833-8292.

Gordon's 'hard work' leads to success on and off the field



PC Senior Mason Gordon (46) was recently named South Carolina's College Football Player of the Year.

photo by Steve Owens

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On the bulletin board in Mason Gordon's room there are many awards—three Offensive Player of the Week certificates, SAC-8 Player of the Week (October 23), Don Hansen's Football Gazette Regional Player of the Week (also Oct. 23) and first team All-Conference. Gordon has won so many awards this year that he can't even fit all of them on the bulletin board.

Last month Gordon added more trophies and awards to his collection. The senior tailback was named South Carolina's College Player of the Year, beating out the athletes at Clemson, USC, The Citadel, and Furman. Gordon also received the Blake "Kilo" Watts Rushing Award for the second straight year after posting an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Gordon also won the Laurens County Player of the Year Award and was even named first team All-South Region and Honorable Mention All-American.

Gordon received all of these awards after having a career year at PC, following three years

of hardship from injuries. As a freshman Gordon rushed for 496 yards, had a 5.6 yards per carry average, averaged 48.3 yards per game and scored two TD's. In his sophomore season Gordon averaged 5.6 yards per carry, 60.0 yards per game, rushed for 420 yards and five scores. In 1992 he switched from fullback to tailback, rushed for 723 yards, and averaged 5.0 yards per carry and 80.3 yards per game. Gordon's junior year was even more impressive because he played the entire year with injuries, missing two games and playing only one snap in another. In those three years, Gordon suffered injuries to his knee, foot, shoulder, thumb and ankle. But none of these stats compare to the season he had last fall.

Free of injuries in 1993, Gordon showed everyone how good he really was. Gordon rushed 255 times for 1,401 yards, averaged 5.5 yards per carry, averaged 127.1 yards per game, and tallied fifteen touchdowns. Against conference opponents, Gordon was deadly, averaging 156.9 yards per game. Gordon rushed for 234 yards in a 38-31 win over Catawba, and, two weeks later, broke the school record for rushing yards in a game with 254 yards in a 45-28 win against Mars Hill. Gordon owns two other school records for his regular season rushing total and yards per game average.

It is amazing to know all of Gordon's numbers after learning about his past. Gordon, a native of Due West, SC and 1990 graduate of Dixie High School, was recruited by all the big schools in the state, plus N.C. State after rushing for 889 yards as a junior. But when Gordon injured his knee in the middle of the

1989 football season, all the schools stopped recruiting him—except PC. Gordon was even planning to play soccer at nearby Lander University until former Blue Hose football coach Elliot Poss persuaded him to come to PC.

"Everything was going well my senior year in high school until I injured my knee. I was going to play soccer at Lander but got talked out of it and came here," said Gordon, a political science major.

Because of all the injuries he had, Gordon had thought about quitting the team and leaving PC. But his mother kept him from giving up. "My mom was a big influence. I've thought about quitting a lot after all of my injuries. She kept talking to me and telling me not to give up," said Gordon. He added, "She wanted me to graduate from here and if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be here today."

The adversity of dealing with the various injuries Gordon has also influenced him, making him even stronger than before. In the summer of '92, Gordon, who worked Sundays after his games, worked very hard in rehabilitating the knee he had injured in the previous year. Gordon ran in the heat of every summer day, and conditioned himself for the season. In 1993, he worked and strengthened his knee so hard that he didn't even have to wear a brace when playing. The hard work even carried into practice, improving his work ethic.

The hard work has paid dividends for Gordon. He will graduate this May with a degree in political science, fulfilling his mother's wishes.

Campus & Clubs...

SGA

The Student Government Association reminds students that Executive Council elections will be held February 23 from 11:00 am until 5:00 pm in Springs Campus Center. Speeches for all Executive Council candidates will be February 21 at 6:00 pm in Springs.

SGA asks all students to remember to vote on Wednesday and listen to the speeches on Monday. "These elections directly affect you," said Lauren Owens, SGA president.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Chapter, would like to congratulate its latest 16 associate members: Patrick Arnold, Geoff Brookshire, Brent Clark, Welsh Conder, Uke Eaton, Steven Ellis, Clint Galloway, Dick Hiller, Chris Keeler, James Mitchell, Jack Murphy, Tate Painter, Drew Refshauge, Scot Sacha, Mark Smith, and Vance Walker. Also congratulations are extended to the newest social affiliates: Scott Keelick, Josh Lanikin, and Cameron Lockey.

Beta has earned a perfect 4.0 rating, according to the Pi Kappa Phi National Office. An "A" was given in the areas of service, involvement, membership and retention, housing, finance, and scholarship. Beta chapter is only the second chapter to ever receive a 4.0.

Residence Life Office

Resident Assistant applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office located on the 2nd floor of Douglas House. Applications must be returned before Spring Break (Friday, March 4). Interviews will be held the week of March 21 through March 24.

According to Andy Altizer, director of residence life, there are many positive aspects to being an RA. "RA's get paid approximately \$100 each month. In addition, they gain valuable leadership experience. They are also expected to be friends, mentors, teachers, and available to those who need their help," he said.

Any student interested should contact Altizer at Extension 8276 (or "altizer" by E-Mail). Also, any RA or RD can answer any questions.

"Pick up your application packet and plan to be one of PC's 32 RAs," said Altizer.

Admissions Office

Margaret Williamson, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions, was among those nominated for the 1993 Athena Award, which was presented during the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting, held in Greenville Dining Hall on January 18. The award recognizes an outstanding businesswoman in the county.

Crop Walk

The annual Crop Walk takes place this afternoon at 2:00 pm on the Intramural Complex. Students are reminded that it's not to late to participate and do their part to end the suffering of hungry people all over the world. Students participating in the Crop Walk are reminded that their sponsorship collections are due Monday, February 28. The Crop Walk is sponsored in part by the Chaplain's Office.

For more information, contact Jennifer Fouse at extension 8029.

Now Showing

Friday, February 15
7:00 pm
Springs Campus Center



'Vamps, virgins and killer nannies'

1994 Arnold Symposium to offer look at 'Women and the Media'

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

Suzanna Walters knows that 1993 was proclaimed "The Year of the Woman." She watched television specials and network new reports on women in various walks of life, eager to see the influence that the attention would bring women.

According to Walters, an assistant professor of sociology at Georgetown University, 1994 has brought sobering reality.

"I think it was a terrible hype. We don't have a 'Year of the Man' or a 'Year of the Black' or a 'Year of the Jew,' so to me the whole idea of there being a 'Year of the Woman' was quite demeaning," Walters said. "It trivialized the real changes needed to create a world that is more equal."

Walters will be joined by Kathie Berlin, Barbara Reynolds, Richard Valeriani, and Barbara Brandon at Presbyterian College's eighth annual Arnold Symposium, which will offer a look at "Women and the Media." The symposium, to be held February 21-23 at PC, will examine the treatment of women though such media as motion pictures, television, newspapers, and magazines. All programs are free and open to the public.

"I think there tends to be, in all kinds of popular media, a dichotomy for women between the image of either a maternal or virginal character and a slutty sexual character," said Walters. "Interestingly, television has allowed more variability than film, which tends to surprise people. I look at a show like 'Roseanne,' which presents quite a new image for women. She looks differently physically from the women we used to seeing on television. She is neither the benign housewife nor the sexpot. She is self-defined, she is a feminist, and she calls the shots. I look at a character like that and I think, 'wow, we've gotten somewhere.'"

Berlin, senior vice president of MGM Studios, will open the symposium at 7:30 pm

in Edmunds Hall with an examination of "Women in Film." Based in New York, Berlin buys books and develops projects for motion

editorial board of USA Today, will present the first of three programs on Tuesday, February 22. She will draw on more than 25

joined USA Today in 1983.

Brandon, who became the country's first black female syndicated cartoonist in 1992 when Universal Press Syndicate signed her strip "Where I'm Coming From," will present a look at "Images of Women in Popular Media" at 2:00 pm in Edmunds Hall. Brandon worked as a fashion and beauty writer for Essence magazine, and her illustrations appeared in *Elan*, *Essence*, *The Village Voice*, and *The Crisis* before the editors of *The Detroit Free Press*, who were looking for a way to represent more black people, noticed her work in 1989 and signed her strip for their lifestyle section.

The final program on February 22 will be a 7:30 pm panel discussion in Edmunds Hall on "Women and the Media." Moderating the panel will be Richard Valeriani, a 31-year veteran with NBC News and the Associated Press, and one of the few reporters ever to cover the White House, the State Department, and the Pentagon on a regular basis. He is the author of "Travels With Henry," a bestseller recounting his experiences with Henry Kissinger.

Walters will close the symposium on February 23 when she presents "Images of Women in Television" at 11:00 am in Belk Auditorium. Currently in her second year at Georgetown University, Walters has published eight books and articles on images of women in the media. Her presentations on the topic have included such titles as "Vamps, Virgins, and Killer Nannies" and "Sitcom Subversions: Working Daughters and Radical Mothers."

PC's Russell Program is designed to create in students and the general community an awareness of the effect that modern communications media have on them and their values. The program is made possible by the generosity of Ernest and Frances Arnold of Atlanta, trustees of the Russell Charitable Trust.



Kathie Berlin



Barbara Brandon



Barbara Reynolds



Richard Valeriani



Suzanna Walters

file photos

pictures, works with writers and directors on scripts, and heads the publicity and promotions departments for the release of MGM films. She ranks as one of the few women ever to attain such a high-ranking position in the motion picture industry.

Reynold, who serves as a columnist, editor of the "Inquiry Page," and member of the

years of newspaper experience when she speaks on "Women in the Print Media" at 11:00 am in Belk Auditorium. Reynolds was the first black reporter at the now-defunct *Cleveland Press*, is a former assistant editor of *Ebony* magazine, and has also served as an urban affairs reporter and Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*. She

1994 Arnold Symposium Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

"Women in Film"

Kathie Berlin (Senior Vice President of MGM Studios)
7:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

"Women in the Print Media"

Barbara Reynolds (USA Today Columnist and Page Editor)
11 a.m. in Belk Auditorium

"Images of Women in Popular Media"

Barbara Brandon (Syndicated Cartoonist)
2 p.m. in Edmunds Hall

"Women and the Media" — A Panel Discussion

Moderated by Richard Valeriani (Formerly of NBC News)
7:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"Images of Women in Television"

Suzanna Walters (Georgetown University Faculty Member)
11 a.m. in Belk Auditorium

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVIII Number 8

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

March 3, 1994

Olson elected Student Government President

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

The PC Student Government Association held its executive council elections on Wednesday, February 23, 1994. Elected were officers for the 1994-95 school year, including Dallas Olson, Jr. of Marietta, GA as SGA president. Olson defeated candidate Jon Wetzler. He is a Business Administration major and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Olson wants student leaders from all facets of student life to be involved in his administration. "I want to challenge all student leaders to do their best. I am very grateful to those who elected me and I will try my best to do a good job," he said.

Olson, current SGA treasurer, wants to continue to work with the administration on issues concerning the student body, especially those issues regarding Greenville Dining Hall. Olson has served as chair of the SGA Food Committee during his term as treasurer.

Sophomore class president Leigh Davis of Daniels, WV was elected SGA vice president. She won the seat over Jamie Chastain and write-in candidate Jason Humphries. During her term as sophomore class president she has successfully persuaded the faculty to allow for independent examinations. She hopes to educate PC students of the exam options before them since passage of the independent exams policy. "I

will try to do a good job. I thank the PC student body for trusting me to be their representative. We are always available to help and express frustrations to the administration."



Marie Youmans of Barnwell, SC defeated Natascha Jones for the position of SGA secretary. Youmans is a junior and is the current chairperson of the Judicial Council. David Spivey defeated write-in candidate Brian Sacco for the office of treasurer. "I want to keep the SGA budget the same as it currently is, while SGA made some money off of the silent auction during PC homecoming, it needs to receive the same amount it did last year from the administration," said Spivey, a junior from Macon, GA. Spivey also wants

SGA to work for a student meal plan in Greenville Dining Hall.

Mary Beth Thomas of Columbia, SC was elected Judicial Council Chairperson, defeating Bill Wright. Thomas wants to ensure that "students continue to take the Honor Code and Code of Conduct seriously." Thomas will make appointments to the Judicial Council prosecution and defense teams later this spring. She also will assist in freshman orientation and the addition of new council members after spring break.

Charissa Cleckler of Cartersville, GA was elected to the position of Student Union Board president unopposed. "I want SUB to continue to have programs and events that PC wants. We will definitely keep popular programs and may change some that haven't worked well in the past. We have money to spend and student input into everything we do is welcome," she said.

"This group brings diverse interests and backgrounds to the Student Government Association. However, they all possess a common goal of making the Presbyterian College SGA responsive to the needs and desires of its student members. I'm positive that they will make the PC community a better place," said current SGA President Lauren Owings.

Faculty approves independent exams

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

The labor of SGA leaders and student advocates of independent examinations was realized last week when the faculty approved independent exams by a unanimous vote.

SGA Vice President-elect Leigh Davis, a sophomore, presented the proposal to amend the faculty policy on examinations. Under the new policy, students will be able to schedule exams independent of the scheduled periods during exam week with the consent of the administering instructor. Students can schedule exams outside of the allotted examination days with the permission of the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"The voices of PC have been listened to. Although the authority still lies in the hands of the individual faculty members, the students have greater freedom when scheduling their exams. And what a boost for the Honor Code," said Davis.

"I hope that students will take a long hard look at the advantages of independently scheduled exams and take this opportunity to put the Honor Code to use," said Jason Winfield, SGA secretary. Winfield called for independent exams in his bid for SGA secretary last year.

Students had expressed a desire for independent exams as an expansion of the privileges extended under the Honor Code. Other institutions such as Davidson College have adopted similar measures.

On The Inside

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Student opinions on new policy of independent exams.

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Women's basketball team clinches second place in SAC-8.

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Expose: Up close and personal with President Orr.

College conducts evaluation for re-accreditation

by Kelley Perkins
STAFF WRITER

For the next two years, members of the PC faculty, staff, and student body will engage in an intensive self-study of the college, its goals, missions, and policies, according to Dr. George Ramsey, Professor of Religion and director of the steering committee overseeing the program. "Presbyterian College is required to conduct a self-study once every ten years as a part of the process for re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," said Ramsey. "The purpose of the self-study is to give the college an opportunity to look at its performance and evaluate its strengths and weaknesses," he said.

The process will consist of committee evaluations and reports on all aspects of college life. Eight committees will evaluate specific areas of the college, such as the Committee on

Student Development Services to be chaired by Dr. Tom Stallworth, Dean of Alumni

In the fall of 1994 the PC community will begin a two year self-evaluation of the college. Student participation is welcome and encouraged.

Affairs. The steering committee will oversee the entire program. Committees will consist of faculty members and students, with the number of representatives varying.

Student participation will also come in the form of questionnaires which will be distributed in the fall. Others participating in the questionnaire process will include

members of the PC Board of Trustees, Board of Visitors, faculty, and alumni. The committee process will complete a large portion of their work in the fall of 1994. A final report will be completed in 1995 and in 1996 a committee from the Southern Association will visit the campus and analyze the findings.

"The accreditation process assures the public that we are a quality institution. This process is important because we want to reaffirm our strengths as well as identify our weaknesses," said Ramsey, who also stressed the importance of student participation in the process. In addition to responding to questionnaires, students who have special interests or concerns about one or more areas of the college and want to serve on a committee are asked to contact Ramsey at his office in Neville 321 or at campus extension 8271 by March 25, 1994.

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POINT

Credit must be given where credit is due

SGA has actually served as the 'voice of students' this year

In the past, the *Blue Stocking* hasn't been one to give much credit to the Student Government Association. In fact, we have been quoted as saying it was a "big joke, lacking in respect and dignity." I have even called SGA a "necessary aggravation... with no support or legitimacy."

However, we must give credit where credit is due. This year's Executive Council, headed by SGA President Lauren Owings, has changed the image of the organization that was established to represent student opinion.

For the first time in many years, the SGA has been more than a social club and has actually served as a liaison between the students and the faculty and administration of this college. This year, SGA has functioned as the voice of the students and has aired our concerns and complaints.

The organization started out this academic year with a list of goals and priorities. Many of those goals, such as

improvements in GDIH and the implementation of an independent exam policy, have become reality.

Thanks to the hard work of the SGA Food Committee, Greenville Dining Hall now offers a deli bar for lunch which has saved many students a lot of time in between 12:00 pm and 1:30 pm classes. In addition, the SGA has been instrumental in the push for the college to hire a professional, full time dietician.

Just last week, the faculty voted unanimously to accept a proposal from SGA concerning independent exams. Thanks to SGA, PC students will now have a little more freedom and choice pertaining to when they take final exams.

Much of the credit for SGA's success goes to Owings. She has worked hard to improve the organization's image, and she has been open and accessible to all students. In addition, much thanks should be given to the other officers of SGA. Vice

President Tyler Van Leuven, Secretary Jason Winfield, Treasurer Dallas Olson, and Judicial Chairman Marie Youmans have also been instrumental in the positive works of SGA.

Elections were held last week for the 1994-95 Executive Council. Olson was elected SGA President. Other officers elected include Leigh Davis, vice president; Marie Youmans, secretary; David Spivey, treasurer; and Mary Beth Thomas, Judicial Council chairman. The *Blue Stocking* congratulates all of these individuals for their impressive victories and their willingness to serve the student body. We hope that they will continue to improve SGA and work to make it a better organization.

The previous SGA Executive Council has laid the groundwork. Now, it is time to take the torch and continue to make SGA a viable part of the PC campus.

Sidewalk Talk

How do you feel about the newly passed policy allowing independent exams?



Carrie Yurcin
sophomore

"I think it's a wonderful idea, it allows much flexibility and is much more convenient."



Amy Ferguson
sophomore

"I think they are fabulous, because students may need to leave school early."



Juli Garner
sophomore

"I would prefer to take exams in the scheduled periods, anyway."

photos by Reid Collins

Baseball team rides late inning rallies to success

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On February 16 the Blue Hose baseball team beat ninth-ranked USC-Aiken 5-4 in ten innings. The Hose had only one hit through seven innings until Elton Pollock singled in the eighth and Paul Bushway hit a home run to tie the score 3-3. That score stood until the top of the tenth when the Pacers took a 4-3 lead. But with two outs in the bottom of the tenth, Aiken's pitchers walked five straight PC batters. Jason Jalliet scored the tying run and Pollock touched home for the win.

On February 19 the Blue Hose edged Wofford 8-7. With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Bushway doubled to drive in Jason Bradley and gave PC the victory.

On the following day the squad lost to Augusta College 9-5.

The Blue Hose then beat previously undefeated Coker College 4-0. Jason Bradley pitched 8 and 1/3 innings of no-hit ball until giving up a single. Following the hit, Bradley struck out the last two batters for the complete game victory. Bradley struck out five and walked only one Coker batter, who was caught stealing.

On February 26 PC crushed Newberry 18-6. Sean McCarthy led the way when he went three for three. McCarthy also walked twice, was hit by a pitch, doubled, homered twice, and drove in six runs. McCarthy broke a school record by reaching base in all six plate appearances.



Sean McCarthy tags first base just as the Benedict first baseman receives the throw.

photo by Kim Gibson

On the following day, the Blue Hose split a doubleheader with Benedict. PC won 3-2 in eight innings. Bushway went three-for-four with a double and an RBI. Donovan Harrison pitched seven innings, gave up two runs (both earned), struck out four Tiger batters, and walked two. Glen Bergeron got his third win (all in relief) after pitching a hitless eighth.

But PC's win streak was snapped when they lost game two, 6-4.

Following a March 1 game at Wofford, PC begins conference play with a doubleheader against Lenoir-Rhyne on Saturday, March 5 at 1:00 pm. That series will end with a 2:00 pm game on Sunday. The Blue Hose will then play Georgia College on March 9 before playing at Wingate on the following weekend.

The Hose host Augusta College today at 3:00 pm at the PC baseball complex.

Lady Hose clinch second in SAC-8

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

Just as the sharpest lawyers sometimes lose cases and the smartest students sometimes fail papers, the greatest athletic teams sometimes lose games. Despite hours of preparation, there are simply nights when things don't go as planned. Perhaps the team is having an "off night" while their opponents cannot seem to miss.

Unfortunately, the Lady Hose felt the frustration and disappointment which accompanies a game like their 62-54 loss to Wingate. In what had been dubbed one of the pivotal games of the season, there almost seemed to be a lid on the basket for the Blue Hose, who shot a mere 28.8% from the field, while there may as well have been a magnet in the basket for Wingate as evidenced by the fact that they sank 50% of their field goals. Similarly, in a contest at Carson Newman, the Lady Hose again experienced the agony of a setback, yet this time they were edged by a team that they had soundly defeated earlier in the season.

Displaying the heart of true winners and the talent which has led them to a 20-6 overall record, the Lady Blue did not hang their heads and abandon their hopes for a championship season. Instead they returned to their home

court and clinched second place in the SAC, the highest Lady Hose finish in the history of the league, by demolishing Mars Hill 85-65. Senior Jennifer Hilliard led the way for the Hose with 19 points, Junior Kaye Watts grabbed 7 rebounds, and Freshman Karen Neeley turned in an incredible performance. Coming off the bench early in the first half, she scored 13 points (she was three-for-three from three-point range) and had nine assists and seven steals while committing no turnovers.

In their final regular season home court appearance, the Blue Hose were deadly from three-point range, especially in the second half when they nailed five of six from long range, and put away SAC foe Lenoir Rhyne 75-60. Chris Michum was the leading scorer for PC with 16 points while Kristy Tarallo headed the rebounding category with a career-high 16 boards. Seniors Jennifer Hilliard, Lavette Douglas, Shannon Trammel and Loretta Williams, and their parents, were recognized prior to the game and honored for their contributions to the women's program.

On Tuesday night the Lady Hose annihilated Gardner Webb in the first round of the SAC playoffs. They will play the winner of the Elon vs Mars Hill game tomorrow night at 8:00 at Wingate College in the semi-finals.

PC basketball eliminated from SAC tournament in first round

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

After winning five straight games and playing well on a consistent basis, the Blue Hose lost their last two regular season games.

John Lloyd had 22 points and 14 rebounds to lead PC in their 71-70 win against Wingate on February 16. Andre Newman poured in 12 points and had nine boards in the victory.

On February 19 against Carson-Newman, the Blue Hose won 58-53. Ronnie Cannon had 15 points to lead the Blue Hose. Brian Franklin added 15 points in the win.

After crushing Newberry 71-50 on February 21, PC's winning streak was snapped with a 77-66 loss to Mars Hill. Cannon led the Hose with 13 points and seven boards. Newman and Andrew Wellman had 12 points apiece.

PC closed out its season with a 77-73 loss to Lenoir-Rhyne. The men's team honored the Blue Hose's four seniors—Andrew Wellman, John Lloyd, Tony Grant and Jay Whitney, and their parents. Grant had possibly the best game of his career at PC when he scored 17 points and was seven of seven from the floor, including a couple of thunderous dunks, which ignited the crowd.

The loss put PC in a three-way tie for second place in the SAC-8. They began the tournament seeded third, but were eliminated in the first round by a score of 64-61.

Track team paces itself with experience

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

With twelve lettermen returning, the 1994 Track team is experienced and should be ready for their first meet, the Pembroke State Invitational on March 19. Coach Mike Owens' program, will have eight freshmen to give a good balance with its experience.

With only a week to prepare for their first meet, the Blue Hose will have a lot to cover, but conditioning should not be a problem.

"It [the pressure] makes practices a lot more competitive that first week, because they have a goal early. It doesn't hurt them," said Owens. "This has always been our track schedule. We always did well because of the athletes we have."

Owens split his twenty-man squad into two teams—the sprinters/jumpers/throwers, and the distance runners. Leading the sprinters are Senior Quincy Eigner and Junior Matt Glenn. Glenn, who runs the 400 meters, mile relay, and the 800 meters, was last year's All Carolinas Champion in the 800.

"If he cuts down a couple of seconds on his 800, Matt can qualify for the nationals," Owens said of Glenn.

The distance runners are led by Seniors Brian Johnson and Jason Whitener, and Sophomore Jonathan Dobson.

Following the March 19 meet at Pembroke State, PC will compete in the Francis Marion Invitational on March 26 and the High Point Invitational on March 29. There will also be four tentative home meets, but those dates have not been set.

Golf team driving for improvement

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The Presbyterian College golf team began its season February 21-22 with a ninth place finish in the NationsBank Intercollegiate. Freshman Jim Kent led all PC golfers with a score of 155. Freshman Gabe Southards was close behind with a 158.

Coach Tommy Addison was pleased in the team's second day performance. "We did not play very well the first day but played hard the second day and didn't give up," he said.

"The jitters are over with and they will play hard and well for every tournament," added Addison.

This weekend the Blue Hose will compete in the Cheerwine Challenge on March 4-6 at Lockwood Folly Golf Club in Holden Beach, NC, hosted by Catawba College. On March 14-15 the golfers will return to action in the Max Ward Invitational at Alamance Country Club in Burlington, NC, hosted by Elon.



THE BLUE STOCKING

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'I may seem impatient sometimes, but I have ambitions for PC'

Orr proves to be more than a distant, stately figure

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

When most students think of the president of Presbyterian College, they envision a distant, stately figure, a man lacking real personality or a hands-on approach to the welfare of PC students. But upon closer investigation into the "personal" world of Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, one finds not only a man of commitment, but a man with similar interests, characteristics, and aspirations to an everyday student.

Like many PC students whose work is too overwhelming to allow for free time to engage in a hobby, Orr explained that he "did not have much time for hobbies because of the continuation and diligence required to maintain them." But when he does have free time he likes to visit his condo at the beach where he can "relax, sunbathe, read, eat seafood, and go barefoot." He stated that he also enjoys camping, especially the time he and his family camped all over Europe one summer, and he enjoys playing golf and tennis, and following the basketball team of his alma mater, Duke University.

Orr said he doesn't get an opportunity to watch TV often (sound familiar !?), but when he does, he enjoys the discourse of a panel of reporters on "Washington Week In Review" and the powerful "60 Minutes."

Orr stated that he was very intuned

to the American political scene through his current readings and he especially enjoys political and historical publications such as *The Washington Post Weekly* and Gary Wills' *Education*

of a Journalist, he described as "shrewd and insightful." Reinhold Nibuhr, on whom he wrote his master's thesis, was proclaimed by Orr as "the greatest American theologian of this century and he influenced me the most in my career path and I have the utmost respect for his ideas."

Orr said he occasionally likes to go to the movies. When asked about his preferences on the cinema, he stated, "It is hard to say who my favorites are,

but I would probably have to say the 'gifted' Tom Hanks and Harrison Ford and Jane Fonda in her earlier films.

"The military was a good experience for me because it taught me

to survive on my own skills and I was solely in charge of my destiny," described Orr when he was discussing his career in the Air Force. "The ultimate test was flying solo for the first time, there are not many things which replicate that experience."

Orr explained that his experiences in the Air Force were "the most difficult he had ever encountered and the intensity, pressure, and discipline called for gave me the ability to focus on my

future." He spent four years in ROTC, three years on Air Force active duty, where he earned his wings at age 23, and then served for six years in the reserves.

When asked what he would change about himself, he stated, "I would be tall, dark, and handsome, instead of bald, round, and pudgy. I would also like to be less intense at times and be more patient with people who are less direct." He further explained, "I have never been satisfied to run in place. I want to move ahead and look for the next step. I may seem impatient sometimes, but I have ambitions for PC."

"There is a level of friendliness on campus; a concern and respect is evident, but what is more important is a genuineness of people," said Orr. "I enjoy the retreats at PC where I can, get out of coat and tie, get away from images, and engage informally."

Conversely, he added, "PC is small enough to maintain informality and accessibility between the students, faculty, administration, and townspeople." It is evident that, contrary to popular belief, Dr. Orr has a firm grasp on the aspects of student life which make PC so great and attractive to outsiders.

In conclusion, Orr philosophized, "I hope students use their four years here to discover and develop talents, I hope they graduate with 'toughness of mind, tenderness of heart.'"



Orr

file photo

PC adds international flavor with two Finnish exchange students

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

If you've seen two unfamiliar faces this semester, they're probably Peter Bjorkroth and Lena Grahn, both exchange students from Finland.

Peter and Lena are both students from Abo Akademi in Aboturku, Finland, and both agree that life at PC is very different from life back home. They even agree that GDH food is better than the food at their college.

Lena is from Jeppo, a Swedish speaking city, and this is not her first trip to America. She once worked at a summer camp in the USA. She and Peter are going to Washington, D.C. with the political science department for spring break. "I enjoy my History of the South class with Dr. Burnside," said Lena. "I am also taking his ballroom dancing class."

In addition, Lena is also busy working on a directed study with Dr. Thompson. "My directed study is on the oral traditions



Finnish students Peter and Lena spending the semester learning about America from PC professors and faculty.

photo by Kim Gibson

of African-Americans," stated Lena.

Peter is from Abo, Finland, and this is his first visit to America. He speaks Swedish, Finnish, English, and a little German. He likes it here at PC and

commented, "I'm happy to spend five months without having to do any dishwashing. You see, we in Finland don't live on campuses, we don't have a dining hall where we would be served good food

three times a day."

Sophomore RA Tobin Turner has graciously opened his room to Peter, whom he affectionately calls Peter Porkchop, for the remainder of the semester. "To live in a dorm is also a new experience for me. I am used to living by myself, but I guess I can live with Tobin for some months. It's not too bad, and sometimes we even have hot water in Georgia Hall," exclaimed Peter.

Both students expect to accomplish many things while on campus and hope to meet many new and exciting people. They are ready to learn more and are willing to adjust to their new environment.

Lena said, "Professors at PC have been very helpful, a special thanks goes out to Dr. Stewart. I love my roommate Juli Garner. She has done a lot for me and has helped me adjust," said Lena.

"People frequently ask me if I like it here and I want to say that I do. I enjoy the classes that I am taking, although I have to work more here than back home," concluded Peter.

THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVIII Number 9

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

March 30, 1994

Owings responsible for late yearbook say publisher, current editor

by Jason West

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After months and months of delay, the 1992-93 *PaC SaC* has finally been completed and is scheduled to arrive on campus soon.

Originally, the 1992-93 *PaC SaC* was slated for completion on May 25, 1993 and was to be distributed sometime in September of that same year. Lauren Owings, editor-in-chief of the 1992-93 yearbook, has blamed the delay on pages that were lost in shipping.

"There were approximately 100 or more pages that were sent to NewsFoto, the company that publishes our yearbook, that were never received. Those pages were lost in the mail," said Owings.

Owings says that after extensive checking with Federal Express, the lost pages were eventually recovered. "We finally found the missing pages; however, many of them were damaged. Some were torn and moldy. We had to repair several of the pages and that added to the delay in publication," she said.

Despite the recovery of the lost pages, college officials took the responsibility of finishing the yearbook away from Owings. Grant Vosburgh, PC's director of public relations, was designated by the Russell Subcommittee on Campus Communications to finish the book.

ish the book.

"Apparently, Owings was too optimistic about finishing the yearbook on time," said Dr. George Ramsey, chairman of the subcommittee. "Throughout the year, I and Dr. Dean Thompson, the yearbook faculty adviser, have talked with Owings about the situation. We also contacted the publisher several times. We finally decided it was best to complete the process without Owings," he said.

Owings was paid approximately \$4500 to complete the 1992-93 *PaC SaC*. "I would estimate that Owings did about 95 percent of the job she was supposed to do. Of course, that portion was not done on time. The remaining five percent of work was completed by others," said Ramsey.

"In terms of hours of labor, I would surmise that Owings did most of her job," added Ramsey.

Others disagree with Ramsey.

"Lauren didn't finish her job. There is absolutely no reason why the yearbooks should be this late. It is ridiculous and all her fault," said Dena Elliott, the 1993-94 *PaC SaC* editor.

"Everything should have been finished by late May of last year. In August, Lauren had only turned in 99 out of 232 pages. In other words, she had not completed 133 pages at the start of this academic year," said Elliott.

"I understand that Lauren claims to have had problems with Federal Express. I have a hard time believing that. I have called Lauren numerous times throughout this year, and I know that the publishing company has called her about problems with the book, and she hardly ever returns my calls or the calls of NewsFoto," said Elliott.

Elliott says that the college has been fined for the lateness of the 1992-93 yearbooks. "We were originally supposed to be charged a \$2000 late fee. NewsFoto has agreed to drop that fine

and instead take out all the spot color in the '93 book," said Elliott.

Representatives of NewsFoto agree with Elliott. "Owings is responsible for the lateness of the yearbooks," said Lenoir Constancio, an official with NewsFoto. "Owings never returned proofs on time and never finished her book. We have had to work through Dena Elliott, this year's editor, in order to get the '93 book done."

Owings, who also serves as the Student Government Association President, believes that she has been unfairly criticized. "I feel that I have responded as the situation has called for me to respond. I apologize for any inconvenience. It has been difficult. Yearbook isn't the only thing I have been responsible for this year. This has been a trying process, and I have not taken it lightly," she said.

Thompson, the yearbook adviser, believes that mistakes were made by Owings but that there is no point in dwelling on those mistakes. "There is no question that time was mismanaged by Owings. There is no question that people were let down. However, the material is now in the hands of the publishing company. Owings has apologized for the delay. Let's accept her apology and move on," he said.

"There is no question that time was mismanaged by Owings. There is no question that people were let down."

Dr. Dean Thompson
PaC SaC Adviser

On The Inside

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SUB announces new officers for fall.

Trading places



photo by Kim Gibson

Chris Jones and Dave Grieve, residents of Smyth Hall, will have a new home next year. Occupants of Smyth and Barron Halls will soon be switching places. Smyth, after a long tenure as a male dormitory, will become a female residence hall; male students will have Barron Hall among their housing options. The switch will occur at the end of this academic year.

See story on page two.

PC Tidbits

Faculty promotions approved

Six members of the PC faculty were recently promoted during the Board of Trustees' recent meeting.

The trustees approved the following actions: Peter Hobbie was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Religion; Charles Rains was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Physics; Mike Rischbieter was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Biology; Dean Thompson was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of English.

Also, two tenured faculty members were promoted: David Turpin was promoted to Professor of Modern Foreign Languages; and Tom Weaver was promoted to Professor of Political Science.

'No parking' signs posted, violators to be ticketed

The South Carolina Highway Department has posted 'no parking' signs on East Maple Street adjacent to PC Intramural Park. Public Safety will enforce the request of the highway department and ticket violators, said Grey Mayson, Chief of Public Safety.

Orr elected to lead national association of colleges

Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, president of Presbyterian College, was elected recently to serve in a one year term as president of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities. The association is composed of 68 institutions in states from Alaska to Florida. Orr was also recently appointed to advise US Secretary of Education Richard Riley of South Carolina on matters relating to higher education.

Special Olympics set for April

Athletes from Laurens and Newberry Counties will gather at PC's Bailey Stadium on Friday, April 16, when the college will host the Area Five Special Olympics for the 20th consecutive year. Approximately 300 athletes from 10 schools and centers in Clinton, Laurens, and Newberry will participate. The public is invited to attend and cheer on the athletes.

Barron, Smyth to change residents next year

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

College administration officials sparked heated debate and confusion last Friday when they announced that, beginning with the 1994-95 academic year, Barron and Smyth Halls would change residents. The college had previously announced the need to convert Laurens Hall into a female residence hall.

Reception by students to the administration's announcement was highly negative. Students in both Smyth, currently a men's residence facility, and Barron, a women's residence facility, expressed concern about the dorm switch, which would allow for an additional 16 beds for female students. Although college officials had weighed other options, the final conclusion was a necessary change in dorms.

The need to change dorms was prompted by a growing female residence population at the college. "Current trends in higher education are showing that the 1990s will be like a roller coaster as it relates to high school graduates. We're finding that there are fewer high school

graduates out there and that fewer males are attending college. I think it says a lot for Presbyterian College that although the pool of students is smaller, we are getting more students attending PC." More of those students just happen to be women," said Andy Altizer, who hopes to move women residents out of the infirmary. "Other schools change dormitory facilities all of the time," he said.

Students blame the problem on the college's admission of too many female students for the 1994-95 academic year. They also point out the unfair policy in which residents of certain dorms and floors will not be allowed to keep their dormrooms—including floors of Clinton and Belk Halls, Maves Cottage residents, and Bailey Hall residents. Blocks of those halls have been specifically reserved for incoming freshmen. Also, residents of Barron, Smyth, and Laurens will not have priority in selecting rooms for next year.

Jerolyn Elliott, a current Barron Hall resident, is "upset with the way the college handled the situation. Barron Hall and Smyth residents should be given priority in

registration or at least be guaranteed a room in the newly switched dorms, if they want it. Or, everyone should be put into a lottery. It's just not fair."

Altizer said that the college hopes to have another dorm constructed on campus before the fall of 1995. He said that the Housing Committee is looking at several options, including a dormitory behind Barron and Groves Halls that would have outside entrances and private bathrooms and thus could be used for either gender. He also said that the college hopes to improve existing residence facilities (including an overhaul of Laurens Hall) before students return to campus in August.

He said that his office is handling the situation in the best way possible. "I'm really very happy that students living in Barron, Smyth, and Laurens take pride in their buildings. I wish all students on campus took pride in where they lived. We have tried almost every other option. It's a tough decision. We were forced to make changes, and that is the bottom line," said Altizer.

Board of Trustees increases tuition by 6.4 percent Students express dissatisfaction with rising cost of college

by Kim Wood
STAFF WRITER

At its annual spring meeting, the Presbyterian College Board of Trustees approved a \$986 increase in the cost of tuition. The price of attending PC as a residential student will increase from \$15,400 to \$16,386. The price for day students will increase from \$11,764 to \$12,750.

Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president for finance and treasurer of the college, believes that the 6.4 percent increase in tuition will cover next year's estimated 3 to 4 percent rate of inflation, salary increases and health and fringe benefits for employees, financial aid, and debt service.

"PC feels an obligation to students and their parents to keep costs as low as possible," said Zubrod. "That is something we work very hard at. The budget process is not simple. We make every effort to hold tuition

down as much as possible. However, it is realistic to continue to expect an increase every year," he said.

PC students reacted with disappointment to the news of a tuition increase. "I believe that some of my friends will have to transfer because of the price increase," said Shannon Howard.

"It's a crock. If the price goes up, I think they should put it toward improving the food in Greenville Dining Hall," added Scott Plaisted.

"I don't like it, and I'm not really clear on the reasons why it's going up. I think if I knew why it was going up, I would feel better about it," said Kipper Edens.

Kim Rabon was more blunt. "The administration is just not thinking about the students. They say anyone can go to PC, but they are not making it easy for some people."

"I think that tuition increases are a fact of life, and we knew that before we came here. I hate it, but it is inevitable," said Amy Furguson.

Zubrod reports that the college is working to keep costs down as much as possible. "We're always evaluating our programs and trying to remain as cost efficient as possible," he said.

Specifically, Zubrod says the college is trying to increase efficiencies in equipment and buildings. "We are doing studies with outside companies in energy conservation," said Zubrod. "Energy meters are now monitoring each building on campus. We have made some progress in those areas and we have a long way to go," he said.

Zubrod says that students can have an impact on the cost of attending PC by conserving energy and cutting down on vandalism. A campus wide effort to do just that could be reflected in smaller increases in tuition in the future.

"The more we can make people aware of conservation and respect for property, the more we can all benefit," added Zubrod.

the
GOOD
SON

Friday, April 8, 1994
Springs Campus Center
7:00 pm

Lottery system to determine housing assignments for fall

by Steve Owens
GUEST WRITER

Presbyterian College students planning on spending a restless night in the halls of Douglas House with hopes of being the first to claim a room assignment should make alternative plans this spring -- like playing the lottery.

Trips to Georgia or Florida are not required and millions of dollars are not at stake. However, students will be interested to know that computer-picked lottery numbers will determine the times during which they may sign up for rooms.

"The purpose of this new system is to better manage on-campus room space, develop a means to be more consistent in allocating space, and hopefully to eliminate long lines and camping out in the hallways," said Andy Altizer, director of residence life. "Almost all colleges and universities have a lottery to determine their sign-up times. We surveyed similar-sized colleges, such as Davidson, Roanoke, and Austin, and used that information to write the first draft of our

plan over spring break."

A computer will randomly select numbers, which will be sent to students through campus mail by April 10. Numbers will be assigned according to class status.

"The best possible number for a rising junior will still not be as good as the worst possible number for a rising senior," Altizer said.

Altizer added that all students should be aware of the new policy regarding a mandatory \$200 room reservation deposit which must be paid by April 15. Any student who has not paid the deposit will not be permitted to take part in the sign-up sessions, which begin on April 18 in Springs Campus Center.

"The deposit gives us a better idea of how many students will be living on campus next fall. In the past, several students would say they wanted a room for the fall and then back out, forcing us to make arrangements at the last minute," Altizer said. "The deposit will be applied toward housing costs, but it will be forfeited by students who do not return to PC or who decide after signing up for a room."

Altizer added that several groups helped develop the new system, including the Student Affairs Office, the officers of the college, the resident directors, and a diverse group of students.

Students will receive an informational brochure on the new plan by April 1. Any remaining questions may then be directed to

Altizer or Deloria Burriss in the Student Affairs Office.

"We are planning to re-evaluate this system the week after sign-ups to see if there are any areas we can improve," said Altizer. "It may still be hectic, but instead of being hectic in a hallway for ten hours it will only be hectic for 20 or 30 minutes."

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

- APRIL 1 — Receive brochure explaining the new lottery, housing deposit, and sign-up procedure.
- APRIL 10 — Lottery numbers received through campus mail.
- APRIL 15 — \$200 room reservation deposit due.
- APRIL 18 — Sign-ups begin in Springs Campus Center.
- APRIL 19 — Sign-ups continue.
- APRIL 20 — Sign-ups continue.
- APRIL 21 — Sign-ups continue.

Information Booth not administration's idea

By Charles Smith
STAFF WRITER

As one walks to the western part of the campus on their way to Belk Auditorium or Edmunds Hall, the information gazebo often catches the eye of a passer-by. The booth, constructed last year, is rarely occupied and is often used as a meeting place for campus clubs and groups preparing to go off campus. Located beside Douglas House, the booth is designed to provide information to visitors who do not know their way around campus.

According to Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for financial development, the administration saw a need for an information booth to help people who sought knowledge about the campus. The anonymous local donor, who gave \$30,000 for its construction, sought to beautify the campus.

Students staff the Information Gazebo and are paid minimum wage to work, as part of a federal work-study program. Seventy-five percent of federal work-study funds are paid by the federal government, twenty-five percent are picked up by PC, according to the Office of Financial Aid.

The booth is primarily designed for prospective students, although it is visited by various groups like members of the PC Board of Visitors, said Brown. The booth costs little to operate other than actual utility expenses, he said.

While the booth may attract prospective students, current students claim that PC Admissions Office can handle this effectively and that the funds for the construction of the Information Booth should have been used elsewhere. Others see the booth for what it is: a gift donated to the college that had to either be used or lost.

"PC had nothing to do with it. When money is donated to PC for specific things, we either use it or lose the gift. The college had no control over it," said Erin Salver.

Internet allows students, faculty to do research, communicate with colleagues



photo by Kim Gibson

Connections to the system are currently limited to those who access either through a microcomputer lab or on personal computers via a modem. Faculty and others may access the system through a fiber-optic hookup in their offices three or four times a week.

by Amanda Barnes
STAFF WRITER

PC students and their counterparts nationwide are linking into a computer network that is being called the wave of the future — Internet.

Internet is the largest electronic network in the world and offers such services as electronic mail, news wires, news groups, chat groups, access to libraries and information banks, and many others to its clients.

The Internet network is accessible currently to faculty members and some members of the student body who have expressed interest in the program. Presbyterian

College is one of the first among smaller schools in the state to attain the Internet system. Furman University and Wofford College are also establishing the systems on their campuses.

"We have approximately 150 people on campus with accounts. Most of those are faculty members, and about 50 of those are students," said Morris Galloway, dean of administrative services. Galloway hopes to expand that number after finishing "construction" of the program. Currently, there are no students that are able to assist other students in going on-line, but Galloway

hopes that will change in the future.

Connections to the system are currently limited to those who access either through a microcomputer lab or on personal computers via a modem. Faculty and others may access the system through a fiber-optic hookup in their offices or classrooms. The college hopes to expand hookup options in the future, possibly to allow student to access from their dormitory rooms.

For most students, Internet offers the chance to communicate with other friends and colleagues at distant colleges. The electronic mail service, also known as "e-mail," allows instant communication with virtually any other member school, government organization, or communications group worldwide.

"Internet is great. I write to friends at other schools at least twice daily," said Gray Lesesne. He also uses the service for research and even receives White House Press Briefings and daily schedules of the President. Through Internet, users can obtain information from the federal government and write high ranking officials like President Clinton or Vice President Gore.

"I've used it for research. I have been pleased with the amount of outside information that is accessible through the system. It's a good opportunity for PC students," said Brian Parrish. Parrish logs onto the network three or four times a week.

"I often mail friends off-campus, and use the news groups available," said Camisha Clarke. Clarke frequently uses the computer lab in Richardson Hall to check her mail and access other services.

POINT

Excellence ain't cheap, neither is Presbyterian

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In 1976, a top-of-the-line new Toyota, complete with air conditioning and automatic transmission, cost only \$4,100. In 1994, a top-of-the-line new Toyota, complete with air conditioning and automatic transmission costs approximately \$14,000.

We live in a world of change. Unfortunately, we also live in a world in which the prices of food, houses, cars, and even postage stamps are always on the increase.

Recently, the Board of Trustees once again approved an increase in the cost of attending Presbyterian College. The administration reports that this year's increase of 6.4 percent is the smallest in more than a decade. The administrators say they are making every effort to keep the cost of PC at a reasonable level.

A reasonable level is important because PC does not need to become a country club where only the super wealthy can afford to send their children. At the same time, PC must continue to make every effort to improve its program, thus necessitating an

annual increase in cost. Progress isn't free. Someone has got to pay for it.

Every year that I've been here, a number of students have withdrawn from PC and transferred to other institutions because they were backed into a financial corner or because they felt guilty for their parents' paying such a hefty bill. I would encourage anyone who is considering transferring because of the cost to stop and think about the character of PC and what it has to offer.

When I started PC, in August of 1990, it cost close to \$12,000. Of course, the cost has increased over the years, and the financial aid packet has not.

However, as the price of PC has increased, so has the quality of the institution. In 1990, PC was ranked as the seventh best liberal arts college in the Southeast. Today, it is ranked second. In my four years here, PC has had three consecutive South Carolina Professors of the Year, one of whom was my academic advisor. In addition,

the college has expanded its international scholarship programs and can now boast a Rhodes Scholar, numerous Rotary scholars, Hansard scholars, etc. I believe that PC is a quality institution. The school's academic reputation is at an all-time high. PC has not only provided me an opportunity to learn and have a promising career, but it has also allowed me to grow and see the "bigger picture." PC has instilled in me the importance of biology, math, politics, and English. However, it has also instilled in me the lessons of life: compassion, honor, friendship, and integrity.

Attending PC hasn't been easy. However, my parents and I committed to an academic investment, an investment that has made me a better person. I have been fortunate enough to receive a million-dollar education at a price of roughly \$55,000.

My grandfather has a favorite saying: "Excellence ain't cheap." Grandpa has always been a smart man, and I believe he is right on target with his saying.

Sidewalk Talk

What do you think about the yearbook being seven months late?



"We have a yearbook!"

Carey Bailey
sophomore



"I accept that there can be some delays, but I find it outrageous that they haven't been finished, even with the extra seven months."

Christopher Phillips
Senior



"First we heard we'd get the yearbook in February, now it looks like never. I just wish someone would learn to do her job right."

Karen Wittenbrook
Senior

photos by Reid Collins



THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College - Clinton, South Carolina 29325
Volume LXXXVIII Number 9, March 30, 1994

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The Blue Stocking is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Professor praises paper

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for the series of articles in the February 18 issue of the Blue Stocking which addressed alcohol use and abuse on college campus. I was particularly glad to see the article quoting statistics from the Department of Education's CORE Drug and Alcohol Survey. Too often the reports of alcohol abuse and the connection between alcohol and sexual assaults are "merely anecdotal." These statistics give some idea of the true scope of the alcohol problems that exist and emphasize the need for changing the drinking norms of college students.

I was an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky in the early seventies. At the place and time, no one seemed to worry much about alcohol. (Frankly, I don't think the term "abuse" was ever applied to alcohol.) I don't recall there being any such surveys, but I am sure that my class would have posted numbers much more shocking than those reported here at PC. We "boomers" could have learned much from educational programs like OCTAA and organizations such as BACCHUS. PC is fortunate to have both on this campus.

Again, thanks for the articles, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Joel Jones, Chair
Alcohol Advisory Committee

Student feels Lauren Owings 'neglected her duties' as 1992-93 PaC SaC editor

Dear Editor:

"In enrolling myself at Presbyterian College I solemnly pledge that I will conduct myself in such a manner as to reflect credit on the Presbyterian College community, and that I will uphold the Honor Code and the Code of Conduct of the College. If I violate this pledge, I will accept the imposed penalty which may include expulsion from the College." (quoted from page 17 of the 1993-94 Knapsack)

Each student must take this pledge before they are allowed to enroll at Presbyterian College. All of us remember the serious nature in which freshmen are required to make this pledge and symbolically sign the Honor Roll at the beginning of their careers at Presbyterian College. Is the Honor Code still in effect? Does it apply to all students regardless of position or class?

Recent events have caused me to question the fairness of the Honor Code and the procedures required to act upon a violation. It has come to my attention that a certain student leader has lied to the student body and the administration and no action was taken. I would like to know why. The Honor Code defines lying as "any attempt to deceive, falsify, or misrepresent the truth in any matter involving college business." In the December 10 edition of the Blue Stocking, Lauren Owings is reported to "dismiss(ed)" rumors of any type of late fee incurred because

the publication was not printed by a December deadline."

This is just one blatant example of the lies that have surrounded the failure to complete the 1992-93 edition of the PaC SaC. The yearbook was in fact fined \$2000 for failure to be completed on time. The PaC SaC was fined because the failure to complete the book was attributed to a problem on campus rather than a company error as was also reported by Owings.

Owings has also used her position as SGA president to cover up her negligence in completing the yearbook. As a member of SGA executive council, I have witnessed several occasions when Owings has lied to the council who in turn report to the students the excuses Owings has given. As recently as March 21, Owings told the council that she expected the yearbook to be delivered on February 22 and was confused as to why it has not been received at this late date. This statement is a lie because as of the week before Spring Break, Owings had not completed at least eight pages of the book.

It seems to me that Owings has hid behind her position on Judicial Council, as former chairman and a current council member, and her current position as SGA president. It may be because of the high profile positions that the Dean of Students, who is responsible for pursuing non-academic

violations of the Honor Code, has been reluctant to bring Owings up on charges. Owings has also stated that the delay was caused because "the pages were lost in shipping." In actuality, according to the Copy Receipt Acknowledgement form provided by the publisher, Owings only turned in 50 of the 232 pages of the yearbook before the May final deadline.

Owings neglected her duties as PaC SaC editor which has directly contributed to the fact that we do not have the 1992-93 edition of the yearbook. Throughout the year, Owings has blamed the publisher and the US Postal Service for her own shortcomings. She has lied to the entire student body and should not get away with it. If another student lied to a professor it can be expected that the student will be brought up before the Judicial Council and the Honor Code would be upheld. I would like to see Owings admit to the truth and for the Dean of Students to take the appropriate action.

Deeply Concerned,

J. Warren Sloane, Jr.
SUB President

'When it comes to crunch time, I want Jason on my team'

When I first met Jason at the beginning of my freshman year, I was introduced to a new world of newspaper journalism, which I thought was not for me. Jason gave me the chance to write quite often, and through his guidance I was able to develop my writing skills enough to find enough reason to continue

effort, and patience involved in publishing a paper, these commitments do not seem to bother or faze Jason because he always appears to be completely composed and in control of the situation. Jason displays a relaxed yet organized attitude which is highly uncommon, but very

this fact, Jason also serves on his home county's school board, commuting back and forth between his academic and newspaper commitments and his commitment to making a beneficial contribution to the education of future college newspaper's editors and staff writers. This is truly fulfilling the idea of giving something back to the community. Jason is displaying a concern for others which is an important part of PC's philosophy, and he should be congratulated for his efforts outside of his academic career.

I probably could not pinpoint one clear-cut example of Jason's ability to garnish my admiration. His sincerity is truly characteristic and he continually, through his supportive words and honest actions, earns my respect, but that is what I admire most about him -- his ability to maintain a good attitude with a firm grip on reality at all times. I can always talk to him when I come into The Blue Stocking office, and regardless of the topic, he always converses with a friendly yet firm attitude. We need more people like Jason in this world, people who prove that it doesn't hurt to have a positive attitude.

'We need more people like Jason in this world, people who prove that it doesn't hurt to have a positive attitude.'

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

In this issue of The Blue Stocking, my centerpiece section consists of three articles composed from interviews with three seniors who have made a contribution, each in his or her own way, to this campus in their four years at Presbyterian. But, due to a conflict of interest, I had to omit a candidate who in my mind was just as deserving of inclusion as the other three interviewees. I can now in this column make amends for political correctness and journalistic ethics and explain to you, the reader, why Jason West is deserving of my personal admiration and the school's undying gratitude.

Jason possesses certain intangible skills and defining characteristics which would make him an asset to any organization with which he was involved. Most students do not realize the time,

beneficial for a college newspaper. Editorial decisions are made by him with a compromising and, at the same time, confident manner. Jason always seems to be informed and "aware of his surroundings," yet at the same time he is able to adjust to any situation with which he is confronted. These past two years Jason has shown the newspaper and the school unparalleled dedication in producing a quality newspaper for the benefit of the entire school community.

For those of you not aware of

Barry Brown knows 'where he's been and where he's going'

by Karen O'Conner
STAFF WRITER

You may know that Barry Brown is an English major from seeing him on the second floor of Neville Hall listening intently to one of Dr. Prater's lectures. Perhaps you noticed that he is an athlete because you've seen him play comeback for the Blue Hose the past four years. But did you know that Brown is part-owner of a record company based in Atlanta?

Brown's involvement in music comes as no surprise to those who know that he has been assistant student manager of Radio PC for the past four years. His interest in music has spilled over into the future; he, his best friend, his cousin, and an Atlanta businessman have collaborated in establishing Bar-Red Records, an "official business" which is now concentrating on funding and getting ready to produce its first rap record.

In the emotional and often confusing times that go hand-in-hand with impending graduation, Barry Brown is a PC senior with a clear sense of where he's been, where he is, and where he's headed. Both of Brown's parent's have their masters degrees, so from an early age Brown realized the importance of a good education. As a high school football player, Brown was recruited by a number of colleges, including Furman, but PC won out as his choice. When asked if he had any reservations about coming to a college where he would be in the racial minority, Barry admits that he gave the matter some thought. However, he asserts that PC is a racial microcosm of the United States and realizes that his being a minority student at PC has helped prepare him for the "real world."

Brown felt that the opportunities for him at PC were wide open. "I saw the chance to do three things at PC," Brown says, his voice filling with enthusiasm and his hands illustrating his words. "One, to get a quality education. Two, to play football. And

makes Presbyterian a remarkable place.

But Brown's done more than simply keep his head above water. During his years as an undergraduate, he's poured his dedication into diverse activities on campus. In addition to majoring in English and minoring in

The last few months of senior year are a time for a nostalgic recollections, right? And Brown indeed acknowledges that there are many things about PC that he is going to miss after he takes his final walk as a PC student on May 7th. What won't he miss? Probably the two hardest classes he took at PC: Dr. Skinner's History of the English Language and Advanced Grammar, and Dr. Womble's Math 105. He chuckles sheepishly when he admits that one of the places he'll miss most is, believe it or not, Georgia Dorm — not for its cleanliness or wonderful laundry facilities, but for the lifelong friendships that he built while hanging around with his hallmates. Another building that stands out in Brown's mind is Templeton athletic annex, especially the dressing room where he and his fellow athletes prepared for each game. Georgia and Templeton are the two places that stand out most in his mind; but what he'll miss most, he says, are the special friendships that develop at PC.

Brown's past and present at PC are the ties that will keep him involved with Presbyterian College. Just as he's been active on campus during his collegiate years, he hopes to continue as an alumni. Brown would like to see PC increase its minority recruiting and admits that more diversity on campus will require financial means and an intense search. He feels that his education and his many activities at PC have prepared him well for the future. With hope, he will be able to pass on his philosophy about education to younger generations and continue to make a difference at Presbyterian College.

Physical Education, playing football, and working with Radio PC. Brown has served as Student Alumni Council president and Minority Student Union vice president. As a senior looking back, he's proud of the growth he's seen in MSU. He feels that the organization has gained stability from within and is now able to reach out to more students, both minorities and not, who want to be a part of it. Barry admits that it's sometimes hard to be an African-American student on campus, in terms of social opportunities. However, he feels that MSU's strength lies in the fact that the club not only allows black students a voice on campus matters, but also a social outlet.



Barry Brown has played an active role on the PC campus.

photo by Reid Collins

three, to make a difference. Boom!" he concludes. "I jumped in with both feet and had to swim!"

As an involved student and athlete, Brown quickly discovered that it's not always so easy to swim when you're trying to carry meetings, practices, games, AND academics on your back. He realized something early on, though. "As an athlete, you don't really have a choice — you have to put academics and achievement in the classroom before anything else. Academics and education are the things that last. You can't get a job without grades." The fact that PC promotes that kind of thinking — the school expects just as much academically from its athletes as it does from its non-athletes — is what

One last look Seniors reflect on the PC experience

Leigh Stokes: 'She is an asset to the entire school community'

by Brian Sacco
FEATURES EDITOR

When prospective students are introduced to the campus atmosphere at PC, they almost immediately notice a sense of friendliness, commitment, and community. And as hard as it seems to believe, there is generally a sincere desire on each student's part to contribute their time and efforts to benefit the school community. This is no more evident than in the outgoing and sincere personality of senior Leigh Stokes. Her genuineness is apparent from the first moment of introduction and her ability to converse with the utmost of ease and confidence only further strengthen the description of her as an "asset to the entire school community."

A psychology major from Kingsport, Tennessee, Stokes has made the most of her four years here at PC. She currently serves in head leadership positions in three organizations on campus. But what is even more remarkable than the actual organization titles is the fact that she is able to balance all of the activities along with singing in the Student Fellowship Choir, which she described as, "the most enjoyable and fruitful of all the activities I have been involved in at PC." She recalls vividly the first time she heard the group practice, "It

brought tears to my eyes. The gospel music opened up a whole new world for me."

Stokes has not let her intense involvement stray her from her schoolwork and career objectives. She will be studying the very specialized and limited field of rural medicine at East Tennessee State University because she "wants to work with all ages and hopefully open a family practice." If that was not enough to keep her occupied, she is also getting married in June. This is further evidence of her intense desire to always be involved. With all of her involvement, Stokes has learned some very important lessons which will be with her forever. "I have noticed the importance of personal relationships and that those relationships carry more weight than the accomplishments. I want to have time to spend with people, and PC is full of those opportunities for everyone," she explained.

Overall, Stokes has found the PC experience to be a special one. "PC stands out because of the relationships formed. The relationship between the President, the deans, and the students involves even more than a first name basis. The school provides a secure atmosphere which serves as a springboard which helped me to explore. The school gives encouragement to pursue and to



Leigh Stokes finds a few rare minutes to read and relax.

photo by Reid Collins

develop."

Stokes stated that she had developed a special and lasting friendship with Dr. Susie Smith of the Business Department, even though she added that she would never go into Jacobs unless necessary. She met Dr. Smith at a Bible study group and now they share the lead of their own Bible study group. Stokes stated of Dr. Smith, "She gets to know students on a personal basis and she interacts with all students. I admire her ability to balance being a career woman and a wife. She is a beautiful person who has given me a lot of advice."

Stokes described herself as being an idealist sometimes but said that she

would like to see some of the friendliness on the outside of PC students develop into more personal relationships. She also feels that there is some tension on the campus involving those being left out because of race and/or economic differences. She added that she would like to see the campus community become more unified in the future.

In closing Stokes stated, "We [students] are more similar than we think we are. We need to give everyone a chance to look inside of each of us. We could learn from everyone. It may be hard, but it is something we should strive to do."

Camisha Clarke believes that she has 'changed a lot since her freshman year'

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

No one exemplifies the PC motto of "Dum Vivimus Servimus" quite like senior Camisha Clarke, a math major from Miami, Florida. During her four years at PC, Clarke has been actively involved with Student Union Board, Student Volunteer Services, the Student Fellowship Choir, the Blue Stocking, and the Minority Student Union. In addition, she has also served as a resident assistant.

Clarke says she has changed a lot since her freshman year. "My attitude towards people has changed drastically. I used to think I was an island without other people. That's not true. Now every person I see, I look at as a potential friend or as an associate, not just someone I pass on the sidewalk," she

said.

"When I first came to PC, I felt that I had an image to uphold, an image of independence. I used to come across as if no one could touch me. The image is still there to uphold, but I'm not trying as hard to be that way. If it comes across that way, then it just does, but I'm not trying to," said Clarke.

Clarke chose PC because she wanted to go to a predominately white college. "The world is predominately white, so why should I try to fool myself," she added.

Regarding minority relations at PC, Clarke said, "As a freshman, I used to make it a point to be friendly to all the black students on campus. I felt it was my duty, but now I know that blacks are just people like everyone else. I don't have to be friends with someone

just because they're black. Now, I see beyond color."

Clarke feels that being in the Student Fellowship Choir has helped her mature. "The Student Fellowship Choir provided a place and a time where a group of students like myself could get together and sing and do what makes us feel good. We all had our differences, but when we were in choir, we were all there for the same purpose. I felt uplifted there and like there was a purpose in life," she said.

Clarke plans on attending graduate school in interactive communications or telecommunications. Her advice to underclassmen is to "keep your identity. It's easy to be absorbed, and the one thing you have when you leave PC is yourself. Don't lose your identity."



Camisha Clarke feels she has changed since arriving at PC.

file photo

Intimidation was never a factor for PC's Jennifer Hilliard

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

Some people simply do not know the meaning of the word intimidation.

Imagine that you are 5'8", which is definitely small stature for a collegiate post player, and game after game you are defended by girls who are on average several inches taller than you are.

For many athletes, the odds of excelling at a position where they knowingly begin at a disadvantage would be significant enough to justify changing positions.

For Lady Blue Hose Senior Jennifer Hilliard, however, intimidation was never a factor and the thought of shying away from a challenge probably never crossed her mind. Although she and twin sister Caroline began their basketball careers playing almost every position for their church league team, and according to Jennifer, "taking some crazy two-handed shots from half court," the two girls evolved into outstanding players. Caroline became a skilled guard while Jennifer seemed drawn to the post positions.

After deciding to hand in their tutus for high tops (both girls had originally been infected by the dance-lesson bug just as most young girls are), Jennifer and Caroline began to focus on their athletic pursuits. Each of them enjoyed an impressive career at Hammond School in Columbia where they contributed immeasurably to establishing a

respected program for girls' athletics in volleyball, softball, and basketball.

It was Jennifer, however, who began about the seventh grade to dream of playing college hoops, and she remembers being inspired and encouraged by the success of Hammond graduate Martha Parker who was enjoying outstanding success at the University of South Carolina at that time. While Jennifer had without a doubt been blessed with athletic ability, it was the hours of shooting baskets in the backyard and working on post moves at the park that propelled her to greatness. Smiling, she confessed that "whenever [she] was mad or upset about something, [she] would go out and shoot." Knowledgeable (her father referees college games) and extremely supportive parents (they never missed a game) also factored into the equation which ultimately equalled incredible success for Hilliard, who notched almost 2,000 points at Hammond and served as a great role model for so many other little girls who were dreaming of someday becoming college basketball players.

Since becoming a Blue Hose, Hilliard who averaged 15.2 ppg, 6.8 rpg, and led the league in free throw percentage (74.4%) has made quite a contribution to the Presbyterian Women's Basketball program and has played an integral part in establishing the Lady Hose as a perennial power and a team that is heading



Jennifer Hilliard was a basketball star even as a child.

toward even greater accomplishments. This season, the Lady Hose posted an impressive 22-8 record and advanced to the NCAA South Atlantic Region Semifinal Round in Wingate, NC where they suffered a disappointing and highly controversial loss to Wingate College, 64-63. En route to the NCAA playoffs, the Lady Hose captured second place in the SAC tournament in a nail-biting overtime setback from Mars Hill. Presbyterian coach Beth Couture was named Coach of the Year, and

junior guard Kaye Watts was chosen for the All-Tournament team while Jennifer Hilliard was selected as a member of the All SAC First Team.

For all of her efforts, both her work ethic and her powerful leadership at PC, Hilliard will be greatly missed. As a social studies major with a minor in secondary education, she is now setting out to face new challenges as a teacher and hopefully someday as a coach.

Baseball team wins four in a row

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The Blue Hose baseball team is now 17-12 and 6-6 in the SAC-8 after winning four in a row.

After beating Augusta (6-5) and Wofford (15-9) on March 3 and 4, PC took two games out of three from Lenoir-Rhyne on March 5-6. The Blue Hose's Jason Bradley was named SAC-8 Pitcher of the Week after pitching a complete-game shutout in a 5-0 PC victory. Bradley gave up four hits, struck out seven, and walked three. He leads the team in innings pitched (52), strikeouts (30), shutouts (2) and complete games (3).

Following a 12-4 win against Georgia College on March 9, the Blue Hose split a double-header with Wingate on March 12. PC won the first game 5-3 as Darren Bane pitched a seven-inning complete game. Bane was named the league's Pitcher of the Week following an outing in which he gave up five hits, struck out three, walked none and allowed only one earned run.

The Blue Hose won two of their next three games in three days by crushing Ashland 9-3 on March 15, losing to Coker 11-6, and annihilating Furman 20-11 as PC outlit the Paladins 20-16.

But the Blue Hose lost the next three games on March 19-20 when they were swept by Catawba, losing 9-3, 11-2, and 13-11. In the first game PC had a 3-1 at one point.

The one bright spot to come out of the series was the play of Elton Pollock, who was named SAC-8 Player of the Week after batting .483 (11-29). Pollock had four hits (including a homer) in the series and had four doubles,

eight runs scored, eight RBI's, and three stolen bases in four attempts. Currently, Pollock is batting .361 with six homers and 23 RBI's.

The Blue Hose lost its fourth straight with an 8-7 collapse against West Virginia State on March 22. PC blew a 5-2 lead in the eighth inning and could not come back despite scoring twice in the ninth.

The Blue Hose closed out their series with the Yellow Jackets with a 4-2 win on the following day. Pollock's squeeze bunt drove in David Gant to give PC a 3-2 lead in the eighth. Paul Bushway, who leads the team with a .373 average, broke out of a two-game hitless streak with his eighth homerun of the season. Bushway has had hitting streaks of nine and eleven games, and was once batting .465 earlier in the season.

Joey Popham got the win after he pitched eight innings, scattered eight hits, and allowed only one earned run. Donovan Harrison pitched a scoreless ninth for his first save.

PC increased their win streak to four games with a sweep of Mars Hill. The Blue Hose won twice on March 26 (3-2, 3-2 (8 innings)), and then won 5-2 on the following day to complete the sweep.

PC was led by their starting pitchers, who combined for six runs, 13 strikeouts, 22 innings, and two complete games. All three starters each got their third win of the season. At the plate Albert Mitchell led the Blue Hose with four hits in eight at bats, a double, two runs, and two walks. In game one Pollock was three for four and had his fifteenth multihit game. Sean McCarthy was two for four with two RBI's in game 3.

PC golf team proves its worth

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC golf team's season is off to a good start after placing fourth and eleventh in their last two tournaments, both of which had tough competition.

On March 5-6 the Blue Hose came in fourth place in the Challenge of the Carolinas. Chuck King was PC's top golfer and the tourney's ninth best with a total score of 153 (77-76). Perrin Powell followed with a 155 (76-79), good for twentieth overall. Gabe Southards rounded out the top three Blue Hose golfers with a score of 156 (79-77). The twenty-one team tournament was won by North Carolina.

Coach Tommy Addison commented on the tourney, saying, "I'm very excited about the way we played in the tournament. We ran into some trouble but we never gave up and that is what it takes. To beat everyone in the (South Atlantic) conference is terrific."

The Blue Hose followed their fourth place finish with an eleventh-place finish at the Max Ward Intercollegiate on March 14-15. Southards was PC's top golfer of the

tournament with a 151 (73-78). Jim Kent followed with a 158. USC-Aiken won the twenty-three team tournament.

"We didn't play quite as well, but we never gave up. Perrin Powell was disqualified, which put us at eleventh instead of seventh," Addison said.

With PC's success on the links, the Blue Hose have gained recognition from all the teams in the region.

"Now, people are starting to watch when PC tees off," said Addison.

The freshmen have been a large reason for PC's success. They have proved their value to the team.

"They came in here with tournament experience, and they've shown it."

Since the Max Ward tournament, the Blue Hose have not played in any tournaments. Coach Addison has used the break to practice skill shots and simulate tournament competition in practice.

The PC golfers should be ready for their next tournament, the Francis Marion Intercollegiate on April 11-12 in Florence.

Sports View



Spring training is great fun

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

Over the spring break holiday I experienced something every baseball fan should do. I caught two spring training games. I saw the Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos and New York Yankees in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Unlike the regular season, the spring training atmosphere is much more laid back. While I was there I saw Jim Abbot, the one-handed pitching ace for the Yankees, who pitched and even batted. I also tried and failed in getting autographs from the defending NL West champs. Superstars like David Justice and Fred McGriff passed me by with hordes of autograph seekers tackling each other for the mere satisfaction of getting an athlete's signature.

Another laid back aspect of spring training is the fact that the pitchers run between the foul poles during the game instead of before the game, like they do it in the regular season. Many times the pitchers have to avoid getting hit by deep fly balls or other players.

Another difference between spring training and the regular season is the availability of seats. When I would go to Braves games in Atlanta, it would be hard to get a seat close to the field. But at spring training, you can almost touch and even talk to one of the players. Despite the large number of fans, a crowd of three or four thousand at West Palm Beach can sound almost as loud as the 45,000 at the "Chop Shop".

If you like baseball, plan to see a few games in Florida next spring. The tickets usually cost less than the ones you get at the large stadiums during the season. It's a wonderful experience.

Loss of Kemp causes men's tennis team to slip

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team is now 6-6 and 2-1 in the conference, good for third place.

Back on February 25 the Blue Hose crushed Augusta 6-1 in a non-conference match. On the following day, PC shut out USC-Aiken 7-0. The victory was the squad's fourth in a row.

But that winning streak was snapped when the Blue Hose lost to SAC-8 foe Mars Hill 7-0 on March 15. The loss was PC's first in conference play this season.

The Blue Hose then lost a tough match, a 4-3 setback to Queens on March 19.

PC's losing streak was extended to four games on March 23 with a 9-0 loss to Kalamazoo College, the NCAA Division III defending national champions and second-ranked team in the nation.

Coach Bobby McKee commented on the team's play, saying, "They're playing right now where I expected. We lost our number three player (David

Kemp). We had pretty good position players until we lost Kemp. It's tough for our players to make the jump up one slot. I've had to bring in a couple of new people to fill in the open slot." McKee added, "We're still looking for some consistency."

Currently, the Blue Hose are led by the doubles pair of senior Paul Roof and freshman Will Sharpe, who are 4-1 at the number three doubles slot.

Yesterday PC hosted Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne in two SAC-8 matches. The Blue Hose will play at Newberry on April 5 before returning home to play USC-Spartanburg on the following day at 2:00.



Scott Ambrose returns a powerful forehand.

photo by Brook Peterson

Women's tennis team wins six of seven games

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's tennis team is now 11-6 and showing signs of improvement. The Lady Blue Hose had a three-game win streak and have won six of their last seven games. Many of their wins have come against teams ranked regionally or nationally.

After crushing Lenoir-Rhyne 9-0 back on March 3, the lady netters competed in the Armstrong State Tournament during spring break. On March 11 and 12 the Lady Hose lost two straight matches—a 4-3 setback to Francis Marion and a 6-3 loss to Wofford. PC concluded the tournament with big wins against (14th in NAIA) Converse (6-1) and North Alabama (7-0).

The Lady Hose increased its win streak to three games with a 7-2 SAC-8 victory at Carson Newman.

But the winning streak was snapped when PC lost to SAC foe Elon 5-4 on March 19. The loss to Elon, previously ranked third in the East region, was the Lady Hose's first in conference play.

PC got back on the right track on the following day with its fourth win in five games, a 7-2 blasting of USC-Spartanburg, who was previously ninth in the South region. The lady netters continued their good play with wins against Lander (7-2) and SAC opponent Gardner-Webb (8-0).

Part of PC's success can be attributed to the play of senior Jennifer Miller and sophomore Jennifer Brim. The pair have been deadly on the court, each with perfect 17-0 records in singles.

"Brim and Miller have kept us in every

match. When they go onto the court, I feel comfortable that we have a good chance to win, said coach Donna Arnold.

Also, the doubles tandem of Brim and freshman Chrissy Bolt have been almost as good as Miller and Brim in singles. The pair have a doubles record of 17-0.

Arnold also commented on her squad's overall performance, saying, "I think we're playing very well. We've had some tough three-set losses and have one of the toughest schedules ever, and are doing well against those opponents," Arnold said.

Following a SAC-8 match with Wingate today, the Lady Hose will play Mars Hill at home on March 6. On April 8-9 the lady netters will play at Division I foe UNC-Charlotte and at High Point.

Blue Hose track team accelerates early in season

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC track team has fared well so far this season despite having practiced for only two weeks.

On March 19 the Blue Hose competed in the 14th Annual Braves' Track Classic at Pembroke State. Matt Glenn led the team with first place performances in the 400 and 800 meter races.

Patrick Proleau took second place in the 400 meter hurdles and 110 meter hurdles. Zane Corriher and Tyreese Ingram were second and third, respectively in the high jump. Other top finishers for PC were Jeff Buchman and Keith Moore, who placed

second and third, respectively in the discus. Also, Dave Amsler and Marvin Atchinson were second and third in the shot put. Vic Vickery was third in the javelin to round out the field events.

In the relay events Proleau, Lyndon Bell, Chris Thorpe and Willie Johnson were second in the 4x100 meter relay. The foursome of Smith, Tommy Lewis, Corriher, and Jason Whitener placed third in the mile relay.

On March 26 the Blue Hose finished second in the Francis Marion Invitational meet. High Point won the six-team meet. PC was without seven of their athletes for the meet.

Coach Michael Owens commented on his squad's performance, saying, "We've done pretty well for the fact that we've had only two weeks of practice. We're still getting in a track shape, and we're close to getting there."

"They've been working really hard so far," Owens added.

The track team has two home meets in the next two weeks. On April 5 the Blue Hose will host Voorhees and Morris College in a tri-meet. On April 7 PC hosts Morris in a dual meet. Both meets are at 1:00, and the track team encourages all students, faculty and staff to attend.

THIS PAGE CONTAINS FLAWS AND OTHER DEFECTS, WHICH MAY APPEAR ON THE FILM.

Encore

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Unlike most people at PC, I didn't do much over Spring Break. I went home and spent some quality time with the family and even put a few hours in at the office I work at over the summer. I spent some time doing things with friends I hadn't seen in a while, but the highlight of my week was going to the zoo. Yes, the zoo!

A friend and I decided to go to Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia for the day. Neither of us had been to the zoo in a long time. I really don't know how I came up with the idea to go there, but we had a great time.

Most people find it entertaining to play with their pets at home (I do), but that day I was just entertained by watching the animals. When you are young, you don't really pay attention to the animals, you just say "Ooh... Look at that!" and keep on walking. Normally a kid could look at every animal in the zoo in thirty minutes at the most. That day we walked around for about two hours! We saw everything from penguins (my favorite) to snakes to cows. The zoo had everything and it was all labeled, right down to the plants by the walkway.

It was so unusual seeing all those animals that you don't and won't see unless you travel around the world, all in one place. We commented on how the zoo attempts to create an environment similar to their real homes and how the animals seem to make the best of it. It was interesting seeing how the animals really act, rather than seeing edited parts of *Trials of Life*.

Nowadays, it is hard to set aside time to do things that not only give us a break from "adulthood", but things that also give us enjoyment. Going to the zoo was such a simple idea, one that normally wouldn't come to mind when searching for something to do. But then again, it is the simple things shared with friends that end up being the best times. The next time you are looking for the perfect thing to do with a friend, try the zoo. The animals won't let you or your friend down.

Ventriloquist is no dummy

Lynn Trefzger brings nationally known show to campus

by Kim Rabon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Lynn Trefzger, a self-taught ventriloquist, will bring her vocal illusions and comedy to Presbyterian College on April 19, at 7:30 pm in Springs Campus Center.

Lynn has appeared on ABC-TV's *America's Super Showcase*, *Good Morning America*, TNN's *Statler Brother's Show*, NBC's *PM Magazine*, and *Del's Folks*. She has also appeared with professionals such as Sinbad, Shields and Yarnell, The Turtles, and Kevin Meaney. Trefzger has been named NACA Comedy Entertainer of the Year and nominated for "Most Deserving Young Vent" at the International Ventriloquist Convention.

Several characters will be joining Trefzger in the performance. Some of these include Simon (main sidekick), Camelot (a lazy camel), Emily (loves shopping, men, and clothes), Judd Wapner (cranky old man), and human dummies (where Trefzger pulls people from the audience).

This SUB sponsored event is sure to be comical and entertaining. Come out and join Lynn Trefzger and her friends for a night of fun.



Lynn Trefzger, a nationally recognized ventriloquist, will bring her show to PC on April 19.

Celebrate the Spring Savings!

PC Campus Store

Inventory Reduction Sale



20 % discount on most sweatshirts and t-shirts

plus 2 display racks of merchandise at 1/2 price

Come on down for good selection

Sale continues through May 7

Take a gander at the newly expanded campus store
Stop by and visit our new convenience station

We're here to serve you!

SUB selects new officers

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

New officers for the Student Union Board have been elected and are already busy planning for next year. The new officers are Charissa Cleckler, president; Dean Sheorn, vice-president; Cindy Borders, secretary; and Melynda Ray, treasurer. Randy Randall, Chris Patterson, and Dr. Dean Thompson are the faculty advisors.

Randy Randall states, "We have many new and interesting ideas for next year already lined up for the Fall Semester! We are always open to suggestions and we value your input."

Some of the events scheduled for next year include a Bungee Run, A Velcro Wall, and at least four movies a month on the PC channel. Students will be able to view their favorite movies in their rooms. Those of you who enjoy the movies in Springs, don't worry, there will be occasional movie viewings there, too. SUB has also rescheduled Fun Flicks, Virtual Reality, The Alpha Experience, Blizzard of Bucks, the hypnotist, and the poster sale.

According to Randall, all SUB members plan to work very hard to provide the best entertainment possible for PC students. Students should pay attention to the SUB calendar for upcoming events and activities.

by Jason Bundrick
GUEST WRITER

Recently a number of albums were released, some more worthy than others. I thought for the last two issues of the paper I would review some of those for you.

Nine Inch Nails: *The Spiral Downward*

This album has been a long time coming, but well worth the wait. I

Columnist 'tickled pink' with *Under the Pink* album

think I can honestly say this album is better than *Pretty Hate Machine*, Trent Reznor's first release.

For those who didn't like *Broken* but did like *Pretty...*, you will probably like this release. This album has the complexity of *Pretty...*, while still capturing the raw intensity and energy of *Broken*.

I just have one complaint with this album. The transitions from song to song are very rough in many cases. The transitions are very sharp and often break the flow of the album.

All in all, I would say go buy this album. **Grade (A-)**

Enigma: *Enigma 2: The Cross of Changes*

I was really disappointed with this album. After waiting for several years for this release, I expected something more than a rebash of the last album. The band uses the same

chord progressions, effects, and drum lines as the last album. The only difference between the two records is the amount of vocals. *Enigma 2* has vocals in almost every song, which is a real departure from the last album.

The only redeeming qualities of this release are the concept behind the album and the song "Return to Innocence."

Go buy the single, not the album: **Grade (D-)**

Tori Amos: *Under the Pink*

This album is so intensely good I can't say anything to do it justice. If you liked *Little Earthquakes*, you will love this one.

Go buy this record right now: **Grade (A++)**

Counting Crows: *August and Everything After*

I must admit this album wasn't

as bad as I thought it was going to be. Of course, I wasn't expecting much in the first place.

To me, *Counting Crows* sound like every other "college rock" band in America. I couldn't tell if I was listening to the *Gin Blossoms* or *Counting Crows* or any other band from this genre.

Go get it if you have the spare cash and nothing else to buy: **Grade (C)**

The Muffs: *The Muffs*

A good mix of *The Juliana Hatfield Three* and *Hole*. **Grade (A)**

Majek Fashek and the Prisoners of Conscience: *Spirit of Love*

The best reggae I've heard since Bob died. **Grade (A+)**

Campus & Clubs...

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Chapter, recently hosted the Second Annual "Biker Ball" Mixer with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. We would like to thank the ADPI's for a great party "biker-style." We had a great time.

A total of \$8,190 has now been raised by the brothers and pledges for our philanthropy, PUSH America (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). Beta Chapter is currently ranked second nationally in fund raising. We appreciate your continued support.

Congratulations to Dallas Olson, SGA president-elect, Jason Humphries and Dean Sheorn, the Student Alumni Association's new president and vice president, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates its new officers for the 1994-95 year: President Leigh Heurnburg, Executive Vice President Kelly Reiser, Most Executive Vice President Ashly Lawton, Rush Chairperson Leigh Davis, Alpha Education Chair Leigh Newsome, Panhellenic Representative Beth Threadgill, Recording Secretary Ann Dodd, Corresponding Secretary Ashley Small, Treasurer Ashley Williams, Guard Cecilia Barksdale, Chaplain Carolyn Rizk, Social Person Kate Hartman, Informal Social Person Jenny Wallace, Service Person Beth Boyett, Scholarship Person Natasha

Casada, Standards Person Tabitha Terry. Congratulations to Dr. Bob Hudson, the ADPI Biology Professor of the Month. ADPI would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for a fun Biker Ball. Thanks also to everyone who contributed to the Teeter Totter Marathon for the Ronald McDonald House.

Student Affairs

The deadline for expressing interest in the editorship of the Student Affairs Newsletter is Thursday, March 31. Anyone interested should contact the Office of Student Affairs located in Douglas House, ext. 8276.

Intramural News

On Saturday, March 19, the PC Intramural Department hosted the first annual Presbyterian College Soccer Challenge at the Intramural Complex. It consisted of the intramural soccer champions from Lander University, Furman University, USC-Sumter, and two all-star teams from PC. Fans and players alike were treated to a fun day of soccer and sun. Lander defeated the PC team captained by Lance Dauby and Spencer Treadwell in the championship game by a score of 2-0 to claim the winner's trophy. Because of the success of this event, plans are already being made to host a second soccer challenge next Spring with a greater number of schools participating, including Wofford, USC-Spartanburg, and Winthrop.

This year's basketball championship games took place after Spring Break on March 14. The following teams won their league: Men's A - Public Enemy, Men's B - Staff Infections, Men's C - New Era, Women's A - You Lose, Women's B - ICHTUS.

In other intramural news, softball and indoor soccer have begun this Spring with faculty, staff, and students taking part. Indoor soccer is in its second season as an intramural sport and 25 teams have entered in this year's league. Softball is always one of the most popular sports on campus and this year seems to be no exception, with over 60 percent of the student body signing up to play this season. Other upcoming events include the Spring swim meet on April 10 and frisbee golf on April 14. To find out how to get involved in intramurals come by the Springs Center office.

Drama Department

The Presbyterian College Drama Department will present student directed one-act plays during the month of April. *The Actor's Nightmare*, directed by Ann Blaire, and *After Magritt*, directed by Brandi Rogerson will be performed on Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23 at 7:00 pm in the Harper Center. Admission will be \$2.00.

ANDREA BOUGHNER
ANNA CHRIST
AMANDA COATER
SUSAN COOK
ALICIA DEAS
KIPPER EDDES
ANNE MARIE GOLDSMITH
MEREDITH HARSH
SAZY LIGON
CATHERINE MARTIN
BLYTHE MADPSON
ALLISON McNAIR
AMANDA MCFARLANDS
EMILY MOSS
SUSAN OLMERI
MEG OSPEA
MARGARET ELLEN PENDER
BEITH PEARE
JESSICA REDDICK
LESLIE ROBINSON
CARROLL ROE
ERIN SMITH
ADILE SPEARS
MARY BEITH THOMAS

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THE BLUE STOCKING



"Give the people the light, so they may find the way."

Volume LXXXVIII Number 10

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

April 22, 1994

PC sophomore charged with assaulting female student

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A Presbyterian College student was arrested on Thursday, April 14 after getting into an altercation with another student at the Intramural Field.

John Stephen Wetzler, a sophomore from Marietta, Georgia, was charged with disorderly conduct and simple assault.

According to Grey Mayson, chief of Public Safety, Officer Jimmy Jenkins was dispatched to the Intramural Field after receiving an anonymous call that an altercation was taking place between a male student and a female. Upon his arrival, Jenkins confronted Wetzler, who was irate and appeared to be on drugs. The female student was not present at the time.

"Wetzler was not at all cooperative with Officer Jenkins. He was very loud and was shouting 'nigger' and other racial remarks at him," said Mayson. Jenkins called for backup in an effort to detain Wetzler.

Wetzler was taken to the

Clinton Police Department. "At first, the Public Safety officers attempted to talk to Wetzler, but he wasn't very cooperative. For his own

unknown substance. "We do not know where the marijuana came from, but Wetzler had just come from the Pi Kappa Alpha house before going to

ing to the judicial proceedings outlined by the college," he said.

In relation to the Wetzler incident and several other fraternity related incidents, Nixon closed down the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Saturday, April 16.

"I did close down the house on Saturday during the Pi Kappa Alpha Hawaiian Party. I closed the house because of an accumulation of incidents involving the fraternity and its members, including the incident involving Wetzler," said Nixon.

According to Nixon, one incident will require several Pi Kappa Alpha pledges, as well as the fraternity itself, to face charges of vandalism before the Interfraternity Council.

Indicating the severity of the situation, Nixon stated, "If the fraternity is found guilty, the IFC will decide a punishment and the incident will be reported to the fraternity's national office."

"I cannot confirm or deny that Wetzler was on drugs, and I cannot confirm that he purchased drugs. My office is conducting an investigation, and it will be handled according to the judicial proceedings outlined by the college."

Joe Nixon
Dean of Students

safety and the safety of others, it was decided to take him to the city jail," added Mayson.

At 11:00 pm, the female student who had been involved in the altercation with Wetzler came by the Public Safety office and gave a statement that she had indeed been assaulted.

Mayson reported that Wetzler, who is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was apparently using marijuana that had been laced with some

the Intramural Field. The marijuana could have very easily come from the Pi Kappa Alpha house," he said.

According to Joe Nixon, dean of students, an investigation is currently underway to determine if Wetzler did use and purchase drugs. "At this point, I cannot confirm or deny that Wetzler was on drugs, and I cannot confirm that he purchased drugs. My office is conducting an investigation, and it will be handled accord-

On The Inside

Page 2 . . .

Allen Morris, a '56 graduate of PC, is named the college's new athletic director.

Page 3 . . .

Dallas Olson and Dean Sheorn, brother of Pi Kappa Phi, plan to bike across the country this summer in an effort to help the handicapped.

Springtime splendor...



PC students Stuart Hackney and Kelly Pope enjoy a spring afternoon by the fountain near Neville Hall. The arrival of warm weather to the campus has signaled sunbathers and students alike to the campus's open plazas and appealing lakeside vistas.

photo courtesy of PaCSaC

PC Tidbits

Judicial Council sentences guilty student

On April 13, 1994, the Judicial Council held a hearing in the library auditorium at 3:30 pm. A student was charged with disorderly conduct and vandalism, both Code of Conduct violations.

The student pled guilty to the charges. The prosecution called one witness. The defense submitted a written statement on behalf of the accused's character. The prosecution and defense made closing statements. The council went into deliberation.

The council imposed restitution for the damage, estimated to be \$480 and 20 hours of service with maintenance.

The accused was read the sentence and reminded of the right to appeal.

Judicial proceedings as outlined in the *Knapsack* were followed. The case was adjourned at 3:50 pm.

Russell Committee names 1994-95 communication editors, managers

The Russell Subcommittee on Campus Communications announced Wednesday the editors and manager of PC publications and Radio PC. Selected were the following: Jay Therrell, freshman, editor of *PaCSaC*; Tobin Turner, sophomore, editor of the *Blue Stocking*; Michael Weaver, junior, manager of Radio PC; Gray Lesesne, freshman, editor of *Figs and Thistles*.

SGA Class Officers elected

SGA elections were recently held for all class offices. Results are as follows: Senior Class President: Vanessa McAlister; Senior Class Representatives: Amy Becker, Katy Ross. Junior Class President: Levana Layendecker. Junior Class Representatives: Beth Boyett, James Chastain. Sophomore Class President: Josh Lamkin. Sophomore Class Representatives: Brandi Casto, Susan Haigler.

Barron, Smyth residents negotiate compromise

by Kelley Perkins
STAFF WRITER

Residents of Barron, Smyth, and Laurens Halls were left confused and upset regarding the college's decision last month to change these residence halls due to a shifting student population on campus. They were displeased with the college's policy that not only displaced them from their residence halls but also threw them into the new residence life lottery system with no priority in housing signups.

Student Government Association President Dallas Olson heard the complaints of the residents and arranged for a meeting with the Office of Student Affairs. Similar complaints were heard by Andy Altizer, residence life director, who said that his office started to rethink the policy.

At the April 6 meeting of the SGA, Altizer and Joe Nixon, dean of students, met



Barron Hall will become a men's residence hall next year. Under the compromise worked out by SGA, Smyth, Barron, and Laurens Halls residents were given priority in registration.

photo by Kim Gibson

Smyth, and Laurens were allowed to sign up for their rooms on April 18, 1994, the same day that students who are staying in their rooms signed up.

Altizer had praise for the students leaders involved in negotiating the compromise. "I give all the credit for this compromise to the SGA. I'm very proud of Dallas Olson and Leigh Davis for coming to us and trying to reach a solution."

"I think it's great. It softens the blow. It's the only fair thing to do, and I'm glad the administration listened to us," said Cassy Hellsley,

with student leaders and concerned residents and worked through several options and finally a compromise. Students living in Barron,

a Barron resident who secured a room in Smyth Hall.

Morris to succeed Gault as athletic director

by Steve Owens
NEWS SERVICES COORDINATOR

Allen Morris, a 1956 Presbyterian College graduate who returned to his alma mater last July to serve as director of the college's Scotsman Club, will assume the role of athletic director on July 1, 1994, college officials announced today.

Morris was selected from among 152 applicants for the position. He will succeed Cally Gault, who has served as athletic director for the past 31 years at PC, an NCAA Division II member.

"Allen Morris brings to his post superb skills and experiences that have prepared him well," Presbyterian College president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr said. "He is one of the most highly acclaimed athletes in the college's history; he has been a very successful coach at an outstanding university; he has been the head of personnel for a large textile company; and he has been the parent of a PC student-athlete. These experiences will contribute to his success and enable him to lead PC athletics in the great tradition of Cally Gault, Lonnie McMillian, and Walter Johnson."

Morris, the former head men's tennis coach and director of tennis at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he is looking forward more to the challenge of the position than living up to the standard set by Gault.

"First off, you don't replace a Cally Gault.

You don't fill his shoes. In assuming the position he has held, it's impossible to replace a legend who has meant so much to the college and the community. I just hope that I can do half the job that he's done in the years he's been here," said Morris.

"I consider this a great honor to come back to PC and serve as athletic director. I look forward to working with the coaches, the administration, and the faculty, and my theme of leadership is the same theme that the college has had for years: my first priority is to graduate our student-athletes; my second priority is to compete with integrity; and my third priority is to compete to win."

A standout tennis player while attending Presbyterian College, Morris was an alternate on the U.S. Davis Cup team from 1954-56. In 1956, he reached the apex of his career by attaining a 14th-place world ranking and advancing to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. He later won open singles championships in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and New York, and won the U.S. Senior Clay Court Championships in both 1977 and 1978, when he was ranked second in the United States and ninth in the world senior men's singles.

Morris has enjoyed equal success as a businessman and coach. He served as vice president for personnel at Text Industries in Greensboro, N.C., before accepting the

coaching position at UNC. During his 13 seasons in Chapel Hill, Morris led the Tar Heels to a 227-1115 mark that included two Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Three of his teams were ranked among NCAA's top 25.

"I'm certain the athletic program will continue to be strong under Allen's leadership," said current athletic director Cally Gault, who has served in that capacity since 1963.

Morris was selected by a committee composed of members of the faculty, administration, alumni, and athletic department. Over 150 applications were received since January for the position, with the committee narrowing down the field to five applicants before Morris' selection.



Morris

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



COMMENTARY

'I'm scared of leaving the comfort and security of PC'

by Jason West
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The other evening I was walking across the front plaza of the campus. It was a beautiful spring afternoon and several students were laying out on the grass, while others were tossing a frisbee. It was while walking that I got hit with a stunning revelation.

I realized that I would no longer be found reading my political science textbook on a sunny afternoon at Lake Orr. I realized that I would no longer be doing layout at 2:00 am in the *Blue Stocking* office. I realized that there would no longer be any late night study sessions at the Waffle House. I realized that I would no longer be a part of the immediate PC family.

When I first walked onto the PC campus, I was a narrow-minded, self-focused individual from rural Kershaw County, South Carolina. PC opened my mind and expanded my world. It introduced me to oriental mix, students from other nations and cultures, the beauty of Baroque music, people who don't wear shoes to class, the love of the elderly at Presbyterian Home, the writings of John Locke, the history of the Russian people, and the importance of friendship.

It's not that PC has failed to provide me to leave. I am more than ready to meet the challenges of the so called "real world," but I am scared of leaving the comfort and security that PC has provided.

I am also sad about leaving the people who have made PC so special to me. In the past four years, I have made lifetime friends here, and they have added greatly to my PC experience. I couldn't leave PC without saying thank you to some of them, so in my final *Blue*

Stocking commentary, I intend to do just that.

Perhaps the person who has had the most influence on me at PC has been Dr. David Gillespie, my academic advisor, is my mentor and the person I would most like to emulate. He has always shown himself to be fair, consistent, and compassionate and has encouraged me to be true to myself and true to others. I not only count him as my professor, I also count him as a friend.

In addition to Dr. Gillespie, a number of other professors have played a role in my college life. I never had the fortune of being a student in Dr. Dean Thompson's class. Despite that, he did manage to teach me something. Dr. Thompson is a remarkable individual and a true humanitarian, showing constant concern for the young people he teaches. His help with the *Blue Stocking* has been invaluable. In addition, he has made me aware that there is nothing wrong with being "Southern" and there is nothing wrong with being from the "country."

Dr. Neal Prater has also provided me with a lot of assistance with the *Blue Stocking*. More importantly, he has been a great sounding board and has always given much needed and valued advice.

I couldn't leave PC without saying a few words to Todd Love, my college roommate. Todd and I are as different as night and day, but he has proven to be a good friend. He has even got me listening to "alternative" music.

Of course, Drew Latimer and Ben Summey have also proven to be good friends. They both managed to show me that life shouldn't be taken so seriously.

From the very first day I walked onto the campus, I have been fortunate enough to have

two wonderful surrogate grandmothers. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Johnson have been my favorite Blue Ladies and have both watched over my eating habits and have seen to it that I ate vegetables. They are the best that PC has to offer and I will miss them dearly.

Several of my best friends from PC have already graduated. I am thankful for the guidance that Stephanie Rains, Leigh Cummings, Dennis Caldwell, and Paula Warren gave me when I entered PC as a lowly freshman. I am especially grateful to LeJeanna Maddox, who has been my best friend and was my "right arm" last year.

In addition, I would like to thank this year's *Blue Stocking* Editorial Board. This was the absolute best newspaper staff I worked with in my four years here. Angie Richardson, Brian Sacco, Kim Rabon, Kim Gibson, Everett Catts, Gray Lesesne, and Tobin Turner made my work so much easier and for that I am grateful.

Finally, I would like to say a thank you to the entire PC community, ranging from the maintenance staff, who woke me up nearly every morning with their lawn mowers and leaf blowers; to Mrs. Grant, the infirm nurse who cared for me while I was sick; to Dr. Orr, Dr. Moncrief, and Dean Williamson, who proved to be more than just bureaucrats and administrators; to Public Safety, who managed to protect me and give me parking tickets; and to Ann Adams in Neville Hall, who invited me for dinner at her home on many occasions and even allowed me to use her washing machine.

This college community is indeed a family, and I will miss it greatly.



Sidewalk Talk

What are your plans for the summer?



"I'll be working at a Young Life camp called Pioneer Plunge in Windy Gap, North Carolina."

Lauren Jones
Junior



"I plan to go to England in May to interview for a job in which I would be sent to Singapore or Hong Kong for two years."

Hagan Thompson
Senior



"I plan to pursue my career in professional beach volleyball tournaments in Florida, California, and Arizona."

Joanna Frieling
Sophomore

photos by Reid Collins

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Sheorn and Olson to spend summer trekking across the country

by Amanda Barnes
STAFF WRITER

In this modern world where many times self-gratification and personal gain are number one priorities, the people who take the initiative to serve others act as examples for us all.

Members of PC's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Beta Chapter, are doing just that by joining other Pi Kappa Phi chapters nationwide to participate in a program called PUSH America and the Journey of Hope '94' this summer.

Since PUSH America is the national philanthropy or service project of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, each chapter raises money for the organization each year. The 145 chapters nationwide have raised almost three million dollars for PUSH America since its creation. This nationwide fundraising not only benefits the organization itself but also helps increase public awareness about the physically challenged.

This summer, Beta Chapter brothers Dean Sheorn and Dallas Olson are participating in PUSH America's Journey of Hope '94, a cross-country bicycle ride to raise money and public awareness for the organization. Each participating brother must raise \$4000 dollars to qualify to be a rider and raise \$3000 to qualify as a crew member.

Currently, Sheorn has raised \$4600 through donations from family, friends, and other supporters and Olson has raised over \$3000. The ride will last 62 days beginning in San Francisco, Calif. and finishing in

Washington, D.C. The volunteers have a choice to take a northern or a southern route. Sheorn and Olson chose the northern route which will take them through Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and finally Maryland, a trip totaling 3,530 miles.

Because Sheorn and Olson have spent many hours training, preparing, and raising funds for this event which shows their dedication and interest in helping others. When asked why they are giving up their summer for this project, both participants were quick to answer.

"It's the opportunity to do something to help people while doing something I enjoy. I think it is the ideal way to spend a summer," Sheorn remarked.

Olson replied, "I was looking for an internship for next summer which would provide experience in public relations and this opportunity arose. One of the keys to public relations is to work for a business or cause in which you believe, and PUSH America fits that requirement. I'm looking forward to helping spread awareness of needs for the disabled during the Journey of Hope."

PUSH America does not rely solely on student volunteers to raise funds, they have large corporate sponsors as well. These companies not only support PUSH monetarily, but many donate their products as well. Corporations such as Motorola, Pontiac, Saturn, 10-K, and Nationsbank help to make



Dallas Olson and Dean Sheorn plan to "go the extra mile" this summer.

photo courtesy of Public Relations

these annual bike trips possible.

The money raised each year goes directly to PUSH America because most necessities like food and shelter have been donated by local civic clubs and organizations along the bike route. This is an added assurance to supporters concerning where the donation goes in the end.

The brothers riding on the journey this

summer continue a tradition of Beta chapter's representation on the Journey of Hope program. Many are hopeful that Beta chapter can continue its involvement with this reputable cause.

"I love my fraternity and I think the philanthropy we support is very worthwhile," said Sheorn.

Seniors reflect on their final days at Presbyterian

by Nhien Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

As the final days of the semester dwindle away, PC seniors find themselves remembering a few of the good old times and trying to create a memory or two more before the final diploma is handed out.

Todd Love admits he's enjoyed the PC experience, "from late nights studying at Waffle House to late nights out at the fraternity houses." Todd says he'll never forget the time he hopped on a train by McDonald's and ended up somewhere in Southern Kentucky. With a smile Todd adds that, if lucky, there "just might be enough time to do it again before I leave."

Senior Jason West states that his single most memorable event at PC is without a doubt the time he and two anonymous friends went on an Animal House style party raid through a girl's dorm. Jason admits, "I really doubt there will be a repeat performance anytime before I graduate."

Angie Richardson commented, "In my four years the funnest thing I remember doing is falling out of my seat during an 11:00 CEP on 'Methane Production due to the Flatulence of Bovines: An Impending Ozone Disaster.'" Upon further reflection Angie remembered she was only a junior but asked, "Has anyone seen three guys with a pair of panties?"

Some soon-to-be graduates offered

advice for underclassmen, drawing on their wealth of wisdom acquired during the last four years. The advice varied from the "take it easy" attitude to the "take it seriously" one. Kevin Eby said, "Go out and experience as much as possible. Make the most of PC."

Another student, Kim Stancil, shared the same thought. She advised, "Get involved because it's a good way to meet students and faculty. Make time here worthwhile because it goes by really fast. Enjoy it while it lasts."

Benjamin Betsill had differing beliefs. He asked that students "not get caught up in the hassles of college life, and just enjoy the time they have here."

A few seniors had concrete plans for the immediate future, but many merely hoped a job would come along. They, like graduates everywhere, are aware of the difficulty of landing work after college.

Patrick Long said, "I plan to go to Highway Patrol School in August to be a state trooper."

Kim Stancil, on the other hand, expressed interest in furthering her education by "trying to get into medical school."

Several students were unsure about what they might do. Barron Grier stated, "I'm going to Colorado. I don't have a job."

Both Meredith Shealey and Sarah Knox wanted to work in education. Shealey said, "Hopefully, I will have a furniture job in the fall and eventually work on a master's degree."

Knox added, "I am moving to Atlanta

with a couple of my sorority sisters and getting a teaching job in special education. I hope to marry and have a huge family someday."

The seniors, amidst many questions about their near future, were sure about at least one thing—their deep feelings for PC. Jay Rogers said, "I love it here. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Dave Hyers agreed. "I will miss it a lot. It has been a time of growth and challenge. It's like a family here," he said.

A couple of seniors commented on how time does fly when you're having fun. Todd Love summed up his experience by stating, "I have really enjoyed my four years here at PC. The time does go by fast."

Valerie Schoenleber agreed. "Live your time at PC up to the fullest—time is short, make the most of it."

No one manages, however, to sum up the spirit of PC any better than Everett Catts when he asserts, "PC has been a tremendous, life-changing experience. From taping sweaty, swollen athletes' ankles to trying to get the sports pages laid out in a decent manner, I have learned so much and truly had the time of my life..."

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Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor - Letters to the Editor

Student says he would rather 'blow his nose' on the headlines of the Blue Stocking than read them

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the latest edition of the *Blue Stocking*, I had a thought that I never imagined myself having: What would it be like to attend another school?

With the loss of Laurens Hall, a home that I sometimes appreciate and enjoy more than my real one in Charlotte, I became extremely disappointed, but I knew that it wasn't the end of the world. However, now I'm told to "try and understand" that Smyth and Barron will also be changed. Andy Altizer was more than helpful in explaining the overpowering intake of female students for the coming year but this renaissance of dorm changes is nothing less than ludicrous.

Seriously doubt the "suits" in charge of dorm changes honestly did their homework in analyzing the situation. I'm sure that living in the infirmary is probably about as much fun as living in a hole in the ground but rearranging three whole buildings on a campus the size of PC is an overkill.

Now that I have a literal mess to sort out as far as where I'm going to live, I find that I'm going to have to enter a lottery to find out when to sign up for a room for next year. I don't recall anyone having a problem signing up last year under the old method. The saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." It wasn't "broke" so why is it being fixed?

The *Blue Stocking* hints that the new changes in living quarters will solve practically everything but world hunger. Well folks allow me to be the first to tell you that it won't. Female residents are still going to live in the infirmary as well as Mayes Cottage and Doyle Hall's demolition has been postponed for another year. Until money for a new dorm building is coughed up the problems will remain.

Finally, the way the *Blue Stocking* treated one of PC's own students for the handling of the PaC SaC was perhaps one step up from a modern crucifixion. It shames me, my parents, and my peers to know that such harsh words and accusations can come from the mouths of her fellow students. I think we all need to collect ourselves and remember that it's only a book and it is going to get here eventually. Many colleges and universities don't even have a yearbook and I for one feel fortunate that Presbyterian College has the courtesy to furnish their students with one. Ms. Owings was a victim of circumstance pure and simple. When people get angry, by nature they look for somebody else to blame. In this case, the blame was excessive and uncalled for. Warren Sloan should shape up or ship out. The mere thought of openly asking to bring a fellow PC student up on ground of an honor code violation for something as minor as a mailing slip is appalling. That sort of "holier than thou" attitude has no place in such a close community. In the coming years is Ms. Owings going to remember all the great times that her college life gave her or is this black cloud going to make her wish she never came?

The *Blue Stocking* has damaged the student body today. If it was that hard-core journalism you guys were looking for, I'd say you're out of bounds. I can now safely say I'd rather blow my nose on the headlines rather than read them.

Sincerely,

John Grahame Long
Sophomore

*Editor's Note

The *Blue Stocking* has a policy that states all letters-to-the-editor must be published if they are signed. Unfortunately, John Grahame Long wrote a letter full of unsubstantiated accusations and signed his name to it and this newspaper must print it, despite the fact that it is nothing but a big pile of "manure."

Mr. Long, you mentioned in your letter that you were wondering what it would be like to "attend another school." We at the *Blue Stocking* encourage you to do this campus a favor and find out.

The Blue Stocking encourages all members of the PC community to express their opinions about matters concerning the campus and the world. If you have an opinion and would like to share it, you can send your letter by campus mail to PC Box 1061.

Letters to the editor must be signed and are subject to grammatical revisions. Letters must be turned into the newspaper office one week before publication. The next issue of the Blue Stocking will be published sometime in September of 1994.

Nixon launches investigation into PaC SaC controversy and questions the motives of Warren Sloan

Dear Editor:

As stated in the 1993-94 Presbyterian College *Knapsack*, the Honor Code reads:

A student, faculty member, or administrator who suspects a violation of either the Honor Code or Code of Conduct may choose one of two routes to address the situation. First, he or she may seek an explanation from the person suspected of the violation. If there is reason to believe a violation has occurred, the Judicial Council Chairperson or the appropriate administrative officer should be contacted. The Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs provides guidance in the initial stages of suspected violations involving academic matters. The Dean of Students provides similar guidance in all matters.

If the person who suspects the violation prefers not to confront the suspect, a second course of action is available. The Council Chairperson or the appropriate administrative officer may be contacted directly.

After reading the letter to the editor from Warren Sloan in the March 30 issue of the *Blue Stocking* and after reviewing the procedure described above for reporting a possible violation of the Honor Code, I wondered whether Warren Sloan had a concern for a possible honor code violation or a vendetta for the editor of the 1992-93 PaC SaC.

Regardless of Warren's motivation, I met with the outgoing and incoming Judicial Council Chairs to discuss an investigation which would be conducted to determine if there was sufficient evidence to make an Honor Code charge against the 1992-93 PaC SaC editor.

I asked the new Judicial Council Chairperson to appoint a prosecutor to conduct a preliminary investigation. If there is sufficient evidence to support a charge, the prosecutor, with the assistance of the Dean of Students or the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, will prepare a statement of the charges. A prosecutor has been assigned and the potential evidence and possible witnesses have been discussed.

I personally talked with Dr. Ramesy, Dr. Thompson, the 1993-94 PaC SaC Editor, Lenoir Constantino of Newsfoto Yearbooks, Lauren Owings, Grant Vosburg, Dr. Orr, and a Federal Express representative. No one has been able to tell me that they think there is sufficient evidence for an Honor Code violation charge to be made.

There is ample evidence of negligence, mismanagement, and procrastination.

Lauren takes full responsibility for the fact that the production of the 1992-93 PaC SaC was not handled in a professional way, but contends that she has not lied in a way which could be interpreted as an Honor Code violation. Since evidence for a formal charge is lacking, the procedure described on page 24 of the *Knapsack* will be followed.

Sincerely,

Joseph O. Nixon
Dean of Students

Margaret Williamson clears up rumors regarding male to female ratio for incoming freshman class

Dear Editor:

As the year ends, my colleagues and I in the Admissions Office thank the many, many members of the PC community who assisted us throughout this academic session. From students, faculty, the physical plant staff, to the cafeteria folks and administrative staff we have asked and received a tremendous amount of support. This group effort has paid off by another successful recruiting year.

I would like to clarify some misunderstandings about the class of 1999 and the projected male/female ratio for the coming fall. Nationally, more women than men have been going to college over the last several years. Institutions around the country have seen a shift from having predominately male student bodies to having more women. PC is just now reflecting this trend in our student body and entering freshman classes. However, contrary to popular rumor, PC is not going to have 70 percent women in the student body next year. Predictions are that we may go to 53-55 percent women and level off for the coming years.

In order to maintain the quality of the student body, we have not changed admission standards to offset gender trends in higher education. Admissions is not a science. It is very difficult to predict decisions of seniors in high school. We are sorry for the confusion caused by the projected number and gender breakdowns of this fall's entering class. However, we would prefer this problem over the alternative which many other institutions are facing, i.e. declining student bodies and closing of dorms for lack of students to occupy them.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to all who have been so supportive of our efforts these last months. Best wishes for an enjoyable summer.

Sincerely,

Margaret Williamson
Dean of Admissions and Vice President of Enrollment

Pollock provides power for the Blue Hose baseball team

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC baseball team is now 25-21 and finished seventh in the conference with an 8-13 league record. The Blue Hose have been led by junior Elton Pollock, who is batting .374 with 10 homers, 38 RBI's and 56 runs scored through April 17.

Back on March 30 PC edged Quincy 4-3 as Ryan Kane returned to the Blue Hose lineup after almost two months of being out with a broken arm. Kane had the game-winning RBI when he drove in Pollock with a sacrifice fly. Donovan Harrison took the win after pitching a complete game with 9 strikeouts, 5 hits and 5 walks.

On the following day, PC increased its win streak to six games, beating Quincy 5-4 after coming back from a 4-1 deficit. Matt Tebbets got the win in relief, allowing one hit and one earned run in two innings. Glen Bergeron pitched a perfect ninth for his third save.

On April 1 and 2 the Blue Hose lost

three straight to Gardner-Webb, 8-5, 7-6 (8) and 6-2. In game two PC was led by Pollock's 3 for 4 performance with two homers. In game 3 the Blue Hose were led by Paul Bushway, who went 2 for 3 with two doubles. In the same game, Pollock broke the school record for triples in a season (6) and career (9).

On April 5 the losing streak continued when PC was shut out by Anderson 10-0 (7inn.). David Smoak was the only Blue Hose hitter with two hits.

The losing streak ended when the Blue Hose beat 14th-ranked USC-Aiken 9-6 as PC took a 6-0 lead after four innings. But Aiken tied the score in the sixth with six runs of their own. PC battled back, taking the lead in the seventh on Adam Cantrell's two-out single that drove in two runs. Bergeron got his fourth win of the season in relief after pitching four shutout innings.

On the following day PC beat Newberry 4-1 as Donovan Harrison pitched a three-hitter in nine innings, with 12 K's. It was probably the best outing by a Blue Hose pitcher all year.

The short winning streak was stopped

when Elon swept PC in three games on April 9 and 10 (3-1, 1-0, 12-9). In game three PC trailed throughout the game. Pollock's solo shot in the fourth inning gave him the career record for homers, with 19.

On April 12 that losing streak was snapped when PC got revenge on Anderson, winning 8-6 after leading 8-0. Pollock was 3 for 4 with a triple, three runs, two RBI's and two stolen bases.

Kovash commented on Pollock's play, saying, "I think he's been outstanding in generating excitement and run production. He's done a great job at the leadoff spot. His moving (from outfield) to second base has added a fourth offensive threat with Albert Mitchell (batting .351) and defensive stability with Elon at second." Both players have been selected on the All-Conference teams, Mitchell on the second team, and Pollock on the first team.

Two days later, though, the Blue Hose lost to 4th-ranked Armstrong State 15-7.

PC rebounded with a 17-2 thrashing of Erskine on the following day, as Bushway's five RBI's gave him the career

record for RBI's. Anthony Losey pitched five innings of shutout ball for the win, and Marty Russell took the save. Bushway was named to the All-SAC second team for his performance.

On April 16 the Blue Hose lost to Carson-Newman 16-6. On the following day PC swept a doubleheader, winning 6-5 and 7-6. Erik Andress was 6 for 8 in the three games, with two homers, two doubles and a whopping ten RBI's. Also, Kane went 7 for 12 with a homer, four doubles, three RBI's and five runs.

By winning two of three from the Eagles, PC set a new school record for wins and finished seventh in the conference to set up a rematch with Elon in Tuesday's SAC-8 playoff game, which the Blue Hose won against the Fighting Christians last year. But PC lost to Elon 10-3, thus ending their season.

Kovash commented on the team's inconsistency, saying, "We've been up and down in all four areas (batting, fielding, pitching and baserunning). When you have an inexperienced squad, you play around .500 ball."

Womens tennis team hopes to reclaim championship title



Dana Davis follows through on a forehand in a recent home match.
photo by Reid Collins

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

While unity is a crucial agreement for the success that the Lady Blue tennis team has enjoyed, talent is quite obviously the raw material, and in that category PC is certainly not lacking. Currently the Lady Blue Hose are ranked 4th in the East Region.

Leading the way for the 1993-94 squad is a trio of experienced seniors (Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt, and Jennifer Miller) who are appropriately serving as

the captains for this season. Sophomores Jennifer Brim, Stacie Buttorff, Jessica Clark, and Liz Whitfield have also provided a powerful punch for the Lady Blue. As freshmen Dawn Dachelet, Chrissie Bolt, and Dana Davis.

Heading into the Conference Tournament, the Lady Blue Hose are aiming to reclaim the championship title which they had won from 1990-92 but were denied in 1993. If the 10 members of this team continue to support each other and perform as they have been, it would be a good idea to make room for another trophy in the case in Templeton.

Men's tennis team seeks to improve

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team is now 9-8 and 4-3 in the SAC-8, and, after years of excellence, seeks to improve its overall play and break over .500.

On April 5 the Blue Hose beat Newberry 4-3 in a close non-conference match.

Four days later PC lost to Wingate 4-3 in another tough match.

After edging Catawba 4-3 on Monday, the Blue Hose will play in the conference tournament at Carson-Newman today through Sunday.



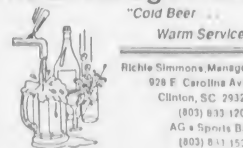
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The Beverage Place



Sports View



by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On the women's tennis team there is more than one leader. While Jennifer Miller may be one of the best leaders on and off the court, two others come to mind.

Dina Padgett, PC's number one singles player, has fought through injuries and won. Padgett was 20-7 in her freshman year, 23-8 as a sophomore, 12-8 as a junior and now 11-10 as a senior captain. Total, Padgett has a four-year record of 66-45 and is a two-time All-SAC selection at singles and three times at doubles.

Stephanie Hunt, PC's number two singles player, is a co-captain and two-time All-Conference selection at doubles. In singles Hunt was 22-7 as a freshman, 19-12 as a sophomore, 11-8 as a junior and 12-9 this year. At doubles she was 18-2 as a freshman and 12-2 as a sophomore.

Appropriately, both players have been best friends and roommates since their respective freshmen years. The pair is also similar in each of their families.

Major League Baseball's mistake

With the new playoff system in Major League Baseball, baseball has lost its excitement. Under the new system, there are three divisions in each league. In each league the three division champions, plus one wild card pick, make the playoffs.

That change, plus realignment, have hurt baseball. Gone now are the pennant races like last year's battle between the Giants and the Braves or 1991's race for first place between the Dodgers and the Braves. Also, the 1978 battle between the Red Sox and Yankees comes to mind.

With the new system, these pennant races are now history. Say goodbye to baseball of old.

Miller displays leadership on and off the court

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On the team picture of the women's tennis team's media guide, Jennifer Miller is in the middle of the seniors on the top row. That position is symbolic because Miller stands out as a leader on the team to everyone, including the other seniors.

Miller, who epitomizes putting academics in front of athletics, has displayed leadership off the court for the past four years. She carried a 3.4 GPA into this semester and is a four-time Dean's List student. Miller, also a three-time South Atlantic Conference Honor Roll selection, has won three other awards for her academic excellence.

During the 1992-93 school year Miller was named an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athlete and an NAIA Academic All-American. Also, Miller won the Jane Hammet Academic Award, which goes to the upperclass female student-athlete at PC with the highest GPA.

Teammate and senior captain Dina Padgett says, "Off the court she's a leader in keeping a high grade point average."

Senior co-captain Stephanie Hunt adds, "She encourages everyone to do their best, and she's a good role model."

Coach Donna Arnold says, "For her to

play tennis for four years and do that well in the classroom is exceptional. She's all



Jennifer Miller

photo courtesy of Coach Arnold

business."

On the court is where Miller has used that business-like attitude to excel just as much as off. In 1991 as a freshman, Miller was 13-5 in singles and posted a 4-1 record in doubles. In her sophomore year she was 12-5 in singles and did not compete in doubles. In her first two years Miller was a member of two conference and district championship teams that advanced to the nationals. But it was Miller's junior year when her play really improved.

As a junior Miller went 15-5 at the number four singles slot, where she finished as runner-up in the SAC-8 Tournament. Miller was also

a co-captain on the squad. The Jacksonville, FLA native also enjoyed a 7-5 record in doubles.

The success in Miller's junior year has carried over to this year, in which she is undefeated at 21-0 in the #6 singles slot after the regular season. For the second straight year, Miller is a co-captain.

In all four years Miller has an amazing career record of 61-15, good for an .803 winning percentage.

Many of Miller's peers have incredible support for and confidence in her.

"On the court she sets a good example to the younger players. When she steps on the court she does anything to win," says Coach Arnold.

Padgett agrees: "When she goes on the court we know we've got a chance to win at number six."

Hunt shares Padgett's feelings about Miller.

"On the court it helps because it's pretty much a sure win at number six, which helps us keep any tough match close, and we always have a chance to win," says Hunt.

Miller, who is majoring in accounting and business administration, will receive her degree next month at graduation. Following graduation she plans to attend graduate school this fall and seek a Master's in accounting.

"I wanted to do better because I didn't play that much my first two years. So, I've worked hard over the past two seasons to improve," said Miller.

Golf team places in FMU Invitational

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC golf team closed out its regular season with a sixth-place finish in the 14-team Francis Marion University Spring Invitational on April 11 and 12. Penn Powell led the Blue Hose after tying for eleventh with scores of 80 and 72, totaling 152. Following Powell was Jim Kent, who tied for sixteenth with two 77's and a total score of 154. Rounding out PC's top three was Gabe Southards, who was also sixteenth and shot a 154 (76-78).

Francis Marion won the tourney, and Catawba was the only SAC-8 team to finish ahead of PC.

"I was disappointed in the team's first round performance, but we played awfully well in the second round to compensate," Coach Tommy Addison said.

The match was PC's last of the regular season. The Blue Hose will compete in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament on April 24-26, beginning Sunday.

Men's track leaps above competition

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC track team has had great success so far this season, as they have finished first in three of their first four meets.

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Pollock provides power for the Blue Hose baseball team

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC baseball team is now 25-21 and finished seventh in the conference with an 8-13 league record. The Blue Hose have been led by junior Elton Pollock, who was batting .374 with 10 homers, 38 RBI's and 56 runs scored through April 17.

Back on March 30 PC edged Quincy 4-3 as Ryan Kane returned to the Blue Hose lineup after almost two months of being out with a broken arm. Kane had the game-winning RBI when he drove in Pollock with a sacrifice fly. Donovan Harrison took the win after pitching a complete game with 9 strikeouts, 5 hits and 5 walks.

On the following day, PC increased its win streak to six games, beating Quincy 5-4 after coming back from a 4-1 deficit. Matt Tebbetts got the win in relief, allowing one hit and one earned run in two innings. Glen Bergeron pitched a perfect ninth for his third save.

On April 1 and 2 the Blue Hose lost

three straight to Gardner-Webb, 8-5, 7-6 (8) and 6-2. In game two PC was led by Pollock's 3 for 4 performance with two homers. In game 3 the Blue Hose were led by Paul Bushway, who went 2 for 3 with two doubles. In the same game, Pollock broke the school records for triples in a season (6) and career (9).

On April 5 the losing streak continued when PC was shut out by Anderson 10-0 (7inn.). David Smoak was the only Blue Hose hitter with two hits.

The losing streak ended when the Blue Hose beat 14th-ranked USC-Aiken 9-6 as PC took a 6-0 lead after four innings. But Aiken tied the score in the sixth with six runs of their own. PC battled back, taking the lead in the seventh on Adam Cantrell's two-out single that drove in two runs. Bergeron got his fourth win of the season in relief after pitching four shutout innings.

On the following day PC beat Newberry 4-1 as Donovan Harrison pitched a three-hitter in nine innings, with 12 K's. It was probably the best outing by a Blue Hose pitcher all year.

The short winning streak was stopped

when Elon swept PC in three games on April 9 and 10 (3-1, 1-0, 12-9). In game three PC trailed throughout the game. Pollock's solo shot in the fourth inning gave him the career record for homers, with 19.

On April 12 that losing streak was snapped when PC got revenge on Anderson, winning 8-6 after leading 8-0. Pollock was 3 for 4 with a triple, three runs, two RBI's and two stolen bases.

Kovash commented on Pollock's play, saying, "I think he's been outstanding in generating excitement and run production. He's done a great job at the leadoff spot. His moving (from outfield) to second base has added a fourth offensive threat with Albert Mitchell (batting .351) and defensive stability with Elton at second." Both players have been selected on the All-Conference teams, Mitchell on the second team, and Pollock on the first team.

Two days later, though, the Blue Hose lost to 4th-ranked Armstrong State 15-7. PC rebounded with a 17-2 thrashing of Erskine on the following day, as Bushway's five RBI's gave him the career

record for RBI's. Anthony Losey pitched five innings of shutout ball for the win, and Marty Russell took the save. Bushway was named to the All-SAC second team for his performance.

On April 16 the Blue Hose lost to Carson-Newman 16-6. On the following day PC swept a doubleheader, winning 6-5 and 7-6. Erik Andress was 6 for 8 in the three games, with two homers, two doubles and a whopping ten RBI's. Also, Kane went 7 for 12 with a homer, four doubles, three RBI's and five runs.

By winning two of three from the Eagles, PC set a new school record for wins and finished seventh in the conference to set up a rematch with Elon in Tuesday's SAC-8 playoff game, which the Blue Hose won against the Fighting Christians last year. But PC lost to Elon 10-3, thus ending their season.

Kovash commented on the team's inconsistency, saying, "We've been up and down in all four areas (batting, fielding, pitching and baserunning). When you have an inexperienced squad, you play around .500 ball."



Dana Davis follows through on a forehand in a recent home match.

photo by Reid Collins

by Margaret Ellen Pender
STAFF WRITER

While unity is a crucial agreement for the success that the Lady Hose tennis team has enjoyed, talent is quite obviously the raw material, and in that category PC is certainly not lacking. Currently the Lady Blue Hose are ranked 4th in the East Region.

Leading the way for the 1993-94 squad is a trio of experienced seniors (Dina Padgett, Stephanie Hunt, and Jennifer Miller) who are appropriately serving as

the captains for this season. Sophomores Jennifer Brim, Stacie Buttorff, Jessica Clark, and Liz Whitfield have also provided a powerful punch for the Lady Hose as freshmen Dawn Dachelet, Chrissie Bolt, and Dana Davis.

On Sunday, April 17, the

Lady Blue Hose closed out the regular season by crushing SAC foe Catawba (9-0) and propelling their record to 14-7 thus claiming the second seed for the SAC tournament, which will be played at Wingate beginning on April 22. Throughout the season, the Hose have benefited from the consistent performance of the top singles players (Padgett 21st in the East, and Hunt 40th in the East) as well as from the remainder of the ladder. This depth which is demonstrated by the outstanding 21-0 record of #6 singles Jennifer Miller and by the impressive 20-1 record of #5 Jennifer Brim has been

essential for the success of the Lady Hose as well.

Indoubles play, the #1 team of Padgett and Hunt (22nd in the East), the #2 team of Dachelet and Davis (24th in the East), and the #3 team of Bolt and Brim who are also undefeated have overpowered opponents and often provided the margin needed for a Blue Hose victory.

Heading into the Conference Tournament, the Lady Blue Hose are aiming to reclaim the championship title which they had won from 1990-92 but were denied in 1993. If the 10 members of this team continue to support each other and perform as they have been, it would be a good idea to make room for another trophy in the case in Templeton.

Men's tennis team seeks to improve

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team is now 9-8 and 4-3 in the SAC-8, and, after years of excellence, seeks to improve its overall play and break over .500.

On April 5 the Blue Hose beat Newberry 4-3 in a close non-conference match.

Four days later PC lost to Wingate 4-3 in another tough match.

After edging Catawba 4-3 on Monday, the Blue Hose will play in the conference tournament at Carson-Newman today through Sunday.



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Sports View



by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On the women's tennis team there is more than one leader. While Jennifer Miller may be one of the best leaders on and off the court, two others come to mind.

Dina Padgett, PC's number one singles player, has fought through injuries and won. Padgett was 20-7 in her freshman year, 23-8 as a sophomore, 12-8 as a junior and now 11-10 as a senior captain. Total, Padgett has a four-year record of 66-45 and is a two-time All-SAC selection at singles and three times at doubles.

Stephanie Hunt, PC's number two singles player, is a co-captain and two-time All-Conference selection at doubles. In singles Hunt was 22-7 as a freshman, 19-12 as a sophomore, 11-8 as a junior and 12-9 this year. At doubles she was 18-2 as a freshman and 12-2 as a sophomore.

Appropriately, both players have been best friends and roommates since their respective freshmen years. The pair is also similar in each of their families.

Major League Baseball's mistake

With the new playoff system in Major League Baseball, baseball has lost its excitement. Under the new system, there are three divisions in each league. In each league the three division champions, plus one wild card pick, make the playoffs.

That change, plus realignment, have hurt baseball. Gone now are the pennant races like last year's battle between the Giants and the Braves or 1991's race for first place between the Dodgers and the Braves. Also, the 1978 battle between the Red Sox and Yankees comes to mind. With the new system, these pennant races are now history. Say goodbye to baseball of old.

Miller displays leadership on and off the court

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

On the team picture of the women's tennis team's media guide, Jennifer Miller is in the middle of the seniors on the top row. That position is symbolic because Miller stands out as a leader on the team to everyone, including the other seniors.

Miller, who epitomizes putting academics in front of athletics, has displayed leadership off the court for the past four years. She carried a 3.4 GPA into this semester and is a four-time Dean's List student. Miller, also a three-time South Atlantic Conference Honor Roll selection, has won three other awards for her academic excellence.

During the 1992-93 school year Miller was named an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athlete and an NAIA Academic All-American. Also, Miller won the Jane Hummel Academic Award, which goes to the upperclass female student-athlete at PC with the highest GPA.

Teammate and senior captain Dina Padgett says, "Off the court she's a leader in keeping a high grade point average."

Senior co-captain Stephanie Hunt adds, "She encourages everyone to do their best, and she's a good role model."

Coach Donna Arnold says, "For her to

play tennis for four years and do that well in the classroom is exceptional. She's all



Jennifer Miller

photo courtesy of Coach Arnold

business."

On the court is where Miller has used that business-like attitude to excel just as much as off. In 1991 as a freshman, Miller was 13-5 in singles and posted a 4-1 record in doubles. In her sophomore year she was 12-5 in singles and did not compete in doubles. In her first two years Miller was a member of two conference and district championship teams that advanced to the nationals. But it was Miller's junior year when her play really improved.

As a junior Miller went 15-5 at the number four singles slot, where she finished as runner-up in the SAC-8 Tournament. Miller was also

a co-captain on the squad. The Jacksonville, FLA native also enjoyed a 7-5 record in doubles.

The success in Miller's junior year has carried over to this year, in which she is undefeated at 21-0 in the #6 singles slot after the regular season. For the second straight year, Miller is a co-captain.

In all four years Miller has an amazing career record of 61-15, good for an .803 winning percentage.

Many of Miller's peers have incredible support for and confidence in her.

"On the court she sets a good example to the younger players. When she steps on the court she does anything to win," says Coach Arnold.

Padgett agrees: "When she goes on the court we know we've got a chance to win at number six."

Hunt shares Padgett's feelings about Miller.

"On the court it helps because it's pretty much a sure win at number six, which helps us keep any tough match close, and we always have a chance to win," says Hunt.

Miller, who is majoring in accounting and business administration, will receive her degree next month at graduation. Following graduation she plans to attend graduate school this fall and seek a Master's in accounting.

"I wanted to do better because I didn't play that much my first two years. So, I've worked hard over the past two seasons to improve," said Miller.

Golf team places in FMU Invitational

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

The PC golf team closed out its regular season with a sixth-place finish in the 14-team Francis Marion University Spring Invitational on April 11 and 12. Perrin Powell led the Blue Hose after trying for eleventh with scores of 80 and 72, totaling 152. Following Powell was Jim Kent, who tied for sixteenth with two 77's and a total score of 154. Rounding out PC's top three was Gabe Southards, who was also sixteenth and shot a 154 (76-78).

Francis Marion won the tourney, and Catawba was the only SAC-8 team to finish ahead of PC.

"I was disappointed in the team's first round performance, but we played awfully well in the second round to compensate," Coach Tommy Addison said.

The match was PC's last of the regular season. The Blue Hose will compete in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament on April 24-26, beginning Sunday.

Men's track leaps above competition

by Everett Catts
SPORTS EDITOR

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Paint ball panache

by Chip Hill
GUEST WRITER

The Scottish Highlander Battalion has been very active this semester. On Saturday April 16, the ROTC department deployed on an air mobile paint ball mission. Members of the military science classes and members of the battalion from Lander and Newberry boarded helicopters and flew to the mission site early Saturday morning. Armed and dangerous and fully camouflaged the paint ball warriors entered their battlefield. Third year military science cadets, who will be attending the ROTC advanced camp in Fort Bragg this summer, exercised their leadership by assembling, moving, and securing their troops on tactical operations. As paint flew and adrenaline rushed the soldiers learned basic movement techniques, and technical operation procedures.

PC sophomore Marvin Atchinson said, "I really enjoyed it, I learned a lot, I think we should do more." Junior Cadet Captain Mark Albertus who will attend Advanced camp this summer said, "I think the paint ball went very well. The cadets learned a lot, but I think the air mobile portion of the operation was outstanding."

The Scottish Highlander Battalion is definitely on an upswing and is looking forward to more field training exercises in the fall. Other activities the ROTC department has participated in this semester include: land navigation at Fort Jackson, M-16 qualification at Fort Jackson, and exercises with several South Carolina schools also at Fort Jackson.

Inklings

PC's own coffee house, now open in the basement of Georgia Dorm. Coffee, poetry, and music!
For more info call Erin Salyer at 8841.

Columnist 'really, really, really, hates Morrissy'



by Jason Bundrick
GUEST WRITER

I'm back again! I've got a few more album reviews to try to help you find the best (and worst) of the new releases. Here we go...

The Crow

This is the movie in which Brandon Lee died while making. It was a great tragedy, but because of his death, some

great bands gave songs to the soundtrack. Some of these include The Cure, Machines of Loving Grace, Nine Inch Nails, Rage Against the Machine, Violent Femmes, Stone Temple Pilots, Rollins Band, Helmet, Pantera, The Jesus and Mary Chain, For Love Not Lisa, My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult, Medicine, and Jane Siberry.

I would recommend this album, even some of the songs aren't that great. **B+**

Morrissy- Vauxhall and I

I really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really hate this album. I don't like Morrissy either. I really didn't like the Smiths either. **F!!!**

Green Day- Dookie

This band is being marketed as a punk band, but they have too much talent to a punk. But hey, nobody is

perfect! This band shows a lot of potential, especially for a band nobody had heard of a few months ago. Go get this album, it is a must if you like "Longview". (You may even want to get their first two albums as well.) **A**

Pink Floyd- The Division Bell

This album is really good. It sounds like a good mix of "Momentary Lapse of Reason" and older Floyd like "Animals" or "Darkside of the Moon". I can't wait to see it live. **A**

These are some bands you've probably never heard of, but should....

The Darling Buds- The lead singer has a great voice and it is really good driving music.

311- They are a better, more talented Urban Dance Squad. Go get them!

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Off campus students asked to 'respect' community

by Katherine A. Bonner
STAFF WRITER

Some off-campus PC students were appalled upon receiving notice of a mandatory meeting held last week with local law enforcement and PC officials in order to discuss various city and county ordinances, many which pertain to alcohol policies and their enforcement.

Early last week, off-campus students were summoned to the meeting by a note from Dean Nixon explaining the college's goal of making students aware of city ordinances that the students must follow as citizens living in the community.

Parents of off-campus students received a copy of the letter, as well as a copy of a petition drawn up by several citizens who complained of noise, litter, and other problems that they had during the summer with student residents. Writers of the petition specifically complained about problems at the Rod Holmes Apartments on the 5th Avenue extension.

"I was a little upset. I felt like an isolated incident was blown out of proportion," said Lee Maynard, a senior. After the meeting, Maynard had positive words for city officials. "They were very nice... although I already knew about many of the ordinances."

Another senior, Karen Ivey, agreed, "I

felt like it was unfair that the Dean sent our parents that letter. I am 21 and I should've seen a copy of the petition, too, so I kind of went in the meeting with a chip on my shoulder. Once I got there, though, I felt like it was very relaxed... I was almost glad to hear what they had to say."

Campus and local officials present at the meetings included: Dean Joe Nixon, Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson, Clinton Mayor Myra Nichols, Clinton City Manager Steve Harrell, Clinton Police Chief Carroll Barker, and Laurens County Sheriff Jim Moore. Meetings were held on September 6, 7, and 8 and off-campus students were required to attend one of those meetings.

At the September 7 meeting, Nixon opened by explaining that local and campus

officials decided to hold the meetings following some complaints, including the petition, which came in over the summer; however, he said, "This is not an idea that is original with us." He noted that other colleges, such as Davidson hold a "Town Forum" type of meeting for off-campus residents in order to make them aware of the laws that they must follow.

City Manager Steve Harrell supplied each student with a packet containing copies of various city ordinances including information on noise, property maintenance, and parking.

"I don't want you to not have parties... All we're really asking is that if you live out in the community, recognize that other people live out in the community, too," said Harrell.

After informing students of their expectations, other officials made similar

comments.

"Every college town has its problems," said Barker. He encouraged off campus students to be more careful. "Our main concern," he said, "is to protect and serve in any way that we can."

Sheriff Moore agreed. He explained, "If we could stop getting the complaints, you would see us patrolling very rarely."

Comments were also made about recent problems at Fraternity Court. Public Safety Chief Mayson stated, "We don't care how long you party; you can party all night. We just ask that you respect the rights of other people."

Following the meeting, students were invited to speak with officials one-on-one and ask questions. Copies of *The Knapsack* were also made available.

While many viewed the meeting as positive, some students complained, like Ivey, of not receiving a copy of the petition, and others, like Jeanie Kim thought there was too much finger pointing.

"Some of it was informative," she stated, "but I thought that naming specific apartments in the meeting was too much of a reprimand and was inappropriate."

Officials encouraged students to open the lines of communication with members of the community and law enforcement community, and in the words of Dean Nixon, be "better neighbors."



Charleston Southern's D'Angelo Dereef feels the sting of the Blue Hose defense as he is thrown for a loss in Saturday's home opener.

photo by Steve Owens

For more about Sports, see page 7.

Minority development a 'priority' for administration

by David L. Edwards, II
STAFF WRITER

Presbyterian College underwent a great change when a student named Barbara Green stepped onto the campus for the first time in 1969. She was much like her fellow students - with one special difference: Green was an African-American, and therefore the first minority student at the college. Since that time, PC has made the recruitment and retention of such students a priority.

This policy is most clearly shown in the long range plans of the school. These plans state that "the quality of minority student life needs to be addressed." In short, more minority students are needed on campus.

This need is being fulfilled by the intense recruitment of minorities and efforts to keep those students at PC once they arrive here.

In keeping with this vision, admissions standards and policies have been made fully egalitarian and recruitment efforts increased. However, as Margaret Williamson Dean of Admissions and Vice President for Enrollment said "Recruiting and retention are hand in hand." Therefore, most of PC's programs are a synthesis of these two ideas.

This synthesis is most clearly evident in

the school's Office of Minority Affairs. This portion of the college provides necessary special attention to minorities in recruitment and in improving their student life. Since the arrival of the current director, Fachon Glover, a progress has been made toward a more diversified campus. Key to this advancement has been the creation of organizations like the Minority Student Union and the Minority Advisory Council.

Having replaced a catch-all organization called *Pamoja* (a word meaning "togetherness"

in Swahili) in 1986, the Minority Student Union's primary goal is to build unity among minority students, or "students of color" as Ms. Glover terms them. In working toward this goal, the MSU plans events for students (including monthly parties, Black History Month programs, observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, etc.), participates in various areas of community service, and helps recruit minority students for the college. In addition, the union has established the Charlotte Hopkins Brown Cultural Center, where students meet, study, and relax. The building also serves to house MSU and Minority Affairs events.

The Minority Advisory Council, established in 1990, consists of minority students, educators as well as the officers of the MSU. This group forms a community basis for the support of minorities. It also aids in recruitment.

Also, the Student Affairs Council has initiated a standing committee for minority affairs. Consisting of faculty and students, the Minority Concerns Committee monitors race

see Minorities page 3

**ON THE
INSIDE**

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Nixon amends alcohol policy
at Fraternity Court

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Blue Lady of the Month—
Mrs. Beaty

Page 7 ...

Does PC have a lack of
athletic facilities?

COMMENTARY

A few days ago a first-year student was overheard complaining that it is difficult to fit in at PC. The student stated that the school is cliquish and lacking in diversity. Perhaps the student may have skimmed the truth with such a statement, but what the student failed to realize is that in the end only one person can be held accountable for happiness and success on this campus—that is, of course, one's self.

It is easy to understand how a student of any class, especially a freshman, could become distressed as the summer-camp atmosphere of FOB dwindles away with the coming of the first week of tests. The carefree, everybody's-happy feeling slowly gives rise to the awareness that there is more to PC than shaving cream fights and endless hours of relaxing. It is at precisely such a time that it can be extremely useful to stop and ponder what it is that you hope to gain from four years at PC.

To think of PC as consisting of only a few groups, each comprised of identical members, is to shortchange the school and the diversity that the school does have. Granted, PC doesn't have the same demographic variation that a large university might have, but PC does have considerable differences in the student body. If you limit the people with whom you associate, than you merely limit yourself. Not everyone you meet will prove to be your best buddy ever, but, as the cliché goes, everybody has something they can teach you.

It would be a foolish mistake to consider all football players, all members of a Greek organization, or all participants in a religious club as the product of a mold. If you are truly interested in enjoying the people on this campus get to know them for who they

are, not for their affiliations. In fact, it is often the easiest to meet people when they are isolated from their established group. In getting involved, you will quickly notice the vast difference between finding your niche and joining a clique.

On this campus one quickly discovers that nothing is given away for free. Not grades. Not scholarships. Not fun. Not success. Anything you want from this college you have to earn. You also learn that there are achievers at PC that represent nearly every club and organization on campus, some that might even come as a surprise. This is also the beauty of the four years here. You arrive with a clean slate, able to be the person you want to be. It is simply up to you to capitalize on the offerings of the school and find the people who bring out the best in you. Take the burden upon yourself to get to know your fellow students.

The truth is, in fact, that PC offers much; there is a spot for everyone on campus, though it often takes time to find exactly where you're comfortable and where you belong. Unfortunately, it doesn't always happen that you stumble into your niche right away. It usually doesn't happen the first month and may not even happen the first semester. The great Pat Conroy stated in *The Lords of Discipline* that it's a sad fact of college life that so many spend their sophomore year stuffing off their freshmen year friends. It simply shows you can't make friends out of anything but shared commonalities. The search for new friends and experiences, as Mr. Conroy admits, is a never ending quest. So if ever you find yourself viewing this school as lacking in diversity remember it's only up to you to notice and take advantage of what there is.

The Blue Stocking Editorial Board encourages members of the PC community to submit letters to the Editor for publication (as space permits). All submissions must be signed and include a daytime telephone number. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit submissions for grammar, clarity, and brevity.



The new Mabry-Smith-Yonce Center has been completed for the school year. The Templeton Annex houses a large meeting room, several classrooms, and a kitchen. The center will be used for meetings, classes, and cooking.

photo by Jason Williams

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The Blue Stocking is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Nixon amends alcohol policy at fraternity court in light of recent arrests

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

Five PC students were arrested for underage possession of alcoholic beverages and taken to Clinton City Jail on August 30, the fourth night of freshman orientation. The arrests occurred after Clinton citizens complained of unusual noise in the fraternity court area for a Monday evening. College officials estimate that between 400-500 students were at fraternity court that evening, which Dean of Students Joe Nixon shut down along with PC Public Safety and Clinton City Police around 12:45 a.m. on August 31. Nixon said that while the noise "wasn't excessive", it coupled with the large group of underage drinkers prompted his decision to shut down the court.

About 12:30 a.m., Nixon received a complaint regarding the noise and notified Public Safety about the incident. Nixon proceeded to fraternity court, and when confronted with the large number of students, called in Clinton city officials for assistance. At that time, the city detained three students for underage possession and PC Public Safety detained two students for similar charges.

The students were charged with misdemeanor possession of alcohol and appeared before a Clinton city judge last week. Two students pled guilty to the charges, two have pled not guilty and requested jury trials, and one failed to appear at the hearing. PC officials had requested that the city drop charges against the students and allow the college to impose penalties, however the judge denied that request.

This incident is part of a growing concern of PC officials and Clinton residents regarding excessive noise and violation of college and city

ordinances at fraternity court and other areas where students gather and socialize. Nixon held a meeting in early September with Clinton officials and local residents and with the owner of the Fifth Avenue Extension off-campus apartments, where another incident during freshmen orientation involving a raid by the Laurens County Sheriff. Clinton residents have repeatedly called the college in the past and requested more enforcement of the city's noise ordinance (particularly at fraternity court), said

"I can't see college without socialization. Fraternity court is the safest place for that."

Nixon.

As a result, Nixon held a meeting with Greek leaders and SGA officials on September 1 where he and Assistant Dean of Students Resa Welch expressed the college's primary concerns about the recent activities at the court: underage drinking, public drunkenness, the health and safety of PC students, and the college's relationship with the Clinton community.

SGA officials expressed concern about the safety of students at the court. SGA President Dallas Olson stated that his organization was trying to bring back the safe ride shuttle between fraternity houses and residence halls. Representatives from BACCHUS stated the financial and staffing problems which keep that organization from running the shuttle consistently.

Greek representatives voiced concern to

Nixon that the college was trying to crack down too hard. "I can't see a college without socialization. Fraternity court is the safest place for that," said Tyler Hudson, president of Kappa Alpha Order. Other fraternity and sorority heads said that it was difficult to maintain responsibility for independents who visit the court. They also expressed concern that over-enforcement of college policies at fraternity court would eventually drive students off campus to socialize or increase the number of students who leave campus on weekends.

After consultation with student leaders, Nixon announced the college's redefined policy for alcohol at fraternity court, a copy of which was distributed to the campus. According to the policy, the administration will restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages to those of age at fraternity court to individual fraternity houses and their yards, with no consumption allowed in the parking areas, on the sidewalks, or in the inner horseshoe. While Nixon acknowledges that underage drinking is prevalent at the court, he will not "ignore it or tolerate it." Under the updated policy, Public Safety will patrol the court for underage drinkers. Nixon also encouraged individual Greek organizations to take extra precautions against underage consumption by their respective members.

Nixon announced that noise will be tolerated (within the city limits) until 11:30 p.m. on weeknights and 12:30 p.m. on weekends. If Public Safety or other officials have to request that the noise be turned down more than twice, the house will be shut down for the remainder of the evening.

"We want PC students to have a good time, but your safety and health is our primary obligation and concern," said Welch.

Class of '98 smaller than expected; admissions officials surprised

by Alison N. Barnard
STAFF WRITER

The smallest enrollment in PC's freshmen class in nine years recently took college officials by surprise. Even though the small numbers are unfavorable for some recruiting and financial matters, it has relieved serious overcrowding problems on campus, gaining praise from administrators and students alike.

The class holds 281 students, significantly less than the college anticipated when making housing and financial preparations last May. "In the fall of 1993, applications were up by 12% and we were running way ahead on deposits. We were very excited to see the increased interest in PC. We stopped admitting in March because we were worried about classroom and dormitory space," said Margaret Williamson, Dean of Admissions

and Vice President for Enrollment. Among the primary reasons some students chose other institutions include the new HOPE Grant, given to Georgia students attending a college or university in Georgia, along with decreased financial aid.

Williamson said that some schools were giving "exceptional financial aid to recruit students." To ensure favorable numbers in the future, the admissions office plans to recruit from the northeast area of the country, have special mailings, and review financial aid packages sent to prospective students.

With a decline in enrollment emerges the possibility of a monetary loss by the college, since officials formulate the college budget with anticipated enrollment as a guiding factor. Skip Zubrod, Vice President for Finance and Treasurer of the college, stated an estimated loss of approximately seven hundred thousand dollars to the school. "The college is very

financially secure, but we will just have to tighten the belt a little and be a little more conservative," he said. Zubrod said at this point he does not anticipate the elimination of any programs or faculty positions or an additional rise in tuition costs beyond the normal annual increase.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life was glad to see smaller numbers of freshmen this year. Andy Altizer, Housing and Residence Life Director, dismissed the rumor of a large number of vacant dorm rooms on campus. "We don't have to use Mayes Cottage or the Infirmary as substandard housing for females. It also gives me much more flexibility concerning roommate changes and moves," said Altizer. He added that by making Smyth Hall a female dorm and Barron Hall a male dorm, the lack of space for women students and extra rooms in male dorms were eliminated.

Minorities

continued from page 1
discrimination, and tries to generally improve the lot of minorities on campus.

In addition to these organizations, there are a number of other minority-oriented programs. One of these is a visitation program coordinated in an interfaith effort through local churches. This provides an opportunity for African-American high school students to come onto campus for about twenty-four hours and become familiar with PC. Another policy involves the hiring of minority professors to provide valid role models and mentors for students.

Has all of this effort made for a more diversified campus? An estimate places the amount of minorities attending the college at about six percent. What is preventing the

growth of PC's minority population?

Most people seem to agree that tuition is a major obstacle. To ameliorate this situation, a seventy-five hundred dollar scholarship has been initiated, and efforts have been made to get more financial aid to needy minorities. However, this is not the only problem.

Angeliue Cunningham, president of the MSU, said that while great improvements have been made, minority student life is still very limited. For instance, there are no historically black fraternities and sororities at PC. There have been such groups in the past, but they ceased to exist when their memberships graduated. According to Dr. Booker T. Ingram, Associate Professor of Political Science, a "critical mass" of students must be achieved in order to sustain a minority culture on campus. How then might this be

done?

Ingram points to the admissions programs of other colleges. Davidson, a sister Presbyterian college, holds summer camps for talented young African-Americans. In a nutshell, a program of connection with minority students through high schools, especially those that are traditionally black, might lead to increased success for PC's minority efforts. Ohio State University increases its African-American population in graduate programs by working with historically black colleges in its area.

Whatever the case, most agree that PC has made improvements over the years in the area of minority concerns. However, many think that the college still has a way to go toward establishing a stable and unrestricted minority population on campus.

PC Tidbits

Altizer seeks student input in dorm vandalism reduction

Residence Life Director Andy Altizer is seeking student input on vandalism reduction of campus dormitories. The request comes as college officials consider a plan to increase fines and punishments for offenders, including possible required hearings before Judicial Council.

PC awarded drug abuse prevention grant

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded PC a \$25,400 grant for the development of a drug abuse prevention program focusing on positive peer pressure. The college will increase substance abuse prevention programs.

Parking availability limited

The parking lot located behind Georgia Hall is now reserved for its residents only, due to the construction of the new academic center. Residents who find no available parking are reminded that parking is available in lot 17 north of Bailey Stadium.

Leadership: PC offer training, support for freshmen, sophomores

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is seeking freshmen and sophomore applicants for its Leadership: PC program. The year-long seminar offers its participants leadership training and exposure to active campus and community leaders. Interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 8379 for further information. Applications are available in Springs Campus Center and are due September 23 to 2nd floor Douglas House.

SVS offers new food outreach program

Laurens County Soup Kitchen and SVS have teamed up to form a new SVS program this fall. Students will be able to serve, prepare, and deliver food to needy Laurens County residents. Interested persons should contact Andy Wampler at 8129.

'I've never regretted one minute of my life here.'

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

I don't think this is going to be just another year - I expect great things from my sophomore year at Presbyterian and I will not settle for mediocrity! Since mid-June I've looked forward to getting back, not only to friends, but to my adopted home, PC. Living in a rat race like the metropolis of Atlanta all my life I was forced to recognize the dramatic culture shock I was headed for as I turned in my final acceptance letter to the Admissions Office almost two years ago. However, I've never regretted one minute of my life here and I don't think I ever will look to PC with anything other than fondness and warmth.

Arriving on campus nearly three weeks ago for FOB/TOB training along with orientation itself, I've had plenty of time to reflect on my first year at PC. Call me sentimental, but I could not help but stroll down the proverbial memory lane during each day of orientation. Watching the freshman and transfers I tried to recall my own emotions and thoughts from one year ago, wondering if they have any inkling what this year can and will hold for them. All the concerns I had, will I make decent grades, what will I do this weekend, what will I wear tomorrow and above all else who can I go with to GDH for lunch? Of course as the year progressed so went the overwhelming worry to fit in. I realized that practically everyone finds their niche and it becomes their own microcosm filled with things familiar and dear to them. So why was I so worried? Human nature — gets me everytime. And of course hindsight is always clearer, so I naturally see the error of my ways, but I've no regrets.

The lessons I learned my freshman year about people, about life, about the world, and about myself are priceless and I am a better person for them. One of those invaluable lessons I learned last year really made a lasting impression. I learned life is all about people. With every new year ahead of us, whether you are a senior at PC, with May looming overhead, or a Freshman with no idea what this year will bring, PC is a great people place. It is where the people of your microcosm are and the responsibility is yours to take. However, while we all find our groove, let's not forget who we can be together because that is where change appears — the big picture.

The theme or goal people are striving toward on campus this year is unity, and I happen to like that idea. But beware there is a fine line separating conformity and unity; I hope you can distinguish it. And so I extend to the new members of our family a hearty welcome and a word from the not-so-wise: don't forget who you are while you are busy finding others, because you have to live with yourself in the end.

Revised orientation proves to be a smashing success

by Catherine Scholl
STAFF WRITER

In years past cowardly freshmen were known to hide in their dorm rooms during orientation weekend. But the class of 1998 and the eleven transfer students seized the opportunity to meet their peers through the scheduled events of orientation. Fifty-eight upperclassmen helped ease the pressure of the freshmen's first college experience and the switch into another school for the transfer students.

The staff responsible for choosing the F.O.B./T.O.B. leaders included: Charissa Cleckler, S.U.B. President, Leigh Davis, S.G.A. Vice President, Dallas Olson, S.G.A. President, David Spivey, S.G.A. Treasurer, Mary Beth Thomas, Judicial Council Chairperson, and Marie Youmans, S.G.A. Secretary. They reviewed two hundred and sixty-five applicants for F.O.B./T.O.B. positions before narrowing their decision to fifty-eight. Each applicant had to answer one written essay question and go through an interview. The interviewers asked questions such as: "What leadership experiences have you had that would aid the F.O.B. and T.O.B.?" Applications had questions asking the applicants to plan mock events for their F.O.B./T.O.B. groups.

The F.O.B. and T.O.B. leaders arrived on campus two days prior to the incoming freshman and transfers. All day Thursday the F.O.B. leaders endured extensive training to prepare for the unsuspecting freshman. Members of the S.G.A. taught them how to deal with confrontations, use icebreakers, and work in small groups. That night leaders made welcome signs to put on dorm doors and throughout the campus. F.O.B. leader says of his F.O.B. experience, "Presbyterian College F.O.B. is an adventure, one of new faces but never seen before places."

The T.O.B. leaders however were told to give more time to question and answer sessions. They tried to ensure the transfers that they had made the right choice in coming to PC by comparing and contrasting their old schools to PC. T.O.B. leader Catherine Bunch tried to make the transfers feel comfortable at PC because, "I enjoyed my F.O.B. last year, it introduced me well to PC and made me feel at home. This year I wanted to make the incoming students feel the same way." The main goal of the T.O.B. leaders was to make the transfers feel as though their choice of coming to PC was a good one and to help it go smoothly. S.G.A. vice president, Leigh Davis, says,



Junior Pamela Weyand emerges safely from the FOB shaving cream fight. In the background the battle continues. photo courtesy Pac Sac

Transfer orientation is a special event at PC and we are excited about welcoming these new Blue Hose both to Clinton and into our lives on campus. S.G.A. is for all students new and old and we hope that their adjustment is a smooth one."

There were two F.O.B. leaders to every twelve to fifteen freshman. Differing from previous years, the groups were put together with the same sex. This was done in hopes of increasing attendance at scheduled events. Each group was matched with their roommates and hallmates so that they could go to the activities and events together. Freshman Mary Beth Gibbs remembers her orientation experience, "It was fun hanging out with the girls in my hall and getting to know them, now we're together all the time." This also helped the F.O.B. leaders in that they only had to go to one area to get their group. All of this helped the rise of this year's attendance to the orientation activities. In fact, the lowest attendance to any one event was 86% which was the optional worship service. In

comparison, last year the highest attendance to any one event was 74%.

The total applicants for the class of 1998 reached a total of 1,216 high school seniors, 948 of which were accepted. In the end only 282 enrolled - 144 males and 137 females. Last year the number of incoming students was greater by twenty students.

The enrolled students came from eighteen different states: 129 South Carolina, 84 Georgia, 16 Florida, 11 Alabama, 11 Tennessee, 8 North Carolina, 1 New Jersey, 1 Illinois, 2 Texas, 1 West Virginia, 1 Mississippi, 2 Virginia, 1 Kentucky, 1 New Hampshire, 1 Pennsylvania, and 1 Alaska. The average S.A.T. score was a 1060 and the average A.C.T. score was a 24. The enrolled students' average G.P.A. was a 3.17 and 34% of them were in the top 10% of their class, 66% were in the top 25%, 23% were in the top quarter, and 89% were in the top half. The class of 1998 shows promise as far as contributing to their new community at Presbyterian College and the town of Clinton.

21 year veteran Blue Lady still a lover of life 'Heaven' on a Harley



The ever-smiling Mrs. Beaty, who can often be found serving the meat from the left line in GDH, enjoys spending her spare time with her sons, wherever that might be.

by Elizabeth Hartman
STAFF WRITER

Imagine walking into G.D.H. and seeing a "Blue Lady" sitting on a Harley. Although this seems rather outrageous, it is not impossible. P.C. is proud to have its own bike riding "Blue Lady". Every student has probably seen her face at least once and is completely unaware of what an amazing person she really is. Her name is Mrs. Evelyn Beaty, and for 21 years she has been greeting students with a warm smile every time they enter G.D.H. Mrs. Beaty moved here to Clinton in 1948 when her husband became

the Plant Superintendent for the college. Two years later, Mrs. Beaty and her family moved into what is now called Beaty House, named in honor of her family. The Beaty family lived there for 31 years until they bought their own home on Chestnut Street, which she refers to as her "doll house". Upon hearing that students now live in Beaty House, Mrs. Beaty laughed and said, "If that old house could talk, I wonder what the students would hear." Mrs. Beaty began working here when the school was in need of help in the cafeteria. She and 2 other women were hired and became the

first "Blue Ladies". While working here at P.C., she raised 6 sons, 2 of which graduated from P.C. These 6 sons have now given her 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

At age 78, Mrs. Beaty is as young and vivacious as any 20 year old. When asked why she so enjoys working here she responded, "I love the students. They keep me young". She says she likes to keep working because, "It makes me get up, get dressed, and get out. And it allows me to enjoy people". Mrs. Beaty claims the students keep her young, but the students could probably learn a thing or two from her about enjoying life. In her spare time she likes to "just go, plunder, and ride her son's Harley." She also enjoys shopping with her two sisters, traveling, collecting birds, and going to the mountains. "I like to be on the go all the time". In her opinion, her most admirable characteristic is her ability to "see the good in everybody". Mrs. Beaty's philosophy on life is to, "enjoy everything, have good thoughts, be happy, and you will live long". After conversing with Mrs. Beaty, it is evident that she is a very special woman full of knowledge and happiness. Her brother probably best put it by nicknaming her "Heaven" as a child; a name that has stuck with her and rightfully so. Mrs. Beaty has watched this school evolve from 250 students to the 1200 students it has today. Her only regret is that more history of the school is not given, because she finds it important for the students to know of their school's past. Mrs. Evelyn Beaty should serve as an inspiration to live life to its fullest and enjoy living. "I love life. It's fun," she says with a smile on her face. Presbyterian College is lucky to have such a wonderful person as Mrs. Beaty "dishing out" a plethora of warmth and passion for life for the college community to digest.

SUB plans for big year

by Leighton Hart
STAFF WRITER

In the days and weeks since freshmen arrived and upperclassmen returned to campus, the Student Union Board has been hard at work planning an exciting year for PC students. The Student Union Board, commonly known as SUB, is a division of the Student Government Association which is responsible for enhancing student life on campus. They are able to do this by scheduling concerts, comedians, trips, and countless other activities, all which add up to fun for the PC student. This year is no exception. Already this year SUB has made its presence known to us. Do you remember the Used Book sale? That was SUB. Fun Flicks? SUB was all over that. Poster Sale? Again, SUB. The fun doesn't stop here, folks.

An ongoing program that SUB has brought us is the nightly movie, seen every night at 7 and 10 P.M. SUB has lined up such blockbusters as Reality Bites, The Fugitive, Grumpy Old Men and The Pelican Brief. And who could forget Ace Ventura Weekend, which brought us 72 hours of Jim Carey sleuthing across the screen as Ace Ventura: Pet Detective? The nightly movie program is new this year, and popularity is high. Look for more movies every night in your room.

Coming up September 20th, SUB has arranged for singer Shannon Tanner to appear in Inklings, PC's new coffeehouse located in the basement of Georgia Hall. Mr. Tanner will be singing and playing guitar from 9 to 11 P.M. This will be the kick-off for Inklings' fall season of events.

Other SUB events this month include a trip to the Nantahala River for a day of whitewater rafting on September 25th and the Velcro Wall and Bungee Run, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Springs the afternoon of the 23rd.

One important thing about SUB is that the students plan and execute all of the activities during the year. This means that student participation is essential to the success of the activities, and of SUB on the whole. SUB President Charissa Cleckler explains, "Student input is very important. We are constantly searching for new things to try. We take any and all suggestions that anyone might have." Students are strongly encouraged to get involved with SUB, because the success of SUB activities lies not only in the planning, but also in the appeal to students. Fresh ideas are always needed. To get involved, contact Charissa Cleckler, or the Student Activities Office.

UPCOMING SUB EVENTS

Velcro Wall and Bungee Run
September 23rd 11a.m. to 2p.m.
Nantahala Rafting Trip
September 25th
Blizzard of Bucks
October 3rd 7:30 p.m.
(PC's Game Show)
Blue Socks Festival
October 7th 7p.m.
(Homecoming Celebration)
Michael James Concert
November 8th 7:30

PC's
'Did
you
know?'

Percent of students that have more than one post-it note posted. 56%
Percent of students with their beds made. 52%
Percent of students that wash more than three loads of laundry per week. 16%
Percent of students that have not been to Subway this year. 44%
Percent of students that brush their teeth every night. 92%
Percent of students that watched more than three movies last week. 28%
Percent of students that can name two Blue Ladies. 24%
Percent of students ever stopped by a train in town. 54%
Percent of students that have ever said "Clinton". 44%
Percent of students that have been to Wal-Mart more than once this year. 66%
Percent of students that have misplaced their dorm card this year. 48%
Percent of students that eat breakfast in GDH during the week. 60%
Percent of students that eat breakfast in GDH during the weekend. 4%
Percent of students that have ever been in Lake Orr. 12%
Percent of students that have ever been in the fountain. 48%
Percent of students that have ever dropped their tray in GDH. 0%

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA is here for you! Our purpose this year is, "To know and to help others know God's love personally." Don't forget we are meeting in the new MSY Building next to Templeton on Wednesdays @ 9:00 p.m. Speakers, singing, sharing, weekend activities, and fun! Please come join us. Athletes and non-athletes are welcome. See you on Wednesday!

Inter-Fraternity Council

On Monday, September 12, 1994, IFC voted to amend the IFC constitution to read: IFC openly prohibits rush girls to be associated with any fraternity organization at Presbyterian College. Lists of females, dues paid by females, T-shirts associating females to a particular fraternity, intramural teams associating females to a particular fraternity, parties given by or for a select group of females in association with a fraternity, and any names derived which associates a group of females to a particular fraternity will not be permitted by IFC and just punishment will be carried out if these stipulations are violated. Reasons for this amendment are due to liability purposes, national chapter laws of each fraternity, and to promote sorority rush at Presbyterian College.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic has told freshman rushees about our three outstanding sororities at PC, but did you know that each sorority has been recognized by their respective nationals for their accomplishments?

Sigma Sigma Sigma has received several awards in the area of academics. They received the Scholastic Excellence Award, awarded to chapters with over ninety percent of their members maintaining a given GPA for two semesters. The Tri-Sigas also received two Achievement Comparative Standing Awards; one, for their average chapter GPA being above the national Greek average, and second, for their average chapter GPA being above the collegiate womens' average.

Zeta Tau Alpha was the recipient of several awards, including a Crown Chapter Award recognizing "all-around excellence in programming, philanthropic work, and scholarship." Chosen from the Crown Chapter Award winners, Zeta Tau Alpha was selected to receive a Silver Award, the Valleria Clough Ross Award, which recognizes "superior Panhellenic relations and outstanding support of and leadership within Panhellenic."

Alpha Delta Pi received several honors this summer, including the Diamond Four Points Award, which is based on leadership, scholarship, and campus participation. The

chapter also received the Elizabeth Mosely Coles Award, the highest award presented by their national conference, for overall excellence, "pride and enthusiasm in sorority membership, and maintenance of tradition." Recent chapter alumna Jessica McCullough received the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award, which recognizes academic achievement and leadership, within and outside of the sorority. Panhellenic is very proud of these accomplishments and encourages each sorority to keep up the hard work!

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter is looking forward to another great year at Presbyterian College. We were given an overall grade of 3.8 on a scale of 4.0 on the chapter grading scale by nationals. We have been either first or second in the nation for the past three years. We received the Champion Master Chapter award for chapter excellence, and the Gold Star award for contributions to PUSH at Supreme Chapter this summer in Atlanta, GA. Congratulations to Dean Sheorn and Dallas Olson who represented Beta chapter on the Journey of Hope this past summer. Dean was one of an elite group of cyclists to ride every mile from California to Washington, D.C. and Dallas served as Public Relations coordinator, reaching over 30 million people.

Student Government Association

SGA wants to remind freshmen of the upcoming Freshmen Class President and Representative elections on Thursday, September 22. Applications will be available in Springs Campus Center from Tuesday, September 13 to Monday, September 19. Speeches will be in Springs on Wednesday, September 21. Be on the look out for SGA representatives in the dining hall this semester. They will be available for questions and suggestions about improving PC. SGA wants to thank all of the FOB/TOB leaders for their help throughout orientation and wants to remind everyone that they are selling FOB/TOB t-shirts in the SGA office.

Order of Omega

The Nu Chi chapter of the Order of Omega recently held officer elections for the upcoming year. The officers are:

Ashby Lawton, President
Karen Ivey, Vice President of Programs
Ruth Pulley, Vice President of Membership
Ashley Small, Recording Secretary
Alan Barksdale, Treasurer
Angie Richardson, Service Chairman

Seven new faculty members add diversity to campus community

by Nhien K. Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

Freshmen are not the only ones who have recently set foot on the PC campus for the first time, feeling awed and overwhelmed by the prospects of new beginnings. Seven full time faculty members have been welcomed by both colleagues and students alike since their employment earlier this summer.

Dr. Julian Arribas, assistant professor of Spanish, completed his doctoral program in Michigan in 1983. Prior to his arrival at Presbyterian, he taught at Grand Valley State University as a visiting professor. "I like to learn and to teach...to share what I know with others who want to know more," he said. In his free time, Arribas enjoys reading, listening to music, and watching police story movies and the Marx Brothers.

Dr. Sheryl Bair, an assistant professor of Special Education, completed her Ph.D. at Kent State University. She taught previously at Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio, noting the attractiveness of small academic communities like Presbyterian. Bair applauds faculty members for their friendliness and acceptance of new teachers. "PC students are mature (intellectually and socially), bright, very polite, and energetic," said Bair. She takes her teaching philosophy from Walt Disney in that she'd rather "entertain than to 'teach' someone and hope they're entertained."

Dr. Lloyd Cowling, assistant professor of computer science, comes to PC after teaching at Western New Mexico University. Cowling obtained his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. "Students here are bright and interested," he said.

"What I try to do for students is to give them the ways to be successful with computers. (With regard to computers), I am

more interested in how things work rather than why they work," said Cowling.

Benny Davis, an instructor of physics, received his M.S. from Notre Dame University and is currently completing his doctoral degree in physics. Most recently, Davis has been a research assistant at Notre Dame.

"My teaching philosophy is that I think you have to act as if you care about your subject and do so in a way that is obvious to students," said Davis, who like the small size of Presbyterian. His outside interests include scuba diving and anything involving the outdoors.

Dr. George Dupuy teaches in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Dupuy completed his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His first contact with PC was over a year ago when he visited the college as chair of an accreditation committee. His primary goal is to "actively involve the students in the learning process as a means of developing career skills such as critical thinking, teamwork, and communication," he said.

Barbara Medley, an instructor of sociology, is currently working on her Ph.D. at Georgia State University where for the past four years she has been a graduate assistant. "The most important thing (in education) is that the students think, delving into what seems like the obvious, the complexity of life, and to learn to view human life with both an intellectual and compassionate perspective," she said. Regarding PC, Medley likes "the warmth of people, the dedication to academic principles, and the development of the whole person."

Dr. Jerman Disasa completed his Ph.D. in Education Administration with a focus on international education. He is originally from Ethiopia. Disasa is teaching a multicultural international class, in addition

to coordinating the PC Special Projects office. He has started the PC Service Learning Program and PC Community Partnership on Educational Programs. The former is incorporated into courses and its goal is to encourage additional student/faculty

interaction with the community through service with an academic connection. The latter program is designed to train economically disadvantaged middle schoolers that a college education is both a possibility and opportunity in their future.

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School hindering quest for good 'buns'

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

The days when men exhausted themselves by pushing plows and women perspired daintily while hoeing the garden are long gone. Today we all sweat together, but for most of us the desired result is not wheat for buns of grain but rather muscle for buns (and abs, and thighs) of steel.

If fitness has become such an integral part of our lives, then why is it that a progressive school such as Presbyterian College is lacking so severely in providing adequate exercise equipment for athletes and students? It is difficult even to imagine an explanation; PC is above reproach in virtually all other areas which would play a part in the decision making process for prospective students. In fact, for a school of less than 1200 students PC is truly incredible.

However, wellness is the area which seems to have been neglected, and though it may seem insignificant to some, many could attest to the fact that in order to continue to attract top-notch students we must make an effort to up-date our facilities. Of course, no one expects Presbyterian to offer facilities similar to those found at large universities, but there are several feasible improvements which should be made as soon as possible, considering the demand is great.

While the weight room in Templeton may serve the football team well, other athletes, especially female athletes, are in dire need of more refined equipment. Junior soccer player Elizabeth Roe presents an interesting argument in her confession that she finds it increasingly "difficult to compete with other teams who benefit from far superior facilities." Indeed, it is a well known fact that strength and endurance are not only the keys to injury prevention but also to victory!

The majority of the student body is also suffering from the availability of primitive weights and the unavailability of nautilus machines. The exercise room in Springs is simply unsafe due to the fact that the converter weight machine does not provide the support that is required for safe weight lifting. Additionally, the Stairmaster crisis continues to rage; while the Step Mill was a wonderful addition, four Stairmasters cannot be subjected to the demands of hundreds of students. Perhaps overuse is a primary cause for their need of constant repair.

Sophomore Class Representative Susan Haigler has been actively involved in this effort for improvement. After consulting with Randy Randall, she learned that a new stationary bicycle may be purchased soon and that a new workout room is in the future plans. The promise of new equipment is a great one so let's offer our support for any changes that may be made. If you have a suggestion or simply want to offer some encouragement, feel free to contact Randy Randall or any SGA officers.

Men's soccer not dulled by tough losses

by John Scott
STAFF WRITER

There is only one sport at PC where fraternities bring their couches and the fans truly become more than spectators. It's Presbyterian soccer and it's this year the Blue Hose are expected to make some waves and join the ranks of the soccer elite. Ranked number one in the SAC Coaches' poll, the Hose fought hard last week to uphold their standing.

The Hose opened the season last week with a 3-1 loss at USC Spartanburg in overtime. Since then, PC has faced two arch rivals and posted a very solid showing in the conference. First the Hose trounced Erskine last Thursday at home. Key contributors in the romp were Chris Napior, Brian Blackwelder, Todd Anderson, Todd Chandler and Bryan Ridgley, who each punched in a goal. An impressive performance was also made by the midfielder,

Jimmy May, whose three assists set a personal record and came one assist short of matching a single game Presbyterian College record. PC Goal Keeper, Mark Albertus, recorded three saves, and Erskine's Michael Lake drove

'Ranked number one in the SAC Coaches' poll, the Hose fought hard last week to uphold their standing.'

home their lone goal. The final score was Presbyterian 5, Erskine 1.

Next the Hose faced the Bulldogs of Wingate, who were ranked number two in the SAC going into Saturday's home match. Saturday's contest was an intense battle of the goal keepers as PC's Mark Albertus made eight saves, and Wingate's Mark Caudle took

the top with ten. The game was a fierce duel in which the referees made several questionable calls and failed to notice several rough plays. It is disputable whether the officials were a key factor in the outcome of the game.

Wingate's Kevin Terne scored the first goal of the game and the Hose found themselves down 1-0 after the first period of play. In the second period, PC evened the tally when freshman Todd Anderson hammered in a goal. Wingate nearly ended the match at the end of the first overtime, but the officials declared that the goal did not beat the buzzer. Consequently, the Blue Hose were graced with one last chance to put the Bulldogs away in the second and final overtime. Hopes sank as forward Jay Molloy shot in what would be Wingate's winning goal. The Hose made several more attempts to score, but the Wingate keeper, Caudle, stood in the way of victory for Presbyterian.

Blue Hose beat Charleston Southern in home opener

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

With twelve starters and 35 lettermen returning to a team that was 5-6 and third in the SAC-8 in 1993, John Perry's 1994 PC Football squad should be ready to capture a conference title. The return of five starters and 18 lettermen to an offense that averaged 231 rushing yards per game in 1993 should help PC become one of the best offenses in the SAC-8.

Although the Blue Hose lost tailback Mason Gordon, who rushed for a school record 1401 yards last year, to graduation, junior Chris Yonce should help fill that void. With fullback Steve Gornie, quarterback Randy Sullivan and center Chris McGaha back, PC should return winning football to Clinton. All three were pre-season All-Americans.

The Blue Hose got their first test when they played on September 3 at Newport News Apprentice, a Division III shipbuilding school in Virginia. At the end of the first quarter, the Builders led 7-0. Newport News took a 14-0 lead early in the second period. But the Blue Hose retaliated with a TD of their own, on a one-yard run by Gornie. Freshman Brian Gornie, replacing All-American Frank Jordan, who decided not to return to PC this past summer, missed the extra point. Newport took a 14-6 lead to the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter another one-yard run by Gornie narrowed the lead, 14-12, but PC's Sophomore Class Representative Susan Haigler has been actively involved in this effort for improvement. After consulting with Randy Randall, she learned that a new stationary bicycle may be purchased soon and that a new workout room is in the future plans. The promise of new equipment is a great one so let's offer our support for any changes that may be made. If you have a suggestion or simply want to offer some encouragement, feel free to contact Randy Randall or any SGA officers.

Chris Yonce's 131 rushing yards led the Blue Hose in that category, but a crucial fumble by Yonce gave the Builders the ball

back inside their own 10-yard line in the second quarter.

Sullivan was almost perfect on the day, completing 12 of 14 passes for 162 yards and no interceptions. One of his 12 completions was a 28-yard catch by Gornie on a touchdown drive.

Gornie, whose three TD's were a career high, had 81 yards rushing and 76 yards receiving. For his efforts, the junior fullback was named SAC-8 Offensive Player of the Week on Sept. 5. A native of Snellville, GA, Gornie increased his 23-game rushing total to 1366 yards.

On defense, juniors Antonio Merriweather and Raymone George had six tackles each, all unassisted. Seniors Jason Sellars, who had one sack, and Tyron Phillips, each totaled five tackles.

The Blue Hose, who had the least penalties in the SAC-8 a year ago, were hurt by the flags, totaling eight mistakes for 82 yards. Perhaps the most crucial mistake came in the third quarter, when a roughing the passer call on a Builders third down gave Newport new life in a drive that ate up ten minutes of the clock. Instead of forcing Newport News to punt, PC made a mistake that led to seven points. The loss was PC's sixth opening day setback in a row.

But the Blue Hose refused to dwell on the defeat, and downed Charleston Southern 38-34 in PC's home opener in front of 1652 fans.

The Blue Hose got on the board early as reserve tight end Vic Vickery caught a five-yard TD pass from Sullivan with 6:32 left in the first quarter. Gornie's PAT gave PC a 7-0 lead. CSU tied the score late in the first, and took a 10-7 lead on a 36-yard field goal. But the Blue Hose took the lead on Gornie's eight-yard scamper with 6:40 remaining. A Gornie extra point put PC ahead, 14-10. A second Buccaneer field goal put CSU within one, 14-13 at halftime.

In the second half, a CSU touchdown put the Bucs ahead 20-14. But Vickery and Sullivan hooked up again, this time on an

eleven-yard TD reception. The extra point gave the Blue Hose the lead again, 21-20, with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Chris Griffin's eleven yard run gave PC a commanding lead. It was the first touchdown of his PC career. Gornie's PAT put PC up, 28-20. A 20-yard field goal by Gornie increased the margin to 31-20. Griffin, a senior co-captain, added another score with 4:18 left in the fourth, making it 38-20. Nevertheless, CSU made a comeback, scoring twice more before attempting an onside kick. Ultimately PC ran out the clock and won 38-34.

Gornie was once again the star of the Blue Hose offense, rushing for 139 yards on 26 carries. The junior also had 85 yards receiving, on only four catches, with one reception for 35 yards. He even played tight end at times in PC's double tight end set, which was used over forty times.

"When we first ran (the formation), CSU's defense didn't adjust to it that well, and they put in a number of defensive sets in an attempt to adjust," said Jay Poag, PC's offensive coordinator.

PC tallied 406 total yards (255 rushing and 151 passing), and evened its record to 1-1.

Defensively, while the Blue Hose gave up 34 points, they were without Merriweather, who was out with a shoulder injury; and George, who played only half the game because of toe and thigh injuries. In George's place, linebacker Micheal Cook filled in nicely. Cook, a freshman from Irmo, SC, playing in only his second game at PC, had eight tackles and two interceptions in the game, and was named SAC-8 Defensive Player of the Week. Another freshman, Chris Hamilton, led the team with 10 tackles and three broken up passes.

This Saturday, the Blue Hose defense will have to be ready for Carson-Newman, which won the conference last year, and is picked to win it again. This game will play a crucial part in PC's hopes for a SAC-8 title.

Late goal lifts women's soccer team to upset of Barry

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

With seven starters and sixteen letterwinners back from the 1993 squad that was 13-5 and third in the SAC-8, the 1994 Women's Soccer team should be ready to capture the South Atlantic Conference crown once again.

Although sixth-year head coach Brian Purcell lost four starters to graduation, this year's Lady Blue Hose should be one of the top programs in the conference and South region.

Key losses include Missy Butler, a four-time All-SAC choice and two-time SAC-8 Player of the Year; Kathleen Dowd, PC's leading scorer with 75 career points; Nicki Soderberg, an excellent defender and two-time All-SAC selection; and Stephanie Smith, a four-year starter.

The return of midfielders Christi Flack, Carey Bailey and Charity Brazeal, along with defenders Heather Frederick, Carly Peterson and Lisa Becker will help PC's defense (2nd in SAC-8 in '93) remain one of the best in the league. Flack, a stopper for the past three years; and Frederick, a sweeper since 1992, will switch positions.

The goal will be defended by a pair of experienced keepers in senior Tracy Pierro and sophomore Emily Campbell, who have 12 career shutouts combined.

The Lady Blue Hose defense will have to be strong again to be successful against a number of tough opponents, including Barry, FL, Queens, Quincy, Mo.-St. Louis, Berry, GA, and the usual SAC foes.

PC opened the season on September 6 at Mars Hill, and it didn't take long for the Lady Blue Hose to score as forward Renee' Bevil kicked Rebecca Hardiman's cross into the

goal nineteen seconds into the game.

Hardiman, who scored five goals in '93, had two goals and an assist to lead the team. Freshman forward Brooke Wright, an All-State pick out of Marist High School in Atlanta, had a pair of goals in her first collegiate game.



The Lady Hose rejoice after a late game-winning goal

photo by Jason Williams

Bailey and Fredrick also scored in PC's 7-1 domination of the Lady Lions. Becker and Elizabeth Welborn had one assist each in the win, as the Lady Blue Hose outshot Mars Hill 39-3.

On September 10 the women hosted Barry University in PC's home opener. Barry,

the Division II National Champions the last two years, beat the Lady Blue Hose 3-0 last year.

Ranked #1 in the nation coming into the game, Barry was shut out by PC thanks to the defensive play of Flack, Frederick, Becker

and Lenoir-Rhynne, respectively.

Nevertheless, the Lady Blue Hose were also scoreless, forcing two fifteen-minute overtime periods. The game almost ended in regulation when Wright's shot was barely saved by Buccaneers goalie Janna Schimmells.

Following the first overtime, the match remained tied, 0-0, despite several attempts by PC and Barry. But with ten seconds left in the second overtime, a Barry foul gave the Lady Blue Hose one last shot on a free kick. Flack took the shot, curling the ball over a wall of five Buccaneers and into the upper left corner of the goal. PC gained control of the ball seconds later and ran out the clock, ending the game at 1-0.

Flack, a senior from Summerville, SC, was named SAC-8 Player of the Week for her defensive effort and game-winning goal. The goal moves her into fourth place on PC's all time points list (41).

Purcell commented on the impressive win, saying, "This is without a doubt the biggest win in PC women's soccer history. To beat a team like Barry is incredible...I was pleased with how composed (PC) played. I can't give enough credit to our players."

Two days later, the Lady Blue Hose hosted St. Andrews. Junior forward Cobi Shafe scored (11:52 in) on a header from a Hardiman cross that passed Knights goalie Amy Blaser. Frederick added a goal in the second half (55:38) off a Brazeal assist. Like the Barry game, PC was unable to capitalize on a plethora of shots on goal (24). But the Blue Hose won 2-1.

The win improved PC's record to 3-0 (1-0 SAC). The women—now ranked first in the South (ISAA) and third in Division II—played Erskine on September 15, closing out a three-game homestand.

Morris to fill void left by Gault

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

When Allen Morris was selected to succeed Cally Gault as Presbyterian College's athletic director last spring, the college officials knew in doing so they had covered all their bases.

Morris was selected for the position (from among 152 applicants) because of the experience he has gained throughout his life as an athlete, a business man, a coach, and as a parent of an athlete. Presbyterian College president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr said it best last spring when the decision was announced, "He is one of the most highly acclaimed athletes in the college's history; he has been a very successful coach at an outstanding university; he has been the head of personnel for a large textile company; and he has been the parent of a PC student-athlete. These experiences will contribute to his success and enable him to lead PC athletics in the great tradition of Cally Gault, Lonnie McMillian, and Walter Johnson."

After enjoying an outstanding career as a tennis player at PC, Morris was chosen as an alternate on the U.S. Davis Cup teams from 1954-56. In 1956, he achieved a 14th-place world ranking and advanced to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. Later he won open singles championships in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and New York;

additionally, he captured the title at the U.S. Senior Clay Court Championships in both 1977 and 1978, during which time he was ranked second in the United States and ninth in the world in senior men's singles. He has been inducted into four Halls of Fame, and notably was the first tennis player ever inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Morris was also prosperous as a businessman and a coach. He served as vice president for personnel at Texfi Industries in Greensboro, N.C., before accepting a coaching position at UNC. It was at Chapel Hill that Morris displayed his ability to dominate the game of tennis from a coaching position. In his 13 seasons at UNC, Morris led the Tar Heels to a 227-115 record that included two Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Three of his teams were ranked among the NCAA's top 25.

Morris' truly outstanding achievements in a variety of endeavors should attest to his ability as a leader and thus reassure all those affiliated with Presbyterian College that the future of Blue Hose athletics is bright. Perhaps the most satisfying words come from the man himself (Morris), "...my theme of leadership is the same theme that the college has had for years: my first priority is to graduate our student-athletes; my second priority is to compete with integrity; and my third priority is to compete to win."

Volleyball under new direction

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

How does a team react when the most successful coach in the history of its sport resigns her post to assume other responsibilities? Much to their dismay, the members of the Presbyterian volleyball team were confronted with that very question. At the end of the 1994 school year, the Lady Blue Hose learned that Coach Beth Couture, who had been promoted to Assistant Athletics Director, was stepping down from the position of head volleyball coach, and though such an announcement may not seem cataclysmic, it could easily have been. During her seven seasons at the helm of the Presbyterian program, Couture led the Blue Hose to a 233-50 record and in so doing propelled PC to a position among the volleyball elite.

Fortunately, the Lady Hose, winners of the 1993 SAC title, were placed under the direction of former assistant coach Allen Ansley. During his two year tenure with Couture, Ansley undoubtedly absorbed much of her wealth of knowledge which, when combined with his own philosophy, will hopefully equal a recipe for continued success.

After two weeks of the 1994 season and a respectable record of 5-2, Ansley and the Lady Blue Hose appear to be on track to defend their #2 pre-season SAC ranking. Though Ansley has undoubtedly incorporated his personal style into

the program, it seems that he is a believer in the old "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" adage; consequently, the Blue Hose of this new era have retained many of the characteristics which enabled them to become the first PC volleyball team to earn an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Aggressive yet smart play continues to be their key to success.

Though this year's squad is quite young (1 Sr., 2 Jrs., 4 Sophs., 6 Fr.), they have played like seasoned veterans in their first three home matches. On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Lady Hose crushed Columbia College (3-0) and on the following Thursday, they demolished the Flying Fleet of Erskine (3-0). Over the weekend, the Blue Hose advanced to the quarterfinals of the Catawba Invitational before falling to High Point (3-1). PC notched their first conference victory over Catawba (9-15, 15-9, 15-1, 15-12) on Tuesday, September 13.

As expected, junior All Conference performer Kristy Tarallo has assumed an even greater position of leadership this season and will undoubtedly set new records for the Hose. On Tuesday, she recorded 13 kills, and 23 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Watona Williams, SAC Freshman of the Year in 1993, was named Player of the Week, and continued her domination of net play with 18 kills and 5 blocks. Freshman Erin Booth turned in an outstanding performance with 25 assists, 10 digs, and 10 kills.

Upset-minded PC prepares for Homecoming rival

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

This year the Wofford game proved to be more than a simple battle for intrastate bragging rights between two small colleges only minutes away from each other. The Wofford match-up, long considered one of PC's biggest annual rivalries, proved to weigh heavily on Coach Perry's mind (if not his hair) as he agreed to a self-sacrificing effort to encourage his players: Coach Perry would shave his head if the Blue Hose could defeat the heavily favored Terriers. The final results showed PC on top and Coach Perry thin on top.

PC had allowed an average of 34 points in their first four games. It had allowed over 860 yards in the past two games. It was the Blue Hose defense. Many wondered if the "D" would be just as porous against Wofford, a team that scored 42 points in the previous week against Catawba.

But it did the opposite. The Blue Hose defense allowed only one touchdown in its battle against Wofford on October 1. Led by defensive ends Kevin Cox and Jason Sellars, the Blue Hose defense forced the Terriers to pass, yet allowed only 22 yards in the air. Cox, a junior, had twelve tackles, three for a loss (including two sacks) and a broken up pass. Sellars, a senior, totaled ten stops and also had a tackle for a loss.

Linebackers Antonio Merriweather and Diamond Carr had eight tackles (one for a loss) each, and Carr had a broken up pass. Also contributing was senior safety Tyron Phillips, who had two key plays—an interception and

a fumble recovery.

While the defense was a big part of PC's win, one offensive play during Presbyterian's second series was significant in the victory. Working out of the shotgun and facing third

to throw a 43-yard touchdown pass to wideout Todd Wofford (note the irony of that name). The diving Wofford made the catch with 1:05 left in the first quarter, and following Brian Gorney's extra point the score was tied at 7-

field goal.

In the second quarter, following Phillip's fumble recovery, the Blue Hose went ahead 10-7 on a 44-yard field goal by Gorney at the 7:47 mark. The score remained 10-7 at halftime.

In the second half PC was unable to score and was forced to punt to Wofford a number of times and then to rely upon the defense. The Blue Hose offense got to the Terrier 18 early in the fourth quarter, but an interception stopped the drive. Another promising series was stopped when fullback Steve Gorrie fumbled and Wofford recovered on their own 42. Despite the offensive mistakes, the PC defense did not allow the Terriers inside the 35-yard line, stopping them with eight tackles for a loss. Neither team could score in the second half, and the Blue Hose won 10-7.

On offense PC was led by Steve Gorrie, who rushed 17 times for 78 yards after sitting out the Lenoir-Rhyne game with a shoulder injury.

One week earlier, PC lost to Lenoir-Rhyne 42-14. The Blue Hose were led by freshman Terrance Grant's 71 yards rushing (and two TD's) and Antonio Merriweather's eight tackles.

Back on September 17 PC lost to Carson-Newman 38-7. The Blue Hose were led by Sullivan, who was 11 of 17 for 103 yards passing. Defensively, Cox, Merriweather, Sellars, Carr and Phillips had at least ten tackles each.

With the Wofford win, PC improved to 2-3 and 0-2 in the SAC-8. Tomorrow the Blue Hose face Catawba at 3:00 for Homecoming.



Coach John Perry fulfills his date with the razor after a 10-7 victory over Wofford.

photo courtesy of the Clinton Chronicle

and sixteen, quarterback Randy Sullivan fumbled the snap yet miraculously recovered

7. The Blue Hose's first drive had ended unsuccessfully with Gorney's missed 40-yard

College officials plan new coed residence facility behind Barron, Grotnes

by Alison Banard
STAFF WRITER

A new housing facility is anticipated in a long-term five year plan, said a PC official recently. The new 88 bed facility will be located behind Barron and Grotnes Halls and would eliminate the need for substandard housing.

"We wanted to further improve housing. Without this residence hall, we had enough housing for all the students, but with it, there will be no substandard housing and it greatly increases our options for housing

students," said Andy Altizer, Director of Housing and Residence Life. Plans for the facility include private baths, two handicapped rooms on the first floor, and furniture similar to that in Barron and Grotnes Halls. The new residence hall would be connected to the back of the Barron-Grotnes complex by a multifunctional courtyard.

The new dormitory will also be a co-ed facility, but with strict security. Each hall or floor would be equipped with a card entry system so all of the residents would have the same quality of security as the other dorms on campus. "This would give me the

flexibility that I need to adequately house students, no matter what the male to female ratio of the entering classes is. I can adjust floors instead of switching buildings as with Barron and Smyth. Altizer also expressed the possibilities of demolishing Doyle Hall, using the fourth floor dorm rooms in Clinton Hall as single student housing, and decreasing the number of students living in other nontraditional housing such as James, Beaty, and Moorefield houses.

Altizer also stated that the design of the new dormitory would be planned so that, unlike Barron and Grotnes

Halls, the toilets will have toilet seats, a concern voiced by some current residents. Altizer also asked for student input on any aspect of the furnishings of the room.

Skip Zubrod, Treasurer and Vice President of Finance stressed that the new residence hall was still only a proposal and that fundraising for the project hasn't begun yet. The estimated cost of the facility is 1.8 million dollars. "It is a need that the college recognizes and we will work toward that as quickly as possible," said Zubrod.

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Homecoming '94

Staff of the Month:
Buddy Wofford

Controversy over broken
bottles at fraternity court.

COMMENTARY

Needed: Unity at Homecoming

The new approach to Homecoming has been the target of much campus discussion lately and not all of the talk has been positive. New policies and philosophies implemented by SGA President Dallas Olson and his association are getting double takes all over the campus, and with good reason. Instead of allowing only the highest vote getters into the court, each organization will have its representative on the field Saturday afternoon. In addition to coordinating the Homecoming Grand Court, SGA has also been busy building spirit and coordinating several other activities.

difficult time gathering together as one and cheering on our school's teams, academics, and individuals. Often, we become too polarized as individuals or groups and fail to see a bigger, much more important picture. Without each of the groups on our campus, PC would not be the place we know and love. They each represent an integral part of a bigger family. And this is the momentous task that is beginning to be dealt with this year with the Homecoming Court. Whether or not the new method of selecting a court is an improvement upon the traditional way is up

We at the Blue Stocking want you to yell for your team, your school, and your home.

for Homecoming Day. It promises to be a bustling day full of activities for students and alumni alike.

As Dallas, Vice President Leigh Davis, or any other SGA officer will tell you, the real success of homecoming depends upon the spirit generated by the student body. And the sense of spirit here has been, at best, mediocre the last couple of years. There is no doubt that we are proud of this school and its many accomplishments. Being highlighted by *U.S. News and World Report* and listed in the prestigious *Fiske Guide to Colleges* shows that others also recognize that PC is a great place to live and learn. The sense of community that is found here is second to none. It's a major selling point for the college and the reason so many of us "felt at home" the first time we walked on campus.

However, with all of these positives floating around campus, we often have a

for debate; however, the new way of selecting a court is at least an attempt to repair school spirit and unity and for confronting that vital issue SGA has the support of the *Blue Stocking*.

That bigger family is what SGA is inviting you to be a part of this weekend. All at once, PC will come together as a collective sum of its parts, and whether you're a student or alumnus, Greek or independent, athlete or academician (or both), we will stand united as one group where everyone has at least one thing in common—a love for and pride in an institution that, since 1880, has prepared thousands for a lifetime of service. We at the *Blue Stocking* want you to yell for your team, your school, and your home.

We know that PC is great. We've proven it time and again. Now is our chance to show that greatness as one single, proud, and loud voice.

Sidewalk Talk

Do you feel that there's a problem with broken glass at fraternity court?



Allen Barksdale
Senior

Yes, there seems to be an excess of bottle-chunking on the court, but I believe most of it is directed towards the street and not the houses.



I think there was a problem, but the administration has pretty much killed that problem along with fraternity life in general.

Ronnie Mueller
Junior



Broken glass on the court has recently changed from a minor annoyance into a potential roadblock. I feel broken glass is a problem, but at the same time, it's a very American's civil right to have glass as they see fit.

Eric Robinson
Senior

The Order of Omega would like to congratulate newly selected members:

Rob Alexander
Paige Bell
Avery Cheves
Leigh Davis
Elizabeth Foster
Kate Hartman
Lara Hearnburg
Tyler Henson
Teague Hunter
Kathryn Jones
Thomas Lewis
Marianne Smith
David Spivey
Beth Threadgill
Tobin Turner



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Clara C. Allen Foster

College's dorms to be retrofitted

by Whitney B. Rollins
STAFF WRITER

After a year of studies and audits of Presbyterian College's energy usage, Honeywell Inc., an Atlanta, Ga. firm, will begin to retrofit the campus for maximum energy efficiency. This week work will begin on the installation of a comprehensive school service program.

This program will include changing all light fixtures to more energy conscious styles of hardware. This procedure will minimize energy costs to the college and maximize efficiency. Honeywell will also maximize efficiency of all air conditioning and heating units in school buildings by changing high energy loaders and circulation loaders to high efficiency loaders.

The Honeywell plan will also install central cooling and heating in Laurens and Bailey Dormitories. "The work that Honeywell is doing on campus will help eliminate some of the problems the school has had in the past," said Skip Zubrod, Vice President of Financial Affairs. "One of the problems that we have had is the change over times in fall and spring from air conditioning to heating (or vice versa). The Honeywell system will automate this process to help eliminate the problem."

The maintenance staff on campus will be able to regulate the new system at a central control area that will allow the college to trouble shoot and quickly make necessary changes. This system up-grade will make a noticeable difference by improving all heating, ventilating and air-conditioning equipment.

Honeywell guarantees energy and operational savings to the school as well. This program will eventually pay for itself. Honeywell has implemented this comprehensive school services program at

several colleges and universities across the country, including Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas. A similar program there resulted in an annual savings of \$41,000 and conserved energy while enhancing the comfort level for students and faculty.

"Honeywell's total approach to solving building problems made sense to us," said Keith Stadtmueller, Vice President of Student Affairs and Business Manager at Texas Lutheran. "Their people understand the problems a school faces. And from what I have seen, in terms of comprehensive capabilities, their service is unmatched," he said.

The work being done on campus not only will improve the physical atmosphere, but it will also have the possibility to help improve the performance and efficiency of students and faculty.

Studies have found that in business, industry, and schools, employees and students experience improved efficiency when proper heating and cooling is maintained. It has been proven that people stay more alert and become less tired with proper environmental control. They also have less accidents while working, according to industry sources.

"I feel that with this contact we have entered a 'win/win' situation," said Zubrod. "I am excited about this project and believe it's results will be beneficial to the school as a whole."

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PC Sorority named
among best in nation

by Steve Owens
Office of Public Relations

The old saying goes that you must learn to crawl before you can walk—an adage that applies to people or organizations. At five years old, however, a PC sorority has run a marathon. PC's Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was named one of the top chapters in the United States recently, receiving the Elizabeth Mosley Coles Award during the national convention. The award, the highest honor presented at the conference, is based on pride in sorority membership, enthusiastic participation in Alpha Delta Pi events, maintenance of traditions, and qualifications for the Diamond Four-Point Award. The award is named for the president of Alpha Delta Pi when the sisterhood became a national sorority.

"We are the youngest chapter ever to receive the award," said Eta Xi president Leigh Hearnburg, a senior from Carrollton, Ga. "It was along-term goal, yes, but we really didn't expect to win it so soon. Our real aim has been to be a stronger chapter and to make a difference on campus. Because we are so young, we've focused our attention on the sisterhood and our projects on campus. We really did not aim for awards."

"The Alpha Delta Pi chapter at PC is exceptional and the Elizabeth Mosley Coles Award recognizes that although the chapter is young, it is an exceptional one worthy of recognition," said Resa Walsh, advisor to Panhellenic Council and assistant dean of students. "I think these awards serve as another example of how women in sororities address complex issues and strategies for leadership."

PC

Tidbits

Fine Arts schedule changed

Two changes have been made to PC's fine arts schedule for the fall semester.

The Knight Program lecture by architect Richard McDonough on "Environmental Ethics," which was postponed on September 13, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 6 in Belk Auditorium. Also, the Oct. 25 faculty recital by Dr. Fran Sherman has been cancelled.

Thomcat goes online

After years of delay and financing problems, Thomason Library's on-line catalog went online earlier this month. Students and online users will be able to access the catalog from terminals in the library, campus labs, and off campus via modem.

Gillespie, grounds staff make
noisy Wisconsin debut

A noted authority on third party politics, PC Political Science prof Dave Gillespie was a guest on a Wisconsin Public Radio call-in show Wednesday morning. During the show, expert Gillespie became muted by the whirring and purring one of PC's famous drag racing lawn mower crew. During the break, he called his wife in a plea of desperation, asking that she do anything possible to stop the mowing.

"I thought the policy was no mowing during prime academic time. When's that supposed to take effect?" he asked.

Dorms to close for Fall Break

PC Residence Halls will close on Friday, October 14 at 5 p.m. for the college's Fall Break. Students wishing to stay on campus must contact the residence life office to activate their dorm cards for entry during this time. The Residence Life Office can be reached at 8278.

The dorms will re-open on October 18 at noon. The Resident Director on duty for Fall Break is Jamie Childers, who can be reached at 8551, or on the weekend pager at 1-800-402-1163.

Judicial Council sentences
two; decisions appealed

The Presbyterian College Judicial Council held its first trial hearing on Sunday, September 18 in Chapman Conference Center at 8 p.m. Two students were accused of lying as defined under the provisions of the Honor Code.

Both of the accused pled guilty to the charges. The prosecution presented its case, calling two witnesses and producing evidence. The defense called one witness during its presentation of the case. Both prosecution and defense gave closing statements, and the council went into deliberation for sentencing.

The council imposed suspension for both students for the remainder of this semester and on additional semester. The accused were read their sentences and reminded of the right to appeal. The Judicial Council adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Procedures were followed as written in the *Knapstuck*.

Both students appealed to the Board of Appeals. On Friday, September 23, the Board of Appeals convened and granted appeal to one of the students, reducing that student's sentence to suspension for the remainder of this semester. The Appeals Board denied the appeal of the other student, upholding the decision of the Judicial Council.

Compiled from staff reports

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Dear Members of the PC Family:

Presbyterian College consists of more than a small group of organizations and clubs. By allowing every organization's representative onto the Grand Homecoming Court, we are showing our friends, families, alumni, faculty, and supporters of the college that we are indeed a united student body. Each organization is of equal importance regardless of their size, numbers, or affiliation.

In an effort to reunify to student body, the Student Government Association is making every effort to represent the entire student body. We feel that it is just as important to represent Presbyterian College as it is to represent our individual identities. On behalf of SGA, I wish you the best Homecoming ever.

Sincerely,

Dallas Olson
SGA President



Homecoming is a time when alumni from all over the nation will return to campus to pay tribute to an institution which has had a tremendous impact upon their lives. Above, PC alumni share in the annual lakeside barbeque at the 1993 Homecoming. The classes of '44, '54, '64 and '59 will hold formal reunions this weekend. photo courtesy PC News Services

A Common Bond: Homecoming events planned for students and alumni

by Elizabeth Hartman
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming weekend is here again, and with it much excitement and many activities. While students frantically search for a date to the game, the staff prepares for the many coming events. The classes of '44, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and '84 will be on campus throughout the weekend celebrating their respective reunions with banquets and meetings. Starting off the weekend will be the Scotsman Club with their Wing-Ding Golf Tournament at 1:00 pm Friday. This will be followed by a banquet at 7:00 in the Mabry Smith Yonce building. Speaking

at this gathering will be Coach Art Baker, a PC graduate now working with USC. Also at 7:00 pm Friday evening is the Blue Sox Festival for students. This should prove a fun event as skits and talents will be seen from many different student groups. Saturday is packed with events beginning at 9:00 A.M. when the visiting alumni register in front of Neville. This is to be followed by a Barbeque at 11:30 on the West Plaza. The Alumni Association meeting will then be held at 1:00 pm in Edmunds Hall. Special awards will be presented at this time to outstanding alumni. These awards include the Gold P. Award which will go to Mr. G. William Dudley, the

Alumni Service Award to Rion D. Bassey, the Young Alumna Award to Gwen Machen Cook, and the first annual Dum Vivimus Servimus Award to Dr. Harold Hope. Also at this meeting, Mrs. Ginny Cartee will be inducted as the new President of the Alumni Association. The new officers will also be inducted at this time. The football game vs. Catawba will begin at 3:00 pm. During halftime, the 25 1994 Homecoming Representatives will be presented, and the Queen crowned. Students voted for their Queen Wednesday. Immediately following the game there will be a Minority Reunion/Reception at the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Cultural Center. This will create

an opportunity for minority students and alumni to interact. All day Saturday there will be an art show in the library auditorium. On exhibit will be works by artists Judy Jerrett Brown and William P. Jacobs III. Their paintings are based on pictures made on the England Experience Alumni Tour this past June. This tour was led by the Chairman of the P.C. English Department, Dr. Neal B. Prater, and his wife Marion Sunday morning the Homecoming festivities will come to a close with the Alumni breakfast at 9:00 A.M. All these many activities and events should keep everyone busy and proud to be a "Blue Hose".

SUB plans Blue Sox festival for laughs, unity

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

The roots of the Blue Sox Festival, in contrast to most traditions at PC, do not run as deep as one might expect. This pre-Homecoming spirit rally was created by Mr. Randy Randall, PC graduate and current Director of Student Activities. During the fall of 1976, Randall and other members of the Student Entertainment Board hosted the first Blue Sox Festival which was designed to mimic the spirit rallies at larger universities. In the tradition of the very first Blue Sox, the main source of entertainment of today's festival consists of a student skit competition that aims to excite the student body while reinforcing a chosen theme.

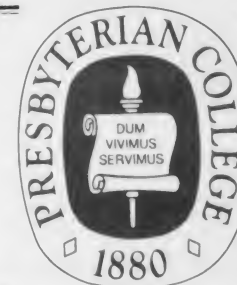
The skit competition is open to any group of students which desires to participate, but the competition itself has been dominated by fraternity and sorority groups in the past few years. Concerned with the level of a variety of groups taking part in Blue Sox, sophomore Robin

Billington stated, "It would be great if all types of organizations got together to do Blue Sox, because Homecoming is a time for all of PC to come together and for everyone to have a chance to get involved." The Student Union Board (SUB), the organizer of the Blue Sox Festival, wants to emphasize unification and unity in school spirit along with this year's theme, "What the Hell is a Blue Hose?." Each group's skit is a different notion and idea defining a "Blue Hose" from origin to present meaning. Following the skits and various spotlights on campus talent, SUB will close the evening with the real tradition and meaning behind a "Blue Hose". Included in the festivities is a Master of Ceremonies from the student body who introduces and announces each group's skit and the other entertainment acts during the course of the evening.

In the effort to promote school spirit SUB is looking for humor, creativity, and the incorporation of the theme for the competition aspect of Blue Sox. The skit groups will be

judged by three non-student judges. This fair rating process is imperative in light of the lucrative prizes offered ranging from \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. For most groups the importance of school spirit alone is enough incentive to participate without monetary reward. Randy Randall commented on the festival, "It has always been a big draw but one thing SUB is trying to do this year is to have it become a spirit builder."

Even the planning of this annual event can be considered a time to unite and come together for the sake of PC. The special events committee of SUB consists of dedicated, hard-working students who have organized the entire affair not leaving one detail unattended. This SUB committee is headed by Laura Severinsen, Liz Whitfield, and Leigh Irwin. In addition, others such as Margaret Ellen Pender and Tracy Todd helped organize and plan the event. The event takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in Belk Auditorium.



1994 Presbyterian College Grand Homecoming Court

Paige Michele Bell
Katherine Alice Bonner
Mary Wallace Campbell
Avery Dudley Cheves
Dena Roseanne Elliott
Heather Lynne Frederick
Brandy Nicole Ginn
Jean Anne Greenman
Miriam Katherine Hall
Elizabeth Suzanne Jowers
Ashby Baker Lawton
Christine Peden Massey
Renna Kathryn Massey
Vanessa Lee McAlister
Emily Ray Meyers
Julie Kathleen Nielsen
Karen Elizabeth O'Connor
Margaret Ellen Pender
Kelly Devonne Pope
Melinda Marcie Ray
Ashley Anne Small
Tracy Alison Todd
Pamela Ann Warren
Watoma Denise Williams
Allison Leigh Wingard
Sara Marie Youmans



The 1994 Presbyterian College Homecoming Court is represented by over 25 campus organizations this year. All representatives will appear in the Grand Homecoming Court during Saturday's halftime events. The Grand Court is being promoted by SGA as another means by which to unify the campus in a celebration of the whole college.

photo courtesy the Pacesetters



College is my last chance to discover and explore

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

I've often wondered just how many people stop and think about why they are here. Going past the obvious reasons: to get a job (hopefully), to put our parents at ease, not to mention the popular trend that encourages people to follow the crowd and go to college. I must confess that I really did not think through my decision to go to college and I suspect most other people my age did not either. These days if you are able to go to college you go - without a second thought to the why's or wherefores of the concept of higher education.

What do most of us see in college? Speaking for myself I have an updated definition of college compared to what I thought it would be as a high school senior. Today, I see college as a privilege and my last chance to discover and explore before the shackles of responsibility are forced upon me. I can only speak for myself, but I enjoy learning about new things and understanding the world. I find it frustrating that I have to concentrate most of my time in one field and cannot take classes for curiosity sake. I've gone through the agony of declaring a major and the seeming incessant planning necessary to accommodate all the required classes. Isn't the goal a well-rounded individual; concentration in one field seems somewhat lop-sided to me. To my dismay not every accommodation can be made, which makes adequate knowledge of at least one thing a priority.

I am just as guilty as the next person when it comes to complaining about tests and assignments but in retrospect I should be grateful. Knowledge is valuable; it is something that can never be taken away by someone else. In addition, knowledge helps us understand our world and the people and customs within it. I'm glad I have the opportunity to come to college because I know that an education can only make me a better person, increasing my awareness of my world. But we cannot forget the social aspect of learning it is just as important if not more important to growth. This season in my life is dedicated to learning and building myself into an individual. I hope that I make the most of my time here, and I don't mean that I want to study all day, everyday - life's instructions aren't included in any textbook.

Campus and Clubs

Pi Kappa Alpha

We would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Brad Alexander, Dave Amsler, Shane Bickley, Matt Bishop, Zane Corriher, Mikel Lupisella, Alan Powell, Wade Perry, Wiley Rucker, Chris Wilson, and Tripp Bryan. We would also like to announce our completion of the First Annual Game Ball Run from PC to Wofford for The Bob Watters Foundation. We presented a one thousand dollar check to the foundation at halftime of the game this year.

Alpha Delta Pi

We would like to congratulate two of our sisters on their recent honors. Leigh Hearnburg was named recipient of the National Order of Omega scholarship and Avery Cheves has been nominated as our Homecoming representative this year. We are looking forward to our annual Harvest Party next Thursday and our Alumni Homecoming Brunch on Saturday.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Something's going on at FCA! We've been having a turn out of about 100 people each week! There will be any opportunity for anyone to share or show-off their talents at the FCA Variety Show on October 19th. We will be hosting the FCA Fall Retreat on October 21-23 for a refreshing, renewing, and relaxing weekend in the mountains. On Saturday, October 29 we will be having a Parents' Weekend Barbeque. Come join us whether you are an athlete or not on Wednesday nights at 9:00 pm in the MSY building.



After a hard week working on the grounds of PC, Buddy Wofford enjoys spending his free time at the many race tracks in the area.

PC groundskeeper racing fan on, off job

by Leighton Hart
STAFF WRITER

If you have ever seen Buddy Wofford cut grass, you know that he has a love for speed. Some may think that his speed and precision on a lawnmower comes from the eight and a half years he has spent working at PC, but there's much more to it. It comes from the almost eighteen years he has spent involved with racing cars.

Mr. Wofford, who lives in Cross Anchor with his wife and two children, has worked as a groundskeeper here at PC for almost nine years. During those years, he has devoted his weekends to one of his life's greatest loves, racing. Although he has been involved in racing since he was 11, Mr. Wofford has only been driving since 1988. Before that, he helped out friends with their cars. Racing is a passion for him, and one which he hopes he can pass on to his two year-old son.

Lately though, racing has taken a backseat to his family. He lost most of his free time during the construction of his new home. Mr. Wofford commented, "When you're working ten hours a day, six days a week, there's just no time to get the car ready for a weekend race." His spare time has also been reduced since his wife gave birth to their daughter in June. He hopes that he can get his son involved in racing at an early age, solely being limited by restrictions for young participants. Like so many other sports, Mr. Wofford believes that younger competitors have a distinct advantage over older ones. This

strategic idea is even true in racing Wofford believes. While he is unsure of the future of his driving career, Mr. Wofford will be active in racing as he brings his son up through the ranks. His dream is to someday win a Nascar race, but he is not sure whether he will be the driver or his son will fulfill his lifelong dream.

Mr. Wofford races in the "Limited Late Model" class, which takes him to races all over South Carolina, in such cities as Laurens, Gaffney, Chester and Traveler's Rest. His races are supported by his sponsors, which are mainly long-time friends. He is even sponsored by a fellow PC groundskeeper, Mr. Betsill, who owns a peach farm not far from here. The racing season lasts from mid-March to late October, and races are on Friday and Saturday night. Mr. Wofford's current car has a 550 hp engine, capable of top speeds near 120 mph. He says that he averages around 90 mph during a race. That average speed is dependent on a number of factors, he says, most of which deal with the handling and tuning of the car. Wofford admits some nights are better than others and success is dependant on many variables. When asked about the school's mower, he says that it corners well, has tremendous pick-up, and is capable of speeds near 12 or 13 mph. He wishes he could have the pick-up in his car that he has in the mower.

Mr. Wofford has a life that most only dream of. He has a good job, a beautiful family and he lives out his dreams on the dirt tracks of South Carolina. So next time you see him racing over the grass of the PC quads, you can bet that he's day dreaming about the checkered flag at Indianapolis.

SUB: Active in many areas of student life

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

Of course many of you remember Blizzard of Bucks, Blue Sox Festival, Fun Flicks, Virtual Reality, Winter Formal, Spring Swing, and much more. These are just a few of the many activities sponsored by the Student Union Board of Presbyterian College. SUB's main objective is to enhance the social phenomenon of student, faculty, and staff life in the PC community. SUB establishes an avenue on which the PC community can lessen the stressfulness of academics through unity, exploration, and appreciation of social interaction with one another, visiting guests, and the miracles of modern technology.

Coordinated by Mr. Randy Randall, SUB has done a splendid job in the past and is up for yet another spectacular year of fun and exciting entertainment. For instance, on October 7, SUB will host the Blue Sox Festival where different social organizations perform Homecomings skits. Nightly movies are shown on PC channel 46 and a listing of these can be found in the monthly Student Affairs Newsletter calendar. However, there is always "Inklings." Mr. Randall describes Inklings as, "a coffee house in which PC students, faculty, and staff come and congregate to discuss issues of their concern. Poetry readings, comic shows, mini concerts, and many other great entertainments are held at Inklings." Inklings is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

With all the social events sponsored by SUB taken into perspective, how could you possibly be bored at PC? How could you possibly be stressed out? Take a break, have fun, but most of all, socialize. Don't let the endeavors of the Student Union Board be in vain. Indulge yourself in these many great social activities because that is what SUB contributes to PC's campus.

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Women's volleyball squad perfect in SAC at 6-0, 13-2 overall

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

Just at that moment when you were feeling frustrated, exhausted, and ready to give up, someone who was intent upon seeing you persevere reminded you of a simplistic yet valuable little phrase. Perhaps it was your first grade spelling teacher, your mom, or a wonderfully encouraging coach. Regardless, their words stuck in your mind just as they must have echoed through the minds of the 1994 Presbyterian College volleyball team. Practice makes perfect.

Practice was indeed the chief means of preparation for the Lady Blue Hose this season, due to the youthfulness of the squad. Of the thirteen players on the roster, six are freshmen who obviously could not have any college level experience, and six others are sophomores or juniors. Add a new coach to the mixing bowl, and it might appear as though you had created a recipe for a long, frustrating season.

Under the direction of first year head coach (former assistant) Allen Ansley,

however, the Lady Blue Hose set ambitious goals and refused to accept the season of mediocrity which may have seemed inevitable.



Sophomore Watoma Williams prepares to serve the ball into play.

At the outset of practice, the Hose set their sights upon claiming not only the regular season title but also the tournament crown, and thus far, they seem to be on track to have the opportunity to capture both trophies.

After fifteen matches, the Presbyterian record stands at 13-2 overall and 6-0 in the SAC. The blemishes were notched early in the season at the Catawba Invitational when the Hose fell to USC-S and Highpoint. In the three weeks since those disappointing losses, the Lady Hose have been on fire, posting a 9 match winning streak.

In recent action the Blue Hose downed Francis Marion, Wingate, and Carson-Newman. Junior Kristy Tarallo was named SAC Player of the Week (September 25) for her outstanding play in four of PC's matches; she is currently averaging 3.11 kills, 4.72 digs, and 0.63 blocks per game. Additionally, Tarallo has tallied a 92.3 serving percentage and a 95.4 passing percentage.

Sophomore Watoma Williams has continued her dominance of net play this season. She notches 4.2 kills per game on average and 1.09 blocks. Sophomore Brooke Flemming has been a menace to opponents as well with her average of 0.91 blocks per game while freshman Mary Kruse has chipped in 3.35 digs per game. Erin Booth, another of the freshmen on this squad, has been a key to the

undreamt of success of this team; her 6.92 assist per game average combined with freshman Jenny Frieling's 4.40 average has enabled the Lady Hose to continue their aggressive, attacking style of play.

What is the secret to the Blue Hose success? According to Coach Ansley, there are two easily recognizable factors. "I have been extremely pleased with the leadership of our two co-captains (Kelly Pope and Tarallo) both on and off of the court. Also I have been greatly impressed with the roles that our freshmen have been able to fill; they have not played like freshmen." Coach Ansley was also quick to add that all of the returners had arrived at the first practice "ready to work hard."

Though it is hard to admit, your teacher, mom, or coach may have been right, or at least it seems so in the case of the Lady Blue Hose, who may not have reached perfection but are performing on a level that displays their desire to do things right. This weekend, the Hose will face some tough competitors, one of whom is SAC rival Elon College, here at PC. Action begins at 9:30 Saturday morning!

Lady Blue Hose fall to Quincy in overtime

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

It was almost perfect. The fourth-ranked Quincy Lady Hawks on October 2 in the final game of PC's Women's Soccer Invitational. It was a battle of two evenly-matched teams.

Head Coach Brian Purcell called it, "one of the biggest games of the year." The Lady Blue Hose, ranked first in the South, faced the number one team in the Central region. For the most part, the game played up to its billing. An early goal gave Quincy a 1-0 edge. That lead stuck until halftime despite many scoring opportunities by PC. In the second half, both teams continued to attack, but no one scored in almost thirty minutes. The Lady Hose finally found the back of the net on freshman Brooke Wright's goal off a Rebecca Hardiman assist. The forward's goal came at the 73:49 mark and tied the game 1-1. The score remained tied in regulation, and two fifteen minute overtimes followed. Unfortunately, Quincy added three goals in overtime and won, 4-1. It was PC's first loss of the season.

The day before, the women hosted 20th-ranked Missouri-St. Louis. PC took a 3-0 lead at halftime as Wright was once again the star. The freshman forward had a hatrick (three goals) in the first half. The second goal was assisted by Carey Bailey and Christi Flack. Bailey also had an assist on Wright's third goal. Another freshman, Vicki Dailey, starred. The midfielder from Klein, Texas had two goals in the second half, the second off a Heather Frederick assist. Junior Charity Brazeal added a sixth goal at the 64:10 mark, and the Lady Blue Hose won 6-2.

Back on September 28 PC beat Wofford 5-2. Brazeal led the team with two goals. The junior midfielder from Easley, SC has eight goals and two assists for a total of 18 points.

Wright added a goal and leads the team with eleven scores and 24 points. Bailey and Hardiman also had goals in the game. Hardiman, a sophomore forward, leads the team with five assists. PC outshot the Lady Terriers 31-7.

Eight days earlier, the Lady Hose shut out Queens 4-0. Wright scored an unassisted goal ten minutes into the game. Frederick found the back of the net four minutes later on an assist by Brazeal. Hardiman added a goal at the 24:00 mark to give PC a 3-0 halftime lead. In the second half Brazeal tacked on a goal with seven minutes left in regulation, as the Lady Hose won 4-0. PC outshot the Knights 24-9.

On September 17 the women crushed Carson-Newman 5-0. Frederick scored just eight minutes into the game. Cobi Shafe made it 2-0 with a goal (assisted by Wright) ten minutes later. Brazeal added a goal at the 33:00 mark off a Susan Olmest assist. PC led 3-0 at halftime. Wright found the back of the net five minutes into the second half, assisted by Bailey, and had an assist on Brazeal's second goal of the game eight minutes later. The Lady Blue Hose won 5-0, improving their conference record to 2-0. Goalkeeper Emily Campbell got her third shutout of the season and leads the SAC-8 with a 0.26 goals against average.

Two days earlier, PC crushed Erskine 6-1. Wright and Brazeal had two goals each. Brazeal's goals came off assists by Liz Roe and Carey Bailey, respectively. Hardiman added a goal and assisted on one of Wright's scores. Shafe rounded out the scoring on an Elizabeth Welborn assist at the 64:53 mark.

Purcell commented on his team's 8-1 start, saying, "Record wise, it's a better team, but we've still got a long way to go. I'm happy and excited so far, though."

The Lady Blue Hose will have five SAC-8 games, including last Wednesday's Lenoir-Rhyne match, to close out the season. Now ranked in Division II, PC next hosts Wingate on October 13.

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Maintenance believes bottled beverages should be banned at Fraternity Court

by David L. Edwards, II
STAFF WRITER

Is there a litter problem on the campus of Presbyterian College? At first glance, no. For the most part, the campus is well-cared for, and garbage on the grounds kept to a minimum. However, there *does* seem to be at least one problem area at PC - fraternity court. The problem there stems from one particular type of litter - broken glass, according to college officials and residents.

Why the special concern with glass? Mostly, the worry lies in the threat it poses to the safety of students. The utility of broken bottles as projectiles and hand-to-hand weapons is one problem. Also, the damage that glass in the street and on sidewalks might cause to students and their vehicles is another matter of concern.

Nevertheless, John Sigman, chair of the Interfraternity Council, contends that while there is some glass on the court, it does not

constitute a major hazard. This counters the opinion of many students, who describe themselves as "fed up" with the glass and litter at the court. One needs only to walk down to the houses to see that their complaint is not without basis. Much of the court is heavily littered with glass of various types.

Residents of the area seem most bothered by the problem. One of these is Michael Weaver, a brother of the Alpha Sigma Phi house. He complains that every morning he has to navigate around mounds of glass to avoid damaging his car. Other denizens of the fraternity court profess much the same problem.

Physical Plant and the IFC have both tried to combat this problem. A street sweeper was once proposed, but the idea has yet to see concrete results. At least one fraternity has imposed a fine on anyone who breaks glass of its property.

Some have proposed a ban on bottled drinks to alleviate the glass problem. Such

measures have long been in place at other colleges like Davidson. While such a ban might not be currently in the works, Sigman says that one might be imposed if bottles continue to be thrown on fraternity court.

Opinion on a possible ban varies widely among students. One Kappa Alpha brother argues against it as just another of the succession of rules that have been imposed upon the court. The majority of opinion seems to fall along similar lines. Michael Weaver, while bothered by the glass, does not support a ban. "[Instead] I think the fraternities should just take more responsibility," he says. However, another resident, Michael Crawford, while finding the possibility of a ban personally undesirable, states that, "Looking...over the long term, it would be better if we banned them."

Jack Robertson, director of Maintenance and Physical Plant, is the PC staff member most closely concerned with this issue. He supports the idea of a ban as the easiest and

safest measure against the proliferation of broken glass.

In the final analysis, it is clear that strides have been and are being made towards removing broken glass from fraternity court more effectively. Whether current efforts are sufficient to end the problem still remains to be seen.



Soccer team victory proves important in SAC standings

by John Scott
STAFF WRITER

With a break-even season thus far, the Blue Hose men's soccer team's game against Lenoir-Rhyne proved to be very important for a good SAC standing. The Hose, ranked fifth in the conference going into last Saturday's game, needed a victory and got one trouncing the Bears 3-1. The win was sufficient in bringing Presbyterian to an even 2-2 record in the conference, and a winning 5-4 record overall.

On Saturday the Hose controlled the field. The first goal came only ten minutes into the game when forward Chris Napoir chipped from the right side setting up a spectacular header by midfielder Tyler

Boulware to put PC ahead 1-0.

Not ten minutes later, Tyler Boulware took a shot much like Napoir's from the right side finding Richard Wright for another head shot, but the Lenoir-Rhyne keeper, Randy Howell, robbed Wright of the goal. It was evident that the Hose were out to win this game. The Bears could scarcely get the ball into PC territory as Presbyterian's defensive play pushed the ball back past midfield to pressure the goal again and again. About halfway through the first period, Neil White's corner kick was deflected by a Lenoir-Rhyne defender straight in the air near the goal. As it fell, Kevin Smith was there for yet another header blown past the Bear keeper.

In the closing minutes of the first period, Hose up 2-0, Lenoir Rhyne took one of their few trips into PC territory to threaten to score.

After a PC defender kicked the ball out of bounds, Lenoir-Rhyne set up for the corner kick. The ball was kicked impeccably near the center of the goal. Presbyterian goal keeper, Albertus, seemed to be anticipating a header high into the goal. Instead the Lenoir-Rhyne offender missed the head, and the ball feebly rolled into the goal off the foot of another bear player. Graced with luck, the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears would end the half on the board and in the game, with the score at 2-1 in favor of the Hose.

In the second half, the bears weren't quite as lucky. The PC defensive side totally shut down the Lenoir-Rhyne offenders. PC goal keeper, Mark Albertus, recorded not a single save in the game, mostly because there were almost no shots on goal. About midway through the second period the Hose decided

they weren't finished with the scoreboard. From near midfield, Stefan Svardh passed the ball to Todd Chandler who, perhaps, had the most spectacular goal of the game. Chandler took the ball alone past two defenders and punched the ball down the middle of the goal leaving the Bear Keeper, Howell, in disbelief.

With only a few minutes remaining and the PC defensive skill stepping up a notch, the game was certainly in the hands of the Hose who put together one of their best performances of the season, beating the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears 3-1.

Presbyterian's upcoming schedule includes one conference game against Gardner Webb and three other games including nearby Lander, a long time rival. With wins like the one on Saturday, a winning season is in the future for PC.

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GDH nutrition, quality still major concern for students

by Gray Lesesne and Alison Barnard
NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

Frustrated GDH student diners blame the college administration for a continued lack of change and response to student and parental concern about the food service program at Presbyterian College. Partial efforts to improve the facility by college officials at the request of SGA leaders has fostered a new effort to for drastic changes in the facility, including the establishment of a meal plan similar to other institutions.

College officials insist that the current setup in the dining hall is the most economical for students and for the college. They also insist GDH's dining options are healthy and tasteful. But student dissatisfaction with the dining hall was high in a recent college wellness survey, administered to students on a random basis. Of the students that responded to the survey, 75% disagreed or strongly disagreed with the following statement: "GDH provides adequate choices for a healthy diet."

The survey was sponsored by the college's Wellness Committee, which was established by PC president Ken Orr last spring to examine the overall

health, dietary, and fitness needs of the PC community. Resa Walch, assistant dean of students, chairs of the committee. According to Walch, copies of the results of the survey, in addition to summaries and recommendations by her committee were distributed to college officers. Other than a recommendation of some response by GDH Director Vernon Powell and PC vice president Skip Zubrod to the survey results, the committee suggested no other action to the college. Previous recommendations made by similar committees have resulted in no change, said SGA officials.

SGA calls to change the system in GDH have mostly gone unheard, according to SGA Food Committee co-chairs David Spivey and Amy Becker. They said the primary SGA qualms with GDH include: the lack of a meal plan, the lack of quality foods, and the unwillingness of college officials to listen to either food committee or student comments or concern.

Vernon Powell was contacted, but was not available for an interview before Parents' Weekend. Many students echo the same sentiment. "I am not only concerned by the unhealthy food served in GDH,

but also by the seeming indifference to students' concerns as evidenced by the lack of change in GDH," said Melissa Boyett, who serves on the wellness committee.

"The extreme lack of variety of foods served and the poor quality and taste of the food served make GDH one of the weakest links in PC's otherwise strong chain," said Jay Therrell.

"One of the primary reasons I got off campus was GDH," said Becker, a senior. "I'm working for change not for me, but for those who are behind me here—my friends, family."

"I wish the administration would listen to us. Since this issue has been around for at least five years, I know we're not just a bunch of complaining brats. If college officials had to eat there every meal, every day, they'd be sick of it too," said Spivey.

GDH's method of food preparation also concerns many students. "What kind of dietary program consists of frying everything possible?" said David Miller. "Not only is it unhealthy, but it gets old really fast," he said.

"They shouldn't have so much oil in the

vegetables, and they serve too much fried stuff," said Chase Thornton.

Student leaders said some positives should help as they attempt to make more change. Spivey and Becker said GDH Assistant Director Jerry Kent seemed "interested and enthusiastic" about proposed changes and improvements in the dining hall. Changes in the card reading system, although still in its first changes, should help, particularly with the formation of a proposed meal plan, said Spivey and Becker. The plan would reportedly offer students the option of eating less in GDH for a slightly lower yearly cost.

SGA officials are negotiating for a different meal plan which would allow student the choice of the number of meals. Student leaders hope to change school policy, although they express doubt at the possibility of a settlement which is agreeable to all.

"If I had to make a recommendation, it would be letting Powell take over all of the private catering for PC and allowing Kent to run day-to-day school dining. Powell is well known and liked in the Clinton community and that's where he could serve best," said Spivey.

PC study aims for self-improvement

Survey results tabulated; "extensive and exhaustive analysis" to follow

by Leighton Hart
STAFF WRITER

Since the fall of 1993, the faculty, staff and student body of Presbyterian College have been preparing a self study of the school in anticipation of the school's evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). It was during this time that the directors of the self study were appointed, and things have been progressing steadily and successfully since then, according to self-study director Dr. George Ramsey, professor of religion.

Since it only happens every ten years, most students are not familiar with the self-study and evaluation process. "Every ten years, all accredited institutions have to engage in a process of self-assessment, to determine how clear they are about the institution's mission and how well they are accomplishing the goals and purposes set forth in their mission statements. The intention is to identify those areas of the institution which need improvement, and develop specific plans for accomplishing those

improvements," said Ramsey.

This self-study is no easy task. The whole process involves, says Ramsey, "nearly two years of extensive and exhaustive analysis of all kinds of data (facts and figures about admissions, retention, financial aid, grade distribution, endowment, etc.) and opinion (survey of students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, trustees) about the college. All of the information is being prepared in anticipation of the SACS visit to the campus in March of 1996.

Surveys were given to students earlier in the semester, and some of the data has already been compiled, and is being analyzed and assessed now. The student survey results were of great interest to Ramsey. He found that the responses to the survey were not entirely surprising. The students responded positively about such programs as SWS, intramural athletics, and rated men's and women's intercollegiate soccer as their favorite sporting event. The negative responses were also not entirely surprising to Ramsey. The students responded negatively to questions about GDH,

parking availability and minority recruitment. Ramsey was also impressed by the student participation in the survey. 743 students responded to the survey, representing all four classes and all walks of life. One of the advantages of the survey, Ramsey said, is that it can be used to recognize the concerns of specific groups on campus. The example he used was the fact that 209 students responded that they were varsity athletes. Knowing that, it is possible to look back through the survey, and see how the athletes responded to questions about the athletic programs at PC. From there, steps can be made toward improving the quality of the programs. For those who responded, the survey was a way to have their voices heard and changes made.

Assisting Ramsey with the self study are nearly 100 other people who sit on eight various committees. These committees are composed of selected faculty, staff and students of the college. The Associate Directors of the self study are Dr. Ron Deapney of the Academic Affairs Office and Professor Ann Moorefield of the English

Department. The students who sit on the various committees were nominated by SGA at the beginning of the semester. The various committees report back to the Steering Committee in December, and a first draft of the comprehensive report will be produced in the summer of 1995.

While the self study is exhausting to the organizers, many are pleased that the college is actively focused on its own advancement. It's hard work, but the results are certainly worth the labor. In its mission statement the college says that "The compelling purpose of Presbyterian College, as a church-related college, is to develop the mental, physical, moral, and spiritual capacities of each student in preparation for a lifetime of personal and vocational fulfillment and responsible contribution to our democratic society and the world community." The goal of the self-study is to recognize where that mission is and is not being met, and to quickly develop plans for the necessary improvements.

Final word from the SACS committee comes in December of 1996.

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Volleyball team captures Jacksonville State tournament to highlight season

GDH in need of substantial improvement

Student efforts to reform the college's dining service options and policies over the past two years have resulted in little noticeable change in Greenville Dining Hall. Current and former SGA officials negotiated with reluctant PC administrators, who promised to change the way that GDH feeds over 1000 people daily. After almost two years of promises, committees, reviews, and oversights on the college's part, what does the dining hall have to show for improvement? Not much, according to PC students, with over 75% saying in a spring 1994 survey that GDH does not offer adequate choices for a healthy diet.

Granted, there is probably a student faction on every college campus in the U.S. that complains about their institution's food. However, PC's faction unfortunately comprises a majority of the student body. Consequently, PC administrators are undoubtedly tired of hearing the complaints of students here, but have administrators quit really listening? The *Blue Stocking* acknowledges that most GDH personnel are personable and likeable individuals, but it takes more to effectively run a dining hall.

PC is continually trying to distinguish itself as a quality school far above the average college or university. To be a truly noteworthy school, though, means to strengthen all aspects of the institution, even the weakest areas of the college, not to just build up one department or heavily fund a particular program. The truth is that GDH needs improvement. What's wrong with the dining hall? Little selection (leftover, parched vegetables on the hot bar included), unhealthy preparation of entrees, repeated and leftover entrees (baked ham or some derivative was recently served over four times during the course of one week), the lack of a registered dietician to serve as director of dining services, the expenditure of college funds for a new identification card system which still has flaws seven weeks into the school year, and a staff which rarely listens to student comments and concerns.

GDH Director Vernon Powell proudly points to the fact that the dining hall comes in under budget each fiscal year and is one

of the most cost-efficient operations on campus. However, saving nickels and dimes at the expense of students' health and well-being is not a point on which to brag, especially at a school where financial well-being is assured for many years to come.

The *Blue Stocking* recognizes that not every meal in GDH can be a five-course, black-tie affair. The time has come, though, for improvement. The absence of concrete plans for improvement, or even a re-evaluation of the current system, from college officials coupled with little action from either the administration or dining hall personnel lead students to believe that there must be a change either in the way decisions are made in GDH planning or in those who are ultimately responsible for food quality. There is a need for more change than just adding a salad bar or waffle maker to temporarily allay student qualms.

We at the *Blue Stocking* urge students to take advantage of the opportunity available this weekend to discuss concerns about the dining hall with parents who can in turn communicate these concerns with college administrators during the faculty/staff visitation period. Their financial influence and parental concern for your health may help to persuade college officials of the urgency and seriousness of this situation to the student body. The time has come for the student body to do more than merely gripe. If we as a collective whole truly believe that GDH is less than adequate, offering food of severely limited variety and, even more importantly, serving food that it is of poor nutritional value, then it is our right to be heard. The administration of PC has the ability to implement changes in GDH, but will only move upon the issue if forced to do so. Improvements will definitely mean more funding and more personnel (a dietician!).

It will take more than an editorial or an SGA food committee to bring out the needed changes in GDH food quality and nutrition, it will take the interest of the student body as a whole.

Letters to the Editor

STUDENT QUESTIONS DEAN OF STUDENTS' ACTIONS

I have noticed that Dean Nixon was been writing a lot of people up for drinking at fraternity court lately. I realize that it is his job to keep the student body under control, and to enforce student policies, but I think he is going about his job the wrong way.

By scaring people away from fraternity court he has encouraged people to look for places off campus to socialize. Fraternity court is the perfect place for people to go because it is far enough away from residential areas so that noise does not bother anyone, but close enough to the dorms for those who have been drinking to walk safely home. Transportation home from off campus activities could be dangerous for students because they could be picked up by Clinton police for public drunkenness if walking and risk wrecking or getting a DUI if driving.

If Nixon wants to stop underage drinking on campus, he should try to attract a different student body to PC. If PC sponsors more things for students to do on the weekends then the fraternities will not be emphasized as much and prospective students will have the opportunity to have a good time on their visits without being exposed to alcohol and the school will attract students that don't drink as much.

If Nixon continues to patrol fraternity court like he has been doing lately, the school will become a suitcase college and enrollment will go down. PC faculty, staff, and students have worked for a long time to make PC one of the best liberal arts colleges in the country and I would like to see PC stay that way.

DREW REFSHAUGE
Sophomore

FOOTBALL TEAM UNSPORTSMANLIKE

I am a graduate of Wofford College and a long-time follower of the Wofford PC football rivalry. Sadly, this rivalry led to a low point following PC's 10-7 victory in Spartanburg several weeks ago.

As the final ticks of the clock wound down and the Wofford players walked onto the field to shake hands of the Blue Hose, they were greeted with an unfortunate lack of sportsmanship on the part of the PC team. Rather than accepting the congratulations of the Terriers, PC players stomped and trashed Snyder Field's 50-yard line. (Ironically, this show of disrespect was followed by a public prayer by the PC players and coaches.)

Coming to reports at Wofford, the PC team proceeded to leave the visiting locker rooms with the showers running and food and tape all over the floors. Such displays of disrespect would be inexcusable at so-called "outlaw" programs and, indeed, even for a third-rate junior high school team. For a team from a school which thinks of itself as a dignified educational institution to show so little class should truly be an embarrassment.

Naturally, the PC players were excited to win at Wofford. Wofford was certainly proud to win in Clinton last season. But when Wofford beat PC last year, the Terriers shook the hands of their opponents and left the field without incident. Taunting and showing disrespect for another team would not have been tolerated by Wofford Coach Mike Ayers, nor by the Wofford community. Apparently, Coach John Perry and PC have a different standard.

PETER COOPER
Wofford Alumnus

STEERING COMMITTEE HEAD THANKS STUDENT BODY

On behalf of the steering committee for the Self Study, I want to express our appreciation to the student body for the time and thought which they devoted to completing the extensive survey recently conducted.

Elsewhere in the *Blue Stocking* is an article giving more details about the study's survey and some of its results. Some students may be interested in seeing a fuller summary of how various constituents of the College have assessed matters covered in the survey. When results are tabulated, copies will be available at the front desks of Thomson Library and Springs Campus Center.

Eight major committees are at work to evaluate all areas of college life. Each committee includes faculty, staff, and at least two students. Only if the self study is an honest appraisal of the College's work will plans for the future have a solid foundation. If at any time students have thoughts to share with any of these committees, I encourage them to contact a committee member or me.

Professor GEORGE RAMSEY
Director, Self Study

IFC to limit independent male visits to fraternity court

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

The Inter-Fraternity Council has recently passed a new proposal to promote Greek unity, according to Greeks and their leaders. The proposal, according to IFC President John Sigman, is a result of the problems fraternities have been having with independent male students. These problems include pushing, shoving and fighting at the fraternity court usually involving independent students. Fraternity members get blamed for these type of problems, according to Sigman. "Therefore, the proposal is a culmination of these occurrences," Sigman commented.

The proposal will go into effect after Fraternity Rush, which ends the weekend of November 4-5. Every independent male will get a letter in their mailboxes which will outline the details of the proposal. Lance Dauby, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha who worked on the proposal, said that two fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, agreed that independents must have a card that states their name, age and what

fraternity invited them when they go out to fraternity court. The other four fraternities will have guest lists. If an independent isn't on a guest list or doesn't have a card for a particular fraternity, he will not be allowed into that fraternity house.

"An independent will not be limited to one house. Theoretically, an independent could be on all four guest lists and have a card admitting him to the other fraternities," Dauby also commented that a main reason for the new system is liability. "If an independent brings a cooler out to a fraternity house and the authorities found out about it, that fraternity could get shut down or kicked off campus. The same result would occur if an underage independent male was drinking alcohol at a house that he was not registered with," Dauby said.

Both Sigman and Dauby agreed that some situations involving male independents have gotten out of hand. They said that because non-Greeks pay no dues, and because some aren't paying respect to the houses they frequent, it's not fair to the members. "It's gotten to the point where

some fraternity members are wondering what's the point of joining a fraternity when everyone's getting the same privileges," said Sigman.

"Some independents are just using us for partying, and they have to realize that that's not all that fraternities are about," said Dauby.

"As far as the fighting between non-fraternity members goes, the proposal makes a lot of sense because the fraternities are getting a bad rap for something that's not their fault. But I don't know if the guest lists are the way to solve the problem. There are some people that aren't causing problems that won't be on the guest lists," said Bebo Norman, an independent student.

Bernie Schultz, a graduate intern at PC who serves as the Greek Life Coordinator, said that the proposal is in effect to control the situations at fraternity court. He said, "I think this will help the situation because it will show people that fraternities are serious about taking responsibility for their actions. Because it's a new policy, it might not work at first, but you never know until you try."

Judicial Council sentences student guilty of vandalism

The Judicial Council convened on September 26 in the Thomson Library Auditorium to hold a trial for a student accused of vandalism, a Code of Conduct violation. The accused pled guilty to the charges. The Council requested both sides to present evidence and recommendations for sentencing. The prosecution presented its case, calling no witnesses and presenting evidence. Defense presented its case. Closing statements were made. Prosecution recommended suspension for two semesters, in addition to retribution and counseling. Defense asked for retribution and community service.

The Judicial Council went into deliberation. The Council elected to delay sentencing until a psychological evaluation of the defendant could be performed. After receiving approval from the evaluation for sentencing, the Council reconvened on October 6 in Chapman Conference Center and sentenced the student to sixty (60) hours of community service by December 16 and a \$500 fine for retribution.

The accused was read the sentence and reminded of the right to appeal.

Judicial proceedings as presented in the *Knapsack* were followed. With no further business, the council adjourned.

—compiled from staff reports



Judicial Council members sentenced the student that pled guilty to vandalizing the floor of Doyle Hall to 60 hours of community service to be performed prior to the end of this semester and payment of \$500 in fines. Pictured above is the section of the carpet which was burned by the student. photo courtesy Office of Residence Life, Judicial Council

PC

Tidbits

PC to host SC Intercollegiate Choir tonight

The state's top college singers will return to PC for the fifth consecutive year for their yearly workshop, culminating in a choir tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall. Seating is limited, and PC students are advised to arrive early and bring your PC ID.

Sororities complete rush, fraternities in process

PC's three national sororities completed their formal rush activities Sunday with the traditional acceptance ceremonies held in front of Neville Hall. Over 100 females participated in the program, with 67 signing commitments to sororities Sunday, according to Panhellenic president Amy Robbins.

PC's six fraternities are in the midst of their rush programs. Fraternity rush ends Nov. 4. About 42% of PC students are affiliated with a Greek organization, according to college officials.

New academic center opening delayed

Construction delays caused by weather have pushed back the opening of PC's new Mathematics and Social Sciences Center. College officials now anticipate a January 1996 opening for the new building.

PC Players to present "Beside Herself"

PC players will bring the Harper Center's Caldwell Harper Theatre to life as Joe Pintauro's play "Beside Herself" made its PC debut last night. The play runs nightly through Saturday in addition to one matinee which will be offered Sunday at 2:30. For tickets and reservations, call 8524.

Scholarship established for children of Christian educators

Presbyterian College has established a \$1000 individual scholarship for children of certified Christian educators in the PC USA church, beginning with the 95-96 academic year. Interested students should contact financial aid at 8290.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates our new Alphas!

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Hansell Lynn
Jeanna Middleton
Julie Olson
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PC signs major agreement for South Korean study abroad

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

East meets west

Presbyterian College has established a new educational program with Han Nam University, offering PC students, faculty, and administrators the opportunity to study and conduct research in South Korea. The program also allows students, faculty, and administrators from Han Nam to study on the Presbyterian campus. Han Nam University president Dr. Chong Min Pak and Director of International Relations Dr. Nam Soon Kim visited PC recently to sign the agreement with PC president Ken Orr.

"This is a program that will open up opportunities for our students and faculty to come to know Korea through the particular academic and cultural programs and experience available at Han Nam University," Orr said. "We also expect to be enriched by the exchange students and faculty from Han Nam to PC. This program increases the college's long range plans to allow our students the opportunity to experience other countries, cultures, and communities as a part of their liberal arts education," he said.

Students will have an opportunity to study in Han Nam as a part of the college's unique foreign study program, which allows students to carry financial aid and transfer academic credits directly back to the institution. PC currently offers 18 approved study abroad programs including other institutions in Europe, China, and Japan. During their stay at Han Nam in



Presbyterian College President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr (right) looks on as Dr. Chong Min Pak, President of Han Nam University, signs a cooperative agreement between the two institutions. The agreement will allow PC students, faculty, and administrators to travel to South Korea, and PC will serve as a host for students and officials from Han Nam.

photo courtesy Steve Owens/PC News Services

Taejon City, South Korea students will enroll in classes with other students and take, among their basic courses basic Korean language, three East Asian history courses, Korean literature, and Asian economics. The study abroad in Korea is a full year program, and PC students can

stay in either Han Nam's dormitories or in a host home, quite a challenging feat for a student knowing little or no Korean, said Kim.

Presbyterian College students will find the Han Nam experience different from their home school. PC's 212 acre campus

will seem quite large compared to Han Nam's 80-acre campus holding 11,000 students. Dr. Ron Dempsey, assistant academic dean at PC, does not anticipate a rush to sign up for the program. However, Dempsey does expect a program to be established at Han Nam similar to the college's current summer program at Oxford University's Corpus Christi campus, which will allow students and faculty to do research and study such topics as economics, sciences, or other disciplines within a different culture. Dempsey does expect students from Han Nam to study on the PC campus soon. The program will also be open to other private college students in South Carolina.

The effort to establish such a program on campus was headed by Dr. John Somerville, a 1949 graduate of PC and a former professor at Han Nam. "Americans meet a lot of Asians on a regular basis in today's society. Wouldn't it be great to have an understanding of their culture and be able to develop that understanding during undergraduate study?" Somerville said. "The 20th century, to me, has been a waste because 70 million people have been killed by wars, disease, and genocide. We're interested in creating a new society for the 21st century, a society of peace and understanding. And as an alumnus of PC, I am proud of this school for taking part," he said. Somerville also credited Dr. Ron Burnside and Dr. Bill Moncrief for their assistance in bringing the program to PC.

Steve Owens, PC News Services Coordinator, contributed to this report.

Crop Walk to raise money, awareness for world hunger

Walk to be held Nov. 7th at Intramural Complex

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Though we may often think that famine is isolated to just a few third world countries, it is a problem of global proportions. In the brief span of one minute, 28 people die from hunger or other related diseases. Often, the worst hit are children. One child in the world in every ten dies before its first birthday, largely attributed to hunger. Here in the U.S., 20 million citizens may go hungry for at least some period each month.

Many times students' view on stopping world hunger is shaped by television commercials that ask for just one penny a day, so that a starving child may survive. Since most of us don't go running to dial that 800 number, her is an easy and rewarding way that we can make a difference. It's called the CROP walk and is coming to Presbyterian College. Presbyterian College is holding its annual CROP walk Monday, November 7th. All students are welcome to participate. On October 31st, there will be a sign up sheet in GDH. Then on the 7th, bring your walking shoes and come to the intramural track to walk from 4:30-6:00. Church World Service sponsors the CROP

walks and the event is sponsored on campus by the Chaplain's office. Last year alone, there were close to 2000 walks worldwide. Individual participants gather sponsors who will donate money for a certain amount of time or distance that the individual walks.

The CROP gifts are then shared through partner agencies in more than 70 countries. They provide food, relief supplies, refugee assistance, preventive health-care, improvements in food production, and the further development of water resources. Currently, Church World Service is working to provide relief in Cambodia, Rwanda and Haiti as well as in the U.S.

"The goal of this year's walk is to have at least 75 walkers participate, with the person collecting the most money receiving a dinner for two at Terry's," said Alison Vaughan, a PC senior coordinating the event. "Feel free to stop by the Chaplain's office to pick up a sponsor sheet or ask any questions you may have. It's a great cause and will be a lot of fun, so come out and make a difference," said Vaughan. Help CROP stop hunger, around the block and around the world.

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Campus & Clubs

Minority Student Union

The Minority Student Union encourages all students to join its efforts in spreading diversity throughout the campus. MSU serves to promote diversity and awareness on campus in addition to serving as a voice for PC's students of color. Any student can be a member of MSU and dues for the academic year are \$10.00. Programming scheduled for the 1994-1995 academic year include service projects, car washes, parties, Sickle Cell Anemia fundraising, and "guest speaker" meetings addressing time management, financial planning, relationships, and various other topics of interest.

Peer Connectors

Congratulations to senior Tyler Van Leuven who won the Homecoming raffle contest sponsored by the Peer Connectors. Thanks to everyone who entered!

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter would like to congratulate the following brothers whom were elected to offices for the upcoming year:

Jason Williams, Archon
Brian Sacco, Vice-Archon
Chris Jones, Treasurer
Tyler Binney, Secretary
Welsh Conder, Warden
Patrick Arnold, Historian
Steven Ellis, Chaplain

SUB & FCA

The Student Union Board, in conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is bringing country music to PC. Michael James will be in concert on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium. Mr. James, who hails from Nashville, Tennessee, has recently performed with such music stars as Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith. Tickets are only \$5.00 and can be purchased by contacting Casey Ross at 8507.

BACCHUS

YOU are invited to drive the Safe Ride Shuttle. Send your name, birthday, phone number, driver's license, and state to Box 251. If you prefer a particular night please include the date. Thanks!

Student Volunteer Services

Go "Into the Streets" to serve Laurens County on Saturday, November 12 from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Contact Melynda Ray at ext.8719 or call the SVS office at ext.8458. Thanks!

French professor remembers D-Day on anniversary

by Abigail Smith
STAFF WRITER

Parent's weekend activities set

Presbyterian College will welcome approximately 1,000 parents to campus Oct. 28-30 during the college's 38th annual Parents Weekend, giving family members of PC students an opportunity to learn more about the college, spend time with students, and enjoy various activities.

"For students, Presbyterian College is a home away from home. It is a place where they live, learn, and make new friends. Parents Weekend is an opportunity for students to share that experience with their families, and an opportunity for the college to thank parents for their support," said Grant Vosburgh, senior director of public relations.

Saturday's schedule begins with registration and refreshments at 9 a.m. at Belk Auditorium. An informative and entertaining program is planned for 10:30 a.m. in Belk Auditorium, including a look at Presbyterian's foreign study opportunities with a special focus on a spring trip to Honduras.

Parents will also have an opportunity to meet with faculty members throughout the morning, and may bid on items being offered through the SGA silent auction. A barbeque luncheon on Lake Orr followed by a matchup with SAC rival Wingate College will wrap up the afternoon, followed by a candlelight buffet in GDH Saturday night.

Sunday's schedule includes a worship service in Edmunds Hall and a matinee performance of "Beside Herself" in Harper Center.

Although the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the infamous World War II assault by the Allies, was celebrated this summer on June 6, Presbyterian College is currently planning for their own celebration of the historic victory. The commemorative events planned include a wide variety of experiences covering all aspects of the D-Day era and sentiment surrounding that period.

Recalling the landing in the beaches at Normandy, France on June 6, 1944 is the goal for the display that is to be set up in the lobby of Thomasson Library beginning Monday, November 7 and lasting through November 16. This proposed exhibition is hosted by Dr. Claudine Thire and students from the French department in the effort to increase awareness of the event, the importance it held and the impact it has made through the years. The display will also highlight the events, turning

points and outcome of World War II with and emphasis on D-Day.

In addition to sponsoring the D-Day memorial display in the library, Dr. Thire, a French professor at PC, has her own remembrances of that time in history. Dr. Thire

heartily welcome that the French extended to the soldiers who eventually liberated France beginning with the city of Paris. She remembers the destruction of her native city, Caen, including most of its churches and her father's workplace. Her memories also include the bombing and tragedy of lives lost because of the violence and warfare that caught innocent citizens. Dr. Thire also recalls that despite the devastation the French welcomed the Allies ashore and felt with their coming a hope for the future.

Supplementing this primary source for first hand D-Day experience, other aspects of the invasion are being recognized around campus. A concert will be held in Belk Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 under the direction of Dr. Oleason and assistant Adam Alter. Some of the music performed will commemorate the second World War and the style of music popular during that time. The concert will feature senior Chris Coble and freshman Rosie Simon as soloists. The Blue Ladies and GDH are also getting involved with the activities by serving French style cuisine on the opening day of the library exhibition.



Dr. Claudine Thire remembers D-Day, and will help with a commemorative display at the library.

photo by Jason Williams

was born in Caen, France which is located near the beaches at Normandy. The professor can only vaguely remember actual events, however, she can recall the feeling and emotion of that monumental event. Among Dr. Thire's "mixed memories" are the feelings of relief and of a

PC signs major agreement for South Korean study abroad

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

East meets west

Presbyterian College has established a new educational program with Han Nam University, offering PC students, faculty, and administrators the opportunity to study and conduct research in South Korea. The program also allows students, faculty, and administrators from Han Nam to study on the Presbyterian campus. Han Nam University president Dr. Chong Min Pak and Director of International Relations Dr. Nam Soon Kim visited PC recently to sign the agreement with PC president Ken Orr.

"This is a program that will open up opportunities for our students and faculty to come to know Korea through the particular academic and cultural programs and experience available at Han Nam University," Orr said. "We also expect to be enriched by the exchange students and faculty from Han Nam to PC. This program increases the college's long range plans to allow our students the opportunity to experience other countries, cultures, and communities as a part of their liberal arts education," he said.

Students will have an opportunity to study in Han Nam as a part of the college's unique foreign study program, which allows students to carry financial aid and transfer academic credits directly back to the institution. PC currently offers 18 approved study abroad programs including other institutions in Europe, China, and Japan. During their stay at Han Nam in



Presbyterian College President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr (right) looks on as Dr. Chong Min Pak, President of Han Nam University, signs a cooperative agreement between the two institutions. The agreement will allow PC students, faculty, and administrators to travel to South Korea, and PC will serve as a host for students and officials from Han Nam.

photo courtesy Steve Owens/PC News Services

Taejon City, South Korea students will enroll in classes with other students and take, among their basic courses basic Korean language, three East Asian history courses, Korean literature, and Asian economics. The study abroad in Korea is a full year program, and PC students can

stay in either Han Nam's dormitories or in a host home, quite a challenging feat for a student knowing little or no Korean, said Kim.

Presbyterian College students will find the Han Nam experience different from their home school. PC's 212 acre campus

will seem quite large compared to Han Nam's 80-acre campus holding 11,000 students. Dr. Ron Dempsey, assistant academic dean at PC, does not anticipate a rush to sign up for the program. However, Dempsey does expect a program to be established at Han Nam similar to the college's current summer program at Oxford University's Corpus Christi campus, which will allow students and faculty to do research and study such topics as economics, sciences, or other disciplines within a different culture. Dempsey does expect students from Han Nam to study on the PC campus soon. The program will also be open to other private college students in South Carolina.

The effort to establish such a program on campus was headed by Dr. John Somerville, a 1949 graduate of PC and a former professor at Han Nam. "Americans meet a lot of Asians on a regular basis in today's society. Wouldn't it be great to have an understanding of their culture and be able to develop that understanding during undergraduate study?" Somerville said. "The 20th century, to me, has been a waste because 70 million people have been killed by wars, disease, and genocide. We're interested in creating a new society for the 21st century, a society of peace and understanding. And as an alumnus of PC, I am proud of this school for taking part," he said. Somerville also credited Dr. Ron Burnside and Dr. Bill Moncrief for their assistance in bringing the program to PC.

Steve Owens, PC News Services Coordinator, contributed to this report.

Crop Walk to raise money, awareness for world hunger

Walk to be held Nov. 7th at Intramural Complex

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Though we may often think that famine is isolated to just a few third world countries, it is a problem of global proportions. In the brief span of one minute, 28 people die from hunger or other related diseases. Often, the worst hit are children. One child in the world in every ten dies before its first birthday, largely attributed to hunger. Here in the U.S., 20 million citizens may go hungry for at least some period each month.

Many times students' view on stopping world hunger is shaped by television commercials that ask for just one penny a day, so that a starving child may survive. Since most of us don't go running to dial that 800 number, her is an easy and rewarding way that we can make a difference. It's called the CROP walk and is coming to Presbyterian College. Presbyterian College is holding its annual CROP walk Monday, November 7th. All students are welcome to participate. On October 31st, there will be a sign up sheet in GDH. Then on the 7th, bring your walking shoes and come to the intramural track to walk from 4:30-6:00. Church World Service sponsors the CROP

walks and the event is sponsored on campus by the Chaplain's office. Last year alone, there were close to 2000 walks worldwide. Individual participants gather sponsors who will donate money for a certain amount of time or distance that the individual walks.

The CROP gifts are then shared through partner agencies in more than 70 countries. They provide food, relief supplies, refugee assistance, preventive health-care, improvements in food production, and the further development of water resources. Currently, Church World Service is working to provide relief in Cambodia, Rwanda and Haiti as well as in the U.S.

"The goal of this year's walk is to have at least 75 walkers participate, with the person collecting the most money receiving a dinner for two at Terry's," said Allison Vaughan, a PC senior coordinating the event. "Feel free to stop by the Chaplain's office to pick up a sponsor sheet or ask any questions you may have. It's a great cause and will be a lot of fun, so come out and make a difference," said Vaughan. Help CROP stop hunger, around the block and around the world.

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Campus & Clubs

Minority Student Union

The Minority Student Union encourages all students to join its efforts in spreading diversity throughout the campus. MSU serves to promote diversity and awareness on campus in addition to serving as a voice for PC's students of color. Any student can be a member of MSU and dues for the academic year are \$10.00. Programming scheduled for the 1994-1995 academic year include service projects, car washes, parties, Sickle Cell Anemia fundraising, and "guest speaker" meetings addressing time management, financial planning, relationships, and various other topics of interest.

Peer Connectors

Congratulations to senior Tyler Van Leuven who won the Homecoming raffle contest sponsored by the Peer Connectors. Thanks to everyone who entered!

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta chapter would like to congratulate the following brothers whom were elected to offices for the upcoming year:

Jason Williams, Archon
Brian Sacco, Vice-Archon
Chris Jones, Treasurer
Tyler Binney, Secretary
Welsh Conder, Warden
Patrick Arnold, Historian
Steven Ellis, Chaplain

SUB & FCA

The Student Union Board, in conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is bringing country music to PC. Michael James will be in concert on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 pm in Belk Auditorium. Mr. James, who hails from Nashville, Tennessee, has recently performed with such music stars as Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith. Tickets are only \$5.00 and can be purchased by contacting Casey Ross at 8507.

BACCHUS

YOU are invited to drive the Safe Ride Shuttle. Send your name, birthday, phone number, driver's license, and state to Box 251. If you prefer a particular night please include the date. Thanks!

Student Volunteer Services

Go "Into the Streets" to serve Laurens County on Saturday, November 12 from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Contact Melynda Ray at ext. 8719 or call the SVS office at ext. 8458. Thanks!

French professor remembers D-Day on anniversary

by Abigail Smith
STAFF WRITER

Although the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the infamous World War II assault by the Allies, was celebrated this summer on June 6, Presbyterian College is currently planning for their own celebration of the historic victory. The

commemorative events planned include a wide variety of experiences covering all aspects of the D-Day era and sentiment surrounding that period.

Recalling the landing in the beaches at Normandy, France on June 6, 1944 is the goal for the display that is to be set up in the lobby of

Thomason Library beginning Monday, November 7 and lasting through November 16. This proposed exhibition is hosted by Dr. Claudine Thire and students from the French department in the effort to increase awareness of the event, the importance it held and the impact it has made through the years. The display will also highlight the events, turning



Dr. Claudine Thire remembers D-Day, and will help with a commemorative display at the library.

photo by Jason Williams

was born in Caen, France which is located near the beaches at Normandy. The professor can only vaguely remember actual events, however, she can recall the feeling and emotion of that monumental event. Among Dr. Thire's "mixed memories" are the feelings of relief and of a

points and outcome of World War II with an emphasis on D-Day.

In addition to sponsoring the D-Day memorial display in the library, Dr. Thire, a French professor at PC, has her own remembrances of that time in history. Dr. Thire

hearty welcome that the French extended to the soldiers who eventually liberated France beginning with the city of Paris. She remembers the destruction of her native city, Caen, including most of its churches and her father's workplace. Her memories also include the bombing and tragedy of lives lost because of the violence and warfare that caught innocent citizens. Dr. Thire also recalls that despite the devastation the French welcomed the Allies ashore and felt with their coming a hope for the future.

Supplementing this primary source for first hand D-Day experience, other aspects of the invasion are being recognized around campus. A concert will be held in Belk Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9 under the direction of Dr. Oleason and assistant Adam Alter. Some of the music performed will commemorate the second World War and the style of music

popular during that time. The concert will feature senior Chris Coble and freshman Rosie Simon as soloists. The Blue Ladies and GDH are also getting involved with the activities by serving French style cuisine on the opening day of the library exhibition.



Exposure to the "real world" is exposure to diversity

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

In the past couple years I've seen more emphasis placed on diversity than ever before, and I have yet to truly understand exactly how that term applies to my life. I know that diversity is linked to experiencing new ideas and cultures, but is it simply a one-time thing? Maybe one of the reasons we need to experience more diversity is so that we can begin to understand each other better. After all, understanding is the first step to respect and tolerance, and this world could use much more of each.

You might ask, "What is the point of understanding..." and take a "live and let live" attitude, but in the end what good will that bring humankind? I believe in order to accomplish things of consequence in this world such as: maintaining peace, setting guidelines, and solving problems we will at one point need to cooperate and work together. I find it extremely ironic that in the midst of a world that is screaming for peace there exists an intolerant bubble that separates people into groups of commonalities. In my opinion this first step toward harmony includes a great deal of tolerance.

I agree that we do not have much exposure to the "real world" and it's array of culture within the imaginary boundaries of PC's campus. Nevertheless, we need to examine what experiences and ideas we do have among us and how we incorporate or exclude them from our lives. Do we truly respect each other? Can we really accept someone that has nothing in common with us, and can we understand their point of view? If we cannot learn to get along and respect differences, what is the point of being exposed to differences at all?

I guess it can all be traced back to the importance of basic respect for human life. After all, that is the underlying reason we can respect one another. This topic can be taken in another direction if we look at the increasing number of sexual harassment cases, rape cases or even the violence that stems from racial injustices found in the news daily, but doesn't that also go back to basic respect for a human's right to life?

I'm not an idealist, and I do recognize that respect isn't a magic problem-solver for all the problems of the world. However, I would like to think that I'm doing my part to make our world a little easier to live by "swallowing my pride" and beginning to look at things from a different perspective. Maybe Aretha was right all, R-E-S-P-E-C-T...

Peer pressure emphasised during Alcohol Awareness Month

If an Olympic-sized swimming pool were filled with beer, wine, and distilled spirits, the students body at a typical United States College would drain it during a single year.

That fact — and knowledge that well over 430 million gallons of alcoholic beverages are consumed annually by the more than 12 million college students in the United States — is enough to prompt Presbyterian College officials to supplement their regular alcohol awareness programs with a series of special programs during October as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month.

"This is all about peers talking to peers. That is much more powerful than an administrator trying to talk to students," said Resa Welch, assistant dean of students at Presbyterian College. "We want students to care enough about each other to discuss alcohol as a problem on college campuses. We want students to care enough about themselves to recognize a drinking problem and get help. And we want them to say that as students at Presbyterian College they are smart enough to recognize these problems and come

up with solutions."

Because National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week falls during Presbyterian College's fall break, Welch and Andy Altzer, director of residence life, elected to establish a month-long series of programs. Events range from videos and discussion groups to a party which includes "mocktails," non-alcoholic alternatives to popular alcoholic drinks. Another program called "Letter to a Friend" allows students to send a note through campus mail expressing their concern over a friend's drinking.

The majority of the events are sponsored and administered by students or student groups. "Students have been bombarded with information about alcohol abuse since middle school and high school. But we do a pre-test in our Introduction to Collegiate Life class, and most freshmen are surprised at how much they need to learn," Altzer said. "We don't preach to students, but we share statistics that have been generated at PC. Although they may not be interested in what's happening at another school, it is his home when they know we might be talking

about their roommate."

"We've compared the drinking activity at Presbyterian College with other campuses, and although it is lower, that doesn't make it right. The way we approach it is to let students know that this is their community and they need to take care of it."

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month events are part of Presbyterian College's Peers Empowering Peers program, which was bolstered this summer by a two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education and actively involves students in alcohol and drug education programs on campus.

"The better informed students are, the better the chance they will make low-risk drinking decisions," Welch said. "There is also a large percentage of students who either choose not to drink or choose not to abuse alcohol, and some students indicate there is a slight upward trend in these groups," Welch said. "I think the trend now is to get students to examine what norms we have created regarding drinking and find ways to change those norms."

CEP to address getting high...naturally!

George Obermeier will introduce the key to "natural highs" when he speaks November 1 at Presbyterian College's Belk Auditorium. The 11 am program, part of Presbyterian College's recognition of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month, is open to the public at no charge.

An educational humorist with a positive prevention message, Obermeier is nationally recognized for his work in the development of student assistance programs. He currently serves as vice president of J. Mayer & Associates, an educational consultant

firm promoting wellness and developing human potential.

Obermeier was recognized by NOSAPP (the National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals) as the Outstanding Student Assistance Professional of 1988. In 1990, he received NOSAPP's Outstanding Prevention Program in Higher Education Award for his work at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Key topics in his work include natural highs, as well as the use of humor and creativity to avoid burnout.

His background in working with substance abuse includes a five-year period as executive director of a 100-

bed hospital for drug and alcohol residential treatment in Williamsburg, Pa.

As honors graduate at Frostburg State College, Obermeier received his master's degree from Penn State University, where he also completed doctoral work in sports psychology and taught for eight years. He is also active in continuing education work at Rutgers University Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

The program is being sponsored by Presbyterian's Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Athletic Department. For more information, call 833-8285.

Heavily debated fall rush becomes a reality

By Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

This year's version of fraternity and sorority rush is the by-product of much deliberation between PC's Greek leaders, faculty advisors and committees. "October rush" for the Greek organizations on campus is a bitter-sweet fruit of labor that spans four years.

Work on reforming fall rush and moving it within the academic year began in 1991 when concern was voiced by a faculty member for the grades of the students who opted to go through rush. The observation suggested rush influenced grades for the worse, and in light of the student's best interests, a motion was made to change the time of rush in efforts to alleviate the academic strain students face. Following this motion committees were established and information was gathered on both sides of the issue. Dr. David Evans, chemistry professor and rush decision committee member, summarized the event: "What got the whole thing started was the effect it had on academics."

Originally PC had Greek rush activities scheduled for the fall at the start of each new academic year like most colleges and universities with a Greek system. However, as problems arose changes were proposed and goals were set. In January 1992, PC Greeks celebrated their first deferred rush but after evaluation even this plan did not find satisfaction with faculty or Greek members. By postponing rush to second semester another set of problems were created and most of the strain was felt by the rushees

themselves. After the initial stages of rush, the new pledge classes of the sororities and fraternities expressed their concerns about the revised system and launched a new strategy for reconstruction. Remembering the problems of deferred rush and the excitement of devising a new plan, Leigh Hearnburg recalls the changes: "That [proposed fall rush] was one of my biggest goals in joining a sorority and Panhellenic."

To understand all aspects of the dilemma, polls were taken campus-wide and within sororities; the information collected went to the Panhellenic Council for evaluation. With these polls they found that deferred rush did not solely affect the sororities and their rushees, but the entire campus. The polls exposed a definite decrease in school spirit and student involvement at a time when freshmen participation could be a deciding variable. Once Panhellenic had a solid information base they took it to a faculty committee for review. Recognizing faculty makes the final decisions regarding rush, including its general organization and scheduled time during the year, Panhellenic listened to the suggestions made and took them into consideration in forming their formal proposal to move rush back to the fall. However, before the faculty could approve the switch, the data collected along with the proposal by Panhellenic had to be approved and examined by Social and Greek Affairs and then by Student Affairs. After passing a careful examination by both committees the Panhellenic presentation was scheduled to appear before the faculty, where they were to explain their agenda and answer questions posed by the committee members. During the struggle to bring fall rush back to PC, the Interfraternity

Council (IFC) joined Panhellenic in the dispute though they were prompted by different motives. By joining forces the Greek councils worked together toward the common goal, this cooperation increased student support even further. Before the close of the 1992 academic year the faculty voted on the ideas and proposals for fall rush, though without a full presentation from Panhellenic. The decision of the faculty was to keep a deferred rush system until more information could be obtained. This small setback did not dampen the energy of Panhellenic and IFC and in 1993 they tried again after collecting more polls and more student opinions. Passing through the lower committees once again it was the faculty's vote that would seal the fate of rush at PC. After their address to the committee, the representatives of Panhellenic and IFC, endured an extremely close vote that ended in defeat for the reconstruction of fall rush. Yet through the loss a compromise was made as another proposal was offered by a committee member to allow fall rush to take place anytime after fall break with the stipulation that no more changes were to be made for at least five years. The Greek council representatives welcomed that compromising decision and began planning for "October rush" for the 1994 academic year.

As the result of compromise this year PC's Greek system held their first "partially deferred" rush in hopes of solving most of the problems that plagued other alternatives for rush. Hoping for the best Hearnburg commented, "Panhellenic council and even IFC put so much work into this decision. I don't think many people realize just how much time was spent on it."

Barrington enlightens Public Safety, campus with smiles

by Stephanie Hogan
STAFF WRITER

She doesn't carry a gun by her side, she isn't involved in high speed chases and she has never made a drug bust. Despite these things, Faye Barrington, with her honesty and efficiency, holds together one of Presbyterian's most important divisions, Public Safety.

For almost two years, Mrs. Barrington has held the position of secretary of public safety where she helps Chief Grey Mason and his staff to stay in order. Originally, Barrington is from Columbia, SC. She attended the University of South Carolina where she obtained a degree in secretarial science. She moved to Clinton after living in Whitmire, SC and worked for three attorneys until Mason offered her a job at Presbyterian. "Working for three lawyers in town gave Mrs. Barrington the experience necessary for her job," said Chief Mason. "Her personality is such that when the position opened up, she was the first on my list of people who I knew could handle the responsibilities of the job."

As the wife of Phillip Barrington, and mother of high school daughter Tyra, and as secretary of Public Safety from 8:30am to 5:00pm weekdays, Mrs. Barrington keeps herself quite busy; however, she finds time to do the things in life that she enjoys most like regularly attending the First Baptist



Faye Barrington, secretary in the Public Safety office, is shown in a familiar spot: behind the desk. Students paying parking fines or replacing dorm cards often see Mrs. Barrington in action.

Church of Clinton, spending time with her family and working in the yard.

As secretary of Public Safety, Barrington does everything from preparing I.D. cards to running the door-access computer to daily maintaining the parking tickets that are written to many PC students

at least once during their stay at the college. The most important of her duties is secretarial work for Mason such as screening calls and setting up appointments which, according to Mason, she does with "an excellent attitude."

"She always tries to be really helpful.

Music professor takes skill beyond classroom

CLINTON, S.C. — Fresh from their appearance on "CBS This Morning," Michael Miller and David Rowe, who perform and record as The Miller-Rowe Consort, will present a concert Oct. 13 in Presbyterian College's Edmunds Hall.

The 7:30 p.m. concert is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 833-8285.

The Miller-Rowe Consort, which blends the sounds of the hammer dulcimer and the classical guitar, was featured performing "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" for a segue during the Sept. 30 edition of "CBS This Morning." The show uses that tune as its theme song.

"We were very excited when we heard it would be on national television," said Miller, a Spartanburg resident who teaches guitar at Presbyterian College. "The unusual thing is that we had two or three other people suggest that we should do a tape, and it had rattled around in the back of my mind. But I never came up with a way to do it."

Miller and Rowe, pastor of the Blacksburg ARP Church in Blacksburg, S.C., have developed a fan following in the Carolinas through their performances at such events as First Night Greenville, the Beale Chere Festival,

and Christmas at Biltmore Estate. The artists' repertoire includes the traditional, Appalachian folk, old-time, Celtic, and early American music. Both instruments were also used in the art and folk music of Europe, especially during the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods.

The Miller-Rowe Consort has created its own arrangements of music from those periods, as well as creating original music aimed at tapping the musical potential the unique combination offers.

"There are guitar and hammer dulcimer duos around, but what makes us different is the use of the classical guitar, which has a real sweet sound different from that of the steel string guitar," Miller said. "The combination provides a happy, cheerful sound and I think that comes through in our music."

Rowe, who holds a bachelor of music education degree from Winthrop University, taught elementary music for three years before earning a master of divinity degree from Erskine Theological Seminary. Miller, who holds master of music and bachelor of music degrees from the University of Georgia, has been featured as a solo artist on the South Carolina Public Radio program, "The Attentive Ear."



PC music professor Michael Miller pictured with guitar.

photo by Jason Williams

Attention Seniors and Underclassmen
Senior and underclass portraits for the 1995 Pac saC are coming up!

Underclass Portraits are October 31-November 1 Senior Portraits are November 2-3

Underclass portraits will be taken on the 2nd floor of Springs

Senior portraits will be taken in the lobby of Edmunds and on the West Plaza

Please dress appropriately - Senior men are required to wear coat and tie and Senior ladies are required to wear dress attire

Senior sitting fee of \$10.00 will be collected at the time of the photograph

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Homecoming '94: A weekend to remember

Clockwise: Homecoming Queen Vanessa McAlister, and escort Tyler Hudson take the ceremonial victory ride around Bailey Field; Junior Megan Ewald participates in painting the wall around the new mathematics and social sciences building; Four "Clintonites" ham it up in the annual Blue Sox Festival. A good time was had by participants and audience alike; As a highlight to the weekend, PC trounced an over-matched Catawba Squad 62-14.



photo by Chris MacLeod



photo by Jay Therrell



photo by Chris MacLeod



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Oxfam America

November 16 is a great time to go hungry!

"Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime"

Help fight world wide hunger! Sign up the week of November 6-11 in GDH at lunch or dinner to donate the cost of your supper to Oxfam on November 16. Oxfam is an international organization that helps fight world hunger through cultural education, not handouts. For each person who signs up GDH will donate \$2.50. Your help is appreciated in making Oxfam '94 a success!!!

PC baseball player competes with a golden glove

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

How many little boys dream of playing baseball in the majors someday? We've all seen them running around the neighborhood park wearing all of the latest equipment, which is always about four sizes too big. Their stiff hats shadow their dirty, innocent faces and their shirts usually read something like "Bubba's Exterminating."

About every fourth year, those same little boys are taken with a new fantasy. How would it feel to play baseball in the Olympics and represent the USA? The thought of standing under the bright lights of a stadium in the warm night air waiting to receive a medal is almost too great for a young mind, or any mind, to imagine.

Although you would not recognize him now as the kid whose fly ball might have cracked your windshield, Ryan Kane was once one of those little boys who crammed ten pieces of gum into his mouth and ten batting gloves into his back pocket and dreamt of playing for the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball became a part of Ryan's life when he was very young; in fact his mom still has home videos of him swinging a bat at age two.

Since those years of tee-ball, Ryan has developed into an exceptional player, and his talents have not gone unnoticed. Former Presbyterian head coach Tim Corbin actually signed the third baseman simply on the basis of his high school stats and coach's recommendation. Ironically, Ryan (also a quarterback/defensive back) had been interested in securing a football scholarship and then attempting to become a walk-on

member of a baseball team. Fortunately for PC, however, he decided to accept the offer and joined the Blue Hose squad in the fall of 1993.

During the summer of 1994, Ryan gained even more experience and recognition while competing in the Cape Cod league against some of the best college age players in the country. Not surprisingly, he was chosen as a starter for the All-Star team and from that honor sprouted the roots of what may become the fulfillment of those childhood dreams. Ryan was one of 72 players in the nation to receive an invitation to try out for team USA

which will compete in world games next summer and then in the Olympics of 1996. After a tryout in Miami on November 1-7, a team of approximately 25 will be chosen, and those players will be the ones who begin preparation to represent the Stars & Stripes in '96.

Regardless of his fate in the tryout, Ryan will don a Blue Hose uniform in the spring and undoubtedly continue to be quite a powerhouse for PC. Although he missed the majority of last season with a broken hand, Ryan has been so impressive in his few performances that teammate Jason Bradley was confident in his assertion that "Ryan Kane could have a good shot at playing in the majors someday." With all of that talent, you might expect to be able to recognize Ryan easily as the cocky guy with the strong arm and the quick bat, but if you go out to a PC game or if you happen to be watching Olympic baseball in two years, look for the rather quiet, modest guy who smiles genuinely as he drops the bat and watches the ball sail out of the park.



Freshman student finds joy in "cutting" outside of class

Press Release

When a new freshman class arrives at Presbyterian College each fall, the students quickly learn that faculty members are strict in regards to "cuts." In fact, many professors encourage students to never miss a class.

Elizabeth Elliot of Estill, S.C., is a member of Presbyterian College's 1994-95 freshman class, and she has had plenty of success with "cuts." She even has her professors' blessing.

Confused? Elliot has made the transition well to college life and does indeed attend classes. Her "cutting" is a hobby reserved for skilled equestrians - a two-and-a-half minute ride during which horse and rider must isolate one cow from thirty head of cattle using a combination of hand and horse movements.

The sport originated when cowboys needed to separate cows from a herd to doctor or brand the animals. Eventually, the cowboys began making wagers to see which of them were the most skilled at cutting.

"It's addictive. I love horses and being able to spend time outdoors, so it is a great hobby. It is also one of the most exciting and hardest things I have ever done," Elliot said.

Elliot has proven herself to be a quick study in the classroom and in the corral. She placed fourth among 80 riders during a competition last summer in Fort Worth, Texas, added a top ten finish at the Augusta (Ga.) Jubilee, which included riders from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, and earlier this month she claimed a first place finish at

Raleigh (N.C.) Cutting Series.

In addition to displaying her skilled riding abilities, Elliot has also shared her intellectual prowess by winning a speech contest at the Fort Worth competition. The combination of physical and mental skills is necessary for success in the sport of cutting, according to Elliot.

"A lot of the sport is really mental. You have to be a good rider, but you also have to stay as still as possible at all times," Elliot said. "You worry about how you are riding, how your horse is performing, and what cow you have picked out. It can be difficult not to get stressed out," she said.

Elliot became interested in the sport at age 13, after her mother took up cutting and encouraged her to try it. She proved to be a natural and has been addicted to the sport ever since.

Now that she is a full-time student at Presbyterian College, she has sacrificed much of her practice and riding times to avoid "cuts" despised by professors. However, she has not forsaken the sport or her riding partner completely, as she travels to competitions on weekends.

In fact, she is eagerly anticipating upcoming events in Columbia and Augusta after getting some recent practice time during fall break.

"I miss practice because I used to get to ride every day, but now I have to wait

for the weekend to compete. You can't just have a trainer work the horse and expect to be at top form," she said.

Elliot hopes her studies will pay off in a

career as an elementary school teacher, but for now she is content to focus on her studies and occasionally controlling herds of cattle instead of elementary students. Eventually, she says, she will mix her two loves.

"Right now, I compete against adults. Men and women also compete against each other and there is no seniors division, so there is no real handicap. I plan to keep riding and competing as long as I am able," she said.



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PC Athlete's campus contributions not confined to sports arena

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

If I had to choose one phrase to describe PC student-athletes, I would borrow a catchy commercial jingle which is familiar to us all. To me, Blue Hose varsity athletes resemble the Energizer Bunny; "they just keep going and going and going!"

While I think that I realized upon arrival here on campus that the vast majority of Blue Hose athletes are not merely jocks/jockettes who concentrate solely on their respective sports, I became thoroughly convinced of the unique nature of our athletes over the course of the last week.

After watching everyone who was involved with sorority rush suffer from an occasional STRESS ATTACK due to the pressures of time, school, etc. I was amazed by the calm, focused approach of the female athletes who seemed to have limitless energy and awe-inspiring ability to juggle their chaotic schedules. As I watched them slip in through a side door with hair wet and costumes in hand, slightly out of breath from the hurried dash, I developed a complete appreciation and admiration for the involvement and dedication of Blue Hose athletes.

Of course, Blue Hose athletes are not only involved in Greek life, but in numerous areas of campus activity. SVS, FCA, MSU, SUB, WF, and SGA are just a few of the organizations which have benefitted from the labors of PC athletes, and most leaders of these groups will attest to the fact that our Blue Hose give 110% on and off the field.

Academic achievement, however, is arguably the most praiseworthy characteristic of many Presbyterian varsity athletes. Just as all students, they are required to fulfill the rigorous standards of the college, which include labs and CEPs. Perhaps it is the busy schedule of each day which inspires many athletes to learn the invaluable art of time management, and thus they are able to achieve in the classroom just as they are on the field. As a result, our athletes do not graduate with meaningless diplomas which were actually earned by someone else; instead they depart from PC with the tools and confidence to find success in the business world, and they leave to Presbyterian more than a few additional trophies to display in the case.

Lady Hose capture 2nd place at Jacksonville State

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

No one would have dreamed that a young squad such as the 1994 Blue Hose volleyball team would enjoy such great success. The Lady Hose have demonstrated, however, that talent and hard work can overcome lack of experience.

Currently, Presbyterian's record stands at 23-9 overall (9-4 SAC) which includes recent victories over North Alabama, Alabama-Huntsville, West Georgia, and most notably previously unbeaten USC-Spartanburg. All of the previously mentioned wins were notched last weekend at the Jacksonville State Invitational, where PC advanced to the finals before falling to host Jacksonville State. While settling for a second place finish may have been slightly disappointing for the Hose, their elation over the semi-final victory could not be dulled; a mere four days prior to the match at Jacksonville State, PC had suffered a setback at the hands of USC-Spartanburg (13-15, 2-15, 15-9, 2-15), but at the neutral site the Lady Hose came out of the locker room on fire and downed USC-S 15-11, 15-12, 15-13.

Sophomore Watoma Williams, who earned All-Tournament accolades, paced the Hose with 17 kills in the semi-final match and 18 kills and six blocks in the finals. For her impressive efforts, Williams was also named SAC player of the week; she continues to lead the conference in kills per game and hitting percentage.



Erin Booth digs a ball in a match against Wofford,

photo by Tobin Turner

Junior co-captain Kristy Tarallo surpassed a milestone in her career last weekend; she broke Christi Wynn's record to become the all-time dig leader at PC. Tarallo, who leads the squad with an average of 4.9 digs/game, has now recorded 1,639 digs in her career.

Obviously, the Lady Blue Hose, who are currently ranked third in the SAC, devote much attention to the team concept, but several other individuals have made noteworthy contributions which serve to further the success of this squad. Freshmen Erin Booth (8.0 spg) and Jenny Frieling (5.2 spg) have certainly stepped up to fill the

essential roles of consistent setters; without their precision, power hitters such as Williams, Tarallo, and junior Brooke Fleming would not be able to leave opponents and spectators marvelling at their ability. Freshman Mary Kruse has also proved to be quite an asset to the defensive scheme of Presbyterian; she averages 3.72 digs/game.

As the season draws to a close, the Lady Hose look to be in good standing for post-season play. If the Hose continue to perform with the poise and intensity which they have displayed thus far, a first year coach and a young squad will much to celebrate

Golf team fares well in early season

By John Scott
STAFF WRITER

The Presbyterian Golf team is off to a marvelous start as they have placed well in three tournaments. The first was Carson Newman's permission hill golf tournament in which PC's two teams swept first and second place and took five of the seven lowest scores. Sophomore Chris Wilkins was the low medalist with rounds of 72 and 70 followed by Chris Owen (third 75-75), Jim Kent (fourth 75-76), Perrin Powell (sixth 76-77) and Al Shadwick (seventh 75-80). In the Graysburg golf tournament also hosted by Carson Newman, PC placed fifth. Jim Kent placed second with scores of 71 and 73 on the two rounds. At the "Battle of Musgrove Hill" Golf tournament in Clinton, PC placed third behind USC-Aiken and Wofford. Chris Wilkins placed third scoring rounds of 74 and 76. Jim Kent placed ninth with 79 and 75, and Perrin Powell placed seventeenth shooting 81 and 76.

Trip LaCoste of Theta Chi placed third. In the Women's Cross Country, independent Amy Becker finished first, followed by ZTA's Liz Foster and Betsy Brunby.

SPORTS TRIVA
Toy Wensel won for the men, and Alpha Delta Pi won for the women.

Upcoming events include the swim meet on October 24, volleyball in November, and, also in November, PING PONG!!!!

Football team suffers tough losses to Mars Hill and Elon

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

Following back-to-back wins over Wofford and Catawba on Oct. 1 and 8, the Blue Hose football squad lost two SAC-8 games in a row, falling to 3-5 and 1-4 in the conference.

On October 22 PC lost at Mars Hill, 35-17. After the Lions took a 7-0 lead on their opening drive, the Blue Hose made it 7-3 with a Brian Gorney 32-yard field goal at the 8:48 mark. PC took the lead with a 10-7 edge with 1:32 left in the first quarter, following an eleven play, eighty-yard drive, capped by Terrance Grant's six-yard run.

But Mars Hill regained the lead, 14-10, three minutes into the second period. The Blue Hose's next series ended on the Lions' 28-yard line, when Randy Sullivan's pass was picked off. Mars Hill scored on that same possession to extend their lead to 21-10, but PC came back, scoring on Sullivan's 10-yard pass to Chris Yonce with only 19 seconds left in the half. Brian Gorney's extra

point pulled the Blue Hose within four, 21-17 at halftime.

In the second half it was all Mars Hill, as the PC offense sputtered and was unable to score. The Lions tacked on two more TD's, and claimed the victory.

Leading the Blue Hose was Steve Gorrie, who rushed for 98 yards, 92 of which he tallied in the first half. The junior fullback ranks second in the SAC-8 in rushing, seventh in receiving, ninth in total offense, second in scoring and fourth in all-purpose yards. Defensively, PC was led by Patrick Prioleau, Tyrone Phillips and Desmond Carr, who had 12, 11, and 10 tackles respectively.

"Against Mars Hill we had a good game plan and did things well in the first half, but we backed up offensively and couldn't move the ball effectively," said head coach John Perry.

On Oct. 15 the Blue Hose lost to Elon, 28-21. Elon took a 7-0 lead on Quentin Mitchell's 60-yard TD run on the first play from scrimmage. PC tied the game 7-7 with Sullivan's 21-yard touchdown pass to Yonce and a Gorney PAT. The score remained tied at the end of the first

quarter, and neither team could score in the second period.

In the third quarter the Blue Hose took the lead on Chris Thorpe's 36-yard TD reception of a Sullivan pass. Gorney's extra point gave PC a 14-7 lead with 7:28 remaining in the third quarter. Gorrie's one-yard scamper capped a nine-play, 52-yard drive and extended the lead to 21-7 with a Gorney extra point. But Elon scored 21 unanswered points in twelve minutes, stopping any chance for a PC win.

Leading the Blue Hose offense was Thorpe, who had five catches for 100 yards and a score. Sullivan completed 15 of 24 passes for 227 yards and two TD's. Another target of Sullivan's was Kevin Lindler, who had 58 yards receiving. Jon Ory and Antonio Merriweather led the PC defense with seven and six tackles, respectively.

"The Elon game was tough on us, especially because the team played so well. But we had a couple of key breakdowns that cost us the game," said Perry.

On Oct. 8 records fell as the Blue Hose thrashed Catawba in PC's first Homecoming win

since 1989. Three PC records for offense—most first downs (33), most yards rushing (518) and most yards total offense (640)—were broken in a 62-14 domination. PC's offense averaged 8.3 yards per down, and the reserve offensive players had three touchdown drives. Leading the offense was Sullivan once again. The sophomore quarterback had 109 yards passing and three TD's in the air, along with 79 yards rushing and two TD's on the ground. For his offensive outburst, Sullivan was named SAC-8 Player of the Week. PC running backs Gorrie, Yonce, Chris Griffin and Lyndon Bell had 136, 141, 77 and 75 yards rushing, respectively.

PC's final three games are at home, giving them a chance to have a winning season. Tomorrow PC hosts Wingate for Parents' Day at 2:30.

In the last three games, the Blue Hose must play "good" football by Perry's standards, dominating offensively and defensively for two halves, not just one. Without that domination, PC could have their sixth straight losing season.

Men look to close season with tournament wins

After a disappointing final record, the Hose approach the SAC-8 tournament with "poise"

By John Scott
STAFF WRITER

It was an outstanding foreshadowing of the remainder of the season. Blue Hose men's soccer posted their second win in a row on Saturday defeating the Catawba Indians.

The game was a superb showing which included several key defensive plays. Senior goalkeeper Mark Albertus racked up three saves and nearly increased his career shutout total to 23 but was denied this accomplishment due to a late second half goal by Indian defensive back Wesley Stevens. Juniors Mark Martin, Stefan Svandh, and Jimmy May at midfield added key hustle that kept the pressure off of Albertus until the closing minutes.

The first goal wasn't scored until the second half. The rough physical play of Catawba resulted in several failed attempts to score in the first half, however, the skill and finesse of PC defenders prevailed throughout the remainder of the game. After only seventeen minutes of play in the second period, Brian Ridgely found the net on a powerful shot left and low, eluding the Indian keeper Trey Cutrell.

Only nine minutes later, Jimmy May passed down from left midfield to the right side finding Todd Chandler. Chandler coolly dribbled past two defenders and set up Brian Ridgely once again for another bullet, low and down the middle, putting PC up 2-0 with just under twenty minutes remaining. Then with twelve minutes left, Neil White passed to Todd Chandler who hammered in the Hose's third goal of the afternoon. Catawba's lone goal came with less than two minutes remaining. For the first time in the regular season since the founding of the South Atlantic Conference

in 1989, the Blue Hose trounced the Catawba Indians 3-1.

The game against Catawba on Saturday marked the end of an outstanding week which included an earlier win against Thomas on Tuesday. Saturday's game, however, was "an expensive win" in the words of junior midfielder Richard Wright as two key PC players were injured. Junior forward Chris Napior suffered pulled ligaments in one leg about midway through the second period, and junior midfielder Tyler Boulware broke three bones in his right foot and

Hose's break even record. Presbyterian is defending not one but two consecutive SAC championships, and the goal, of course, is to win the third. As a result of their "high expectations," the Blue Hose would often become discouraged if they were not performing well. "When things didn't go right, we put even more pressure on ourselves," Polson commented. PC has also handled an unopposed schedule, facing four national class AA top 20 teams. "If you want to play better, you've got to play the best," coach Polson added. Also with PC's winning reputation "everyone is playing us to knock us off."

Despite the few losses, PC has their last two regular season games coming up this week. They will play USC Aiken on Wednesday here at home, and then will travel to Elon on Friday, October 28. Coach Polson expects two wins. "If we play like we have the last four or five games we should be 10-7. Most teams would love to have that record, but it's far below what we're accustomed to."

While Polson and his soccer team aren't entirely happy with the record, they remain confident about the upcoming SAC tournament. "We still believe we can win a conference tournament," said Polson. After Saturday's triumph, the Hose are in fourth place in the conference and, thus, gained a home field advantage for the first round of the SAC tournament. A Blue Hose victory on Friday against Elon will ensure a tie for second in the conference.

If the Hose claim the conference title this year, it will be the first year in the history of the SAC that a senior class has won either a regular season title or a tournament title every year of their eligibility. With new life and poise, the Hose should be well prepared for a strong showing in the upcoming conference tournament.



will be out for the remainder of the season. It is possible that Napior will play in the conference tournament, "but on a limited basis," according to coach Ralph Polson.

Despite the injuries, the Blue Hose have fared well in the latter part of the season. Their performance against Thomas and Catawba revealed significant improvement and poise on the field. "Things weren't clicking before, but now we're finally coming together," said Brian Blackwelder, the junior defensive back from Columbia, SC.

PC's 8-7 record reflects some hard fought losses and some missed opportunities in the conference, but there is an explanation for the

PC looks to add women's softball

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

Many changes are taking place in the athletic department at P.C. this year. Allen Morris is excited about being the new athletic director, and as a result of his energy and spirit there has been talk of adding a new women's sport to the distinguished Blue Hose athletic program. The obvious inequality between the provisions for men's and women's teams (7 to 4) has apparently been recognized as an area that needs to be improved upon.

Morris is fulfilling his commitment to continue Callie Gault's tradition of leadership and excellence by initiating many new policies to all the sports under his control. At the coaches' meeting on September 27, the primary objective was to create unity among the various sports at PC. The new policies (which concern scheduling, budget reports, work orders, purchasing reports, vehicle requests, etc.) will allow Morris to "keep tabs" on the activities of each team and to recognize the needs of athletes and coaches.

Once these policies are established, the athletic department will be able to assess the feasibility of adding another women's sport. Morris stressed that expanding the athletic program to incorporate another sport would involve many factors that come into play. For instance, the financial support, the coaches, and the facilities necessary for the sport must be considered as well as the number of scholarships that will be offered. Most importantly, however, is the availability of opponents.

For that reason, Morris turned his attention toward softball. Aware that there is a group of students interested in starting a team, Morris offered the possibility of softball as a partial remedy for the inequality between support of men's and women's teams. "There are already 6 or 7 schools in our conference that have softball teams," Morris said, "and we would like to be able to play the SAC teams as much as possible." In addition to the popularity of softball within the conference, stands the obvious fact that one of the fields in the intramural complex already has lights and could easily be converted into a playing field.

The issues concerning funding and a coach remain, but the enthusiasm and interest that has already been shown by the group of students led by freshman Larianne Collins makes the future of softball at P.C. look bright. Anyone interested in helping start a team should contact Larianne (ext. 8668).

Women's soccer captures SAC-8 title with win at home

By Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

Brian Purcell hadn't planned it. The women's soccer head coach said that PC's playing Catawba at home on Oct. 22 in a battle of the top two teams in the SAC-8 was only "a coincidence."

"I think both (PC) and Catawba this year...wanted that game to be the last game of the regular season. The game might be deciding the conference, and it keeps everything open for the SAC-8 standings until the end. We were lucky to get it scheduled as the last game of the season."

Coming into the match, the Lady Blue Hose were first in the SAC-8 and third in the nation. A PC loss would force a tie for first between the two schools. On the other hand, a win would give the Lady Blue Hose an outright league title and the number one seed in this week's SAC Tournament.

The women did exactly that, beating the 18th-ranked Indians 3-1. At the 33:40 mark, PC found the back of the net first when Carey Bailey's shot was tipped and knocked into the goal by Catawba's goalie, Schermie Dalton. Six minutes later, the Lady Blue Hose made it 2-0 when Charity Brazeal's shot was knocked into the goal by Catawba's Tammy DeCesere. The score remained 2-0 at halftime. Only nine minutes into the second half, PC increased its lead to 3-0 on Lisa Becker's free kick goal off the post. The Lady Blue Hose shut out Catawba until the 89th minute, when Jan Johnson scored a controversial goal.

Following the game, PC did not engage in a traditional pile-on after a championship, being tired and relieved it was over.

"(Winning the conference) was a big relief more than anything, and I didn't expect that. We got to the point where...it was ours to win, and we were relieved to get it over with," said

Purcell.

Purcell's players had a different opinion about winning the SAC-8.

"I'm excited as I've ever been. I think it's great that we were the first team to go undefeated in the SAC-8. We've accomplished so much more than what the team had set goals for," said

into the second half, PC's Brooke Wright scored off a Vicki Dailey assist. Juliana Swetman rounded out the scoring with a goal five minutes later, on an Elizabeth Welborn assist. Senior goalie Tracy Pierro got her tenth career shutout in her last regular season game at PC. Prior to the Catawba game, the squad's three seniors were

way through," said Purcell.

Back on Oct. 15 PC went to 5-0 in the SAC-8 by blanking 15th-ranked Elon, a team which the women had never beaten before. After a scoreless tie at halftime, Hardiman found the back of the net on an unassisted goal at the 57:40 mark. Swetman's goal, which had come after Wright's shot bounced off the post, gave PC a 2-0 lead. The score remained 2-0, as Emily Campbell got her fourth shutout of the season. Campbell leads the SAC-8 in goals against average (0.44) and is tied for first in shutouts despite playing in only eight games.

Following the victory over Elon, Hardiman was named SAC-8 Player of the Week. The sophomore forward had three goals and an assist in two wins that week, the other being a 3-1 win over Gardner-Webb. The native of Tucker, GA is fourth in the SAC-8 in points (30) and goals (11) and leads the league in assists with eight.

In the win over Gardner-Webb, Cobi Shale scored on a Hardiman assist, while Wright assisted on Hardiman's first goal. Wright, a freshman forward, ranks third in the SAC-8 in points (31) and goals (13), while leading the team in both categories.

One of the reasons why PC, now 4-1 against ranked opponents, won the SAC title was its team unity. The Lady Blue Hose have played together well in leading the league in scoring offense (3.8 goals per game) and defense (1.00 goals per game).

Next up for PC (14-1 overall) is the SAC Tourney. Following a first-round home win (6-0) versus Wingate this past Tuesday, the Lady Blue Hose will travel to Elon for Saturday's semi-final against Lenoir-Rhyne (11-0) and Sunday's final. With a tournament championship, a bid to the NCAA Nationals is possible.

Many members of the team are still hungry for another SAC-8 (tournament) crown. They won't rest until both of those goals are achieved.



photo by Tobin Turner

Freshman Tiffany Worrell and teammate Elizabeth Welborn relentlessly attack a weaker, fallen Wingate player. The women's team rode roughshod over Wingate winning 6-0 in the season's home finale. The Lady Blue Hose finished perfect in the conference, the first team ever to do so.

Bailey, a junior co-captain

"Winning the championship hasn't sunk in yet. I won't be satisfied until we've won the SAC-8 Tournament," said senior Tracy Pierro.

The Lady Blue Hose won the championship by going undefeated (7-0) in the SAC-8. One of those seven wins was PC's 5-0 drubbing of Wingate on Oct. 20. Rebecca Hardiman had the first two goals, one on a Lisa Becker corner, and another on a penalty kick. Hardiman also assisted on Liz Roe's goal at the 35:18 mark. Two minutes

honored in a pre-game ceremony. In four years the seniors (Pierro, Christi Plack and Heather Frederick) have amassed a 47-22-1 record and two SAC-8 crowns.

"You can watch the steady improvement of the team, and see that the seniors were with the team when it was average, to good, to really good. They've been a big part of the team this year, and their improvement has gone along with the team's improvement. They've been the leaders of the team, in their own way, the whole



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Women's soccer dream season ends at NCAA tournament

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

On October 31 at 1:00, the women's soccer team gathered in sports information director Art Chase's office, awaiting the call that would notify them if they had attained a berth to the 1994 NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The women received their first bid to any national tourney. They were the third Blue Hose team to advance in only the second full-fledged year of PC's membership in NCAA Division II. After defeating the two-time defending champions Barry University 1-0 in overtime, the Lady Hose earned the right to represent the South Region in the six-team tournament.

On November 5th, PC (15-2 overall, SAC tournament runner-up) sought revenge against Quincy (12-3-1), the only team to beat the women (4-1 in overtime) during the regular season, in the quarterfinal round at Quincy, Illinois. The Lady Blue Hose took an early lead when Charity Brazzel hooked the ball around the Quincy goalkeeper and into the side of the net off a 1-1/2 Roe assist twenty-two minutes into the game. Rebecca Hardiman's unassisted goal at the 38:32 mark gave PC a 2-0 advantage, which remained at halftime.

But that lead was reduced to 2-1 when the Lady Hawks' Jenny Hackett scored three minutes into the second half. As the field continued to be drenched with rain, Quincy took advantage of

the conditions and eventually tied the score 2-2 on Carrie Bechtold's goal with fifteen minutes left in regulation. Despite several attempts by both teams, the score remained 2-2 at the end of regulation, forcing overtime.

Just four minutes into overtime Quincy took the lead 3-2 and held the edge for the rest of

have accomplished this season," said head coach Brian Purcell.

The women finished their dream season with school records for wins (15) and winning percentage (.833), and had many individual awards. At the SAC-8 tournament banquet, Purcell was named Coach of the Year and five

(advancing to the NCAA's) was beyond my wildest dreams. Since my freshman year, I never thought (the team would) go to a national tournament. It was a good way to end my career."

Charity Brazzel joined Flack on the first team. The junior midfielder ranked third on the squad in '94 with 11 goals, four assists and 26 points.

Also named to the first team was forward Rebecca Hardiman, who led PC in goals (15), assists (9) and points (39).

Brooke Wright, a freshman forward, represented PC on the second team, and was also named SAC-8 Freshman of the Year.

Heather Frederick, a senior midfielder, was named to the second team after registering five goals and three assists while starting as the defensive midfielder in her senior year.

"I couldn't ask for a better way to go out. This year, in my senior season, our goal was to win the conference title outright (which PC did do). Going to the nationals and being recognized as one of (Division II's) best teams was a bonus," commented Frederick.

Commenting on this season and the next, junior co-captain Carey Bailey said, "I think it's great that we did as well as we did, and it just leaves us room to improve for next year. I'm looking forward to next year and hope we can exceed the accomplishments we had this year."



The history-making 1994 PC Women's Soccer team.

photo courtesy of soccer team

overtime, thus ending the game and PC's season.

"I have no complaints with the way we played. Quincy is a great team, and I think they can do well in the final four. It was one of those games where someone has to win and it was Quincy. I'm sorry I won't see the team play again. The pieces really fit together well this year. I'm very proud of our players and all they

PC players were named to the all-conference teams.

Sweeper Christi Flack was named to the first team after leading a defense that allowed only 111 goals per game (third in the South). Flack, a senior, had the only goal in the Lady Hose's upset win over Barry.

Commenting on the season, Flack said, "It

PC ROTC recognized in 75th anniversary celebration

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

The Presbyterian College Scottish Highlander Battalion recognized its alumni and garnered support for its future this past weekend during the Army ROTC's 75th anniversary celebration on campus. The celebration comes as the unit faces probation and possible elimination as the Army downsizes and eliminates programs which fail to meet its four year program standards, which include two years of introductory military science and two years of intensive officer training for candidates electing to make a commitment to the Army after graduation. Upon successful completion, the program produces officers for commission as a second lieutenant with an undergraduate degree.

PC's unit attracts over 168 students from PC, Lander University, and Newberry College for its two year introductory and two year officer training sections. The unit has been placed on probation by the Army for failing to produce enough candidates for the senior program, which includes advanced training for those wishing to serve as officers in the Army. While PC's

program is not in immediate danger, says Maj. Kirk Thomas, PC's ROTC commander, thinks that if the program isn't turned around, closure is a definite possibility. "Programs are reevaluated on a yearly basis by the Army," said Thomas.

This past weekend, the ROTC alumni gathered on the campus to discuss the their concerns regarding the possible closure of the PC battalion, one of the oldest in the nation. The ROTC Alumni Association was created by Presbyterian College president Kenneth B. Orr and Maj. Gen. James Allen, a PC alumnus, in response to the concern about the possible discontinuation of PC's unit. Allen, a 1955 graduate of Presbyterian College, serves on the Military Assistance Council for the state of South Carolina.

"I remember being a student and seeing the lieutenants coming back after they had graduated. They were wearing their 82nd Airborne uniforms and they were proud of two things, that they were U.S. Army officers and that they were graduates of Presbyterian College. The great thing was called the PC spirit was entwined throughout the whole campus, whether it was on the football field, in the classrooms, or on the parade field. Those are the things that build solid foundations

that you just don't lose sight of. You don't ignore them and you don't forget them. Those are the things that impact you for the rest of your life," said Allen, who is the president of the PC ROTC alumni association.

The ROTC alumni association has established the goal of keeping PC's unit on campus by increasing enrollment and financial support for the unit which over 1000 alumni have participated in, according to Tom Stallworth, Dean of Alumni Affairs. The recent anniversary weekend kicked off the association's effort to raise over \$150,000 per year for the next five of years to supplement the Army's scholarship and funding of the college's ROTC programs. Stallworth raised over \$10,000 just within the past few weeks.

"This anniversary celebration is an opportunity to recognize a program which has influenced the lives of more than 1,000 Presbyterian College alumni," said Stallworth. "The Scottish Highlander Battalion is among the nation's oldest and most elite ROTC units, and this is an appropriate time to recognize our current and former military science students in an effort to strengthen and honor a program which has been a part of the Presbyterian College

tradition."

"The establishment of our new scholarship program in 1996 will certainly help, with regard to recruitment," said Thomas. "We're going to probably commission about five officers this year, and those numbers will continue to rise. Also, we're increasing our visibility on campus. Our students in the senior program wear their uniforms more on campus, and the word is getting out about the number of possible career options and military service options officers have after graduation," said Thomas.

"The word is getting out about our program here, and the numbers are slowly increasing," said Thomas. Qualified students who have not taken the two year introductory program are still eligible to participate in ROTC if they complete a summer training program before their junior year, he said.

"It would be a tragedy to lose one of the oldest programs in the country, and we're going to do everything to keep the program here. Our goals are in line with Presbyterian College's overall goals, both pursuing a commitment to excellence. I'm optimistic about keeping the unit here. I wasn't assigned to turn out the lights and shut the door on this program," said Thomas.

SGA's open forum discusses IFC policy, meal plans

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

Changes in Greenville Dining Hall, the proposed IFC policy restricting independent males from Fraternity Court, and the social climate of Presbyterian College were among the topics discussed at the Student Government Association's Open Forum Thursday night in Springs Campus Center. Students packed the center's lobby to discuss, but not "gripe," according to Dallas Olson, SGA president.

"We are here tonight to enhance the communication between PC students and administration," said Olson. "We will express concerns and propose solutions, but we are not here to moan to the administration."

David Spivey, SGA treasurer and co-chair of the SGA food committee, reported on the committee's negotiations with the administration regarding changes in Greenville Dining Hall, which won preliminary approval last week at the college's trustees meeting in Asheville, N.C. According to Spivey, the college will offer 15 or 21 meals per week in the dining hall beginning in the fall of 1995, with students selecting their option at the beginning of the year. Under the new plan, lunch in the canteen in Springs Campus Center will be included as an option daily, and a card reader will be installed at the canteen to facilitate such efforts. Additionally, a student committee will pre-select all menus in the dining

hall after the Thanksgiving holiday before they are sent to a nutritionist and before any food is purchased. Students who have interest in GDH menu selection should bring them to the attention of Brandi Casto or Susan Haigler, sophomore representatives to the association.

"I want to thank the SGA and the administration for listening to our concerns," said Ashby Lawton. "This is the most progress I've seen on this subject since my freshman year here, and I want to commend you for all of your hard work," she said.

The meeting also discussed the proposed limitation of independent males from fraternity court who are not on a "guest" list. IFC president John Sigman pointed out to the attendees that the limitations were a part of a growing national trend and were primarily due to increased insurance regulations on fraternities.

"Independent students are using the houses as a social outlet. We pay rent for these houses...being invited out there should be a privilege," said Lance Dauby. Other students commented that it is not the obligation of fraternities to provide nightlife for PC students, and they asked that the Student Union Board try harder to provide activities for independents.

"Before this policy is passed, I want members of fraternities to think about the population of the college and the community itself," said Alan Jenkins. The policy goes before the Social and Greek Affairs Committee next week and must also be approved by the Student

Affairs Council, according to Sigman.

Students also discussed the social climate of the college, and pointed to problems with Clinton police and college regulations on parties at fraternity houses. "We want this campus to have a great social climate," said Dr. Ken Orr, president of the college. "But we're also advocating sensitivity and accommodation to our fellow students and neighbors in Clinton." Orr also said that he has encouraged Clinton police to stay off campus unless called for by the college's own public safety officers. Other matters proposed by students at the meeting included the possibility of a beer and wine license for Inklings as an enhanced, alternative area for independent students to congregate and comments about the college's heating and air systems, which Orr assured would be more manageable after the completion of a new system designed to better regulate the college's environmental climate in three to four months.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been asked recently by many students at PC about the 1994 Pac saC and exactly when it will arrive on campus. First, I would like to explain that the Pac saC is published on a fall delivery basis. Therefore, the book should arrive, if on time, at the end of August or the beginning of September. Obviously, this has not happened this year.

While I am not the Editor-in-Chief for the 1994 Pac saC, I am working in conjunction with the former editor to hasten the publishing process and bring the yearbook to campus as soon as possible.

In my most recent conversation with Lenoir Constancio, our publishing representative with Newfoto Yearbooks, Inc. in San Angelo, Texas I have learned that in all likelihood the 1994 Pac saC will be shipped on November 21. Unfortunately, Thanksgiving weekend will delay the book from arriving until we return to PC on November 28. I am expecting the yearbook to arrive early that week. Also, please remember that seniors who have graduated will most likely receive the 1994 Pac saC by mail that week, as well.

I can assure you that my staff and I, in conjunction with the former Editor-in-Chief, will do everything in our power to deliver the books to you expeditiously and efficiently. I hope this has cleared up any uncertainties there may have been about the arrival of the book and I can assure you that I will do everything in my power to ensure that the 1995 Pac saC will arrive on time at the beginning of the 95-96 academic year.

Jay Therrell
Editor-in-Chief, 1995 Pac saC

THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College • Clinton, South Carolina 29325
Volume LXXXVIII Number 3, October 28, 1994

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The Blue Stocking is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

THE BLUE STOCKING
November 22, 1994

PC

Tidbits

PC Public Safety confronts military recruiter for improper phone etiquette

After several complaints from PC students about harassing phone calls from an individual identifying himself as a military recruiter, Public Safety began warning students not to answer any personal questions asked over the phone. Public Safety has since found the caller to be a recruiter, but the individual was using improper procedures and has been removed from work in the PC area.

Career Planning and Placement seeks to aid students

Students looking for career planning and summer opportunities should remember the resources in the Career Planning and Placement Office located at 215 Douglas House. Students interested in the high-paying paralegal profession, summer internships, and job choice information should contact Andrea Long.

Residence Halls to close for Holidays

All residence halls and houses close on Friday, December 16 at 5:00pm for Christmas Holidays and re-open on Saturday, January 7 at 10:00am. GDH will serve its last meal for lunch on December 16, and will begin serving again for lunch on January 8. Students will register for classes on Monday, January 9, and the Spring semester begins on Tuesday, January 10. The Residence Life Office joins the Blue Stocking in encouraging all students to drive home safely. For a list of safe driving tips please contact Andy Altizer.

D-Day Commemoration display in library

Students of French have set up an extensive array of articles, newspapers, and artifacts in honor of the 50th anniversary of D Day. The exhibit is very much worth a closer inspection.

Correction

The Blue Stocking would like to apologize for stating in the October 28, 1994 issue that 75% of all PC students indicated a dissatisfaction with GDH. In actuality this percentage is only reflective of the students who took the wellness survey (about 240). The Blue Stocking regrets the error.

THE BLUE STOCKING
November 22, 1994

Faculty and Board of Trustees unanimously approve mission statement

by Christie Grant
STAFF WRITER

PC's faculty unanimously approved the college's revised mission statement at its September meeting. According to Dr. Ken B. Orr, the revised statement reflects two or three things. It now has certain elements that are required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, such as a historical statement, which includes information about PC's founder, William Plumer Jacobs; the date PC was founded, and how the college has evolved from a predominantly male institution to a fully coeducational college.

Dr. Orr said, "This particular document has the strong consensus of both the faculty and the Board of Trustees. It was well-drafted, well-reviewed, and didn't create frustrations. The Board of Trustees made two minor amendments to the mission statement, which further amplified the essence of it."

Dr. Orr also commented that the mission statement isn't a different statement; the essence of it is still the same. The statement may be found in a copy of the college's catalog.

Dr. George Ramsey, the chair of PC's self-study, said that the old mission statement, which was ten years old, was reviewed by the regional review board. The board then found some deficiencies in the statement. These

deficiencies included not having a historical statement, not telling what type of student PC selects, and not telling which region that the student body typically represents. The revised statement reflects these changes.

Dr. Ramsey added, "The third paragraph of the statement is the heart of it." After the Board of Trustees amended it, the third paragraph now reads: "The compelling purpose of Presbyterian College, as a church-related college, is to develop, within the framework of Christian faith, the mental, physical, moral and spiritual capacities of each student."

Dr. Ramsey said that one of the major changes in the document was "declaring, without embarrassment, the relationship to the church that PC has."

In the mission statement, the College lists goals in its attempt to fulfill its mission. The Trustees amended one of these goals by stating: "To help students attain a sense of dignity, self-worth, and appreciation of other persons with diverse backgrounds." Another goal that was added was: "To foster in students an appreciation of, and concern for, the environment and natural resources."

Dr. Ramsey commented that the first step of the college's self-study is telling our mission statement. The self-study will take two years to complete, he said, "in order to see if we do a good job of fulfilling our mission."

PC commissions South Carolina license plate

by Leighton Hart
STAFF WRITER

It seems these days the most popular form of transportation is by the automobile, or



that we corrected and resubmitted over the summer. The finished product finally arrived at the end of October for our approval. We have signed off on the design and production should begin in the coming days.

These plates are good for many reasons, but perhaps the best reason to buy one is because when you buy a plate, part of the money comes back to the school. Mr. Vosburgh says that the plates are comparable in price to other South Carolina vanity plates, and PC makes a decent dollar from every plate sold. The school receives \$9 a year for each plate purchased or renewed. Mr. Vosburgh explains that, "The money will go into the school's

general operating fund after the institution recoups the registration cost that it paid at the beginning of the project." Well, come to think of it, the best reason to buy one of these plates is that it will look fantastic on the backs of your cars.

The plates should be available for purchase at the beginning of 1995. Mr. Vosburgh says that getting a PC plate "will be no different than obtaining the usual South Carolina tag. Simply go to your local license plate office and inquire about it. If the PC plate is not in stock or not displayed, just indicate to the clerk that you would like to order one."

It is important to note that while the Public Relations Office was in charge of the project, they are not involved in taking orders from students or from the general public.

PC Librarian finds job full of 'excitement'

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Native to Clinton, Mrs. Jane Presseau has not only observed but also aided scores of PC students during her employment of almost 25 years on campus. However, Mrs. Presseau's travels have not been limited to Laurens County. Currently holding the title of Student Services Librarian at PC's Thomson Library, Mrs. Presseau has reached

her position after a life time of experiences and learning. Beginning at Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, Mrs. Presseau pursued a dual degree



in Elementary Education and Social Studies and looked forward to making her mark on the children of the future by teaching. But she did not stop her higher education there, rather she studied for a Master's degree in Library Sciences at UNC-Chapel Hill and since then has worked at many prestigious libraries across the state such as University of South Carolina. At this point in Mrs. Presseau's life she was newly married with one daughter but soon moved to Greenville, South Carolina, a widow trying to start over with her child.

After spending 8 years in the upstate, Mrs. Presseau was hired by PC's library as the first Student Services librarian. Hired to be a link between the students and all the library's information, Thomson Library's newest employee began to make a difference to students immediately. Only three short years later Mrs. Presseau married Dr. Jack R. Presseau, a religion professor at PC. Commenting on her second marriage Mrs. Presseau joked, "You really can find a husband in the library." Today PC employs not only Dr. and Mrs. Presseau, but Dr. Suzanne Jones Smith, Mrs. Presseau's daughter, who teaches

in the Business Department.

It is evident that Mrs. Presseau loves her work in the library because of her willingness to explain and look for needed information for any student that needs assistance. In speaking with Mrs. Presseau, she was very eager to talk about new services available to all students and when asked if students realize just how much information is at their fingertips she emphatically replied, "No!" A Student Service Librarian's job description requires many qualities of public service workers.

Mrs. Presseau works to help students directly by aiding in interpretation and evaluation of information. Drawing on her teaching roots early in her employment at PC, Mrs.

Presseau used to teach a Library Methods Research class here but as her responsibilities at the library increased the class was taken over by individual departments.

Contrary to the popular perception of libraries as boring or lifeless, according to Mrs. Presseau, "many exciting things are happening" at PC's Thomson Library this year. With the new computerized card catalogue system known as Thomecat and the installation of a new Macintosh computer equipped with CD-Rom's, Mrs. Presseau's 2 student assistants, Freshman Jennifer Estes and Junior Catherine Elliott, have quite a task in helping students learn to use the new technology. Among the provided programs on CD-Rom are ERIC bibliographic database and even a self-help program teaching the user "How to use a Computer."

Amid the library's world of knowledge Mrs. Presseau keeps a smile on her face and a light-hearted attitude that makes her willing to help students in every capacity. Our own Student Services Librarian, Mrs. Presseau, is more than willing to share part of her lifetime of learning.

Campus and Clubs

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Dr. Neal Prater, A&P's English Professor of the month. We are proud of our swim team for winning the IM swim meet and of our winning team in the trivia contest. Congratulations to our newly initiated Deltas. We are proud of you!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Epsilon Pi chapter would like to congratulate our new officers for the upcoming year: Kathryn Elliot, President; Jennifer Harris, Vice-President; Rebecca Richmond, Secretary; Marianne Smith, Treasurer; Shannon Smith, Membership/Rush Director; and Meredith Koegler, Education.

Alpha Sigma Phi

We would like to congratulate our new pledges: David Edwards, Brian Ballentine, Ben Dolan, Nick Crisafoli, Mike Nelson, and Chris McGaha.

Lady Hose capture third consecutive SAC title

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who is an advocate of the power of perseverance would certainly concede that the success of the 1994 Blue Hose volleyball team exemplifies this philosophy. After losing their head coach and three key seniors, the opportunity for the Lady Hose to declare "We give up!" certainly presented itself, but instead the Blue Hose reacted with the spirit of true champions and adopted the attitude of "What a great opportunity!"

An observer may wonder what opportunity could possibly be seized in what would undoubtedly be a challenging season, but the Lady Hose recognized that this new environment may create a chance for them to, in the words of senior co-captain Kelly Pope, "pull together as a team" and achieve the goals which they had confidently set for themselves. In spite of the odds, the Hose never doubted their ability, and through their exceptional play this season they also absolved any doubts which opponents or fans may have held.

The seeds of success had definitely been sown for the Presbyterian volleyball program and this year should serve as a testimony to the fact that those seeds have rooted deeply. In the

seven seasons prior to 1994, the Lady Hose, under the direction of Coach Beth Couture, had amassed an impressive 233-50 record and become the first PC team to earn an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. After Couture's decision to relinquish her position at the helm of the program, former assistant coach Allen Ansley was named head coach and again the Blue Hose enjoyed a thirty-win season (30-9 overall, 10-4 SAC). Most importantly, however, the Hose claimed their third consecutive SAC tournament crown by downing Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and Wingate (in the semifinals and finals). Unfortunately, PC fell prey to the NCAA's revised plan of organization and thus did not receive a bid for post-season play; in 1993, the Blue Hose were grouped with several competitive northern schools, but this year their region was composed of outstanding southern teams, two of which remained at the top of the polls all season.

Without the leadership of Pope and junior co-captain Kristy Tarallo, this squad would have distinguished itself as it did. Tarallo (4.90 dpg, 3.07 kpg), who has become the all-time dig leader at PC, was named first team All-SAC and was chosen for the All-Tournament team. Sophomore Watona Williams, who absolutely dominated play at the net this season (4.40 kpg,

1.17 bpg), was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the SAC Tournament and was also named first team All-SAC.

Though the spotlight has never truly fallen upon Kelly Pope, she has quietly labored for the improvement of PC's program, and this season her value as an example for the younger players was easily recognized. Junior Brooke Flemming (3.02 dpg, 2.01 kpg) also played a big role in the accomplishments of this squad. At the outset of the season, Coach Ansley challenged Brooke to refine her skills as a back row player and fill the void left by the graduation of Kelly Brown. Though her contributions may have been easily overlooked, Flemming "did all of the little things that it took to win." Sophomores Amy Couch, who had suffered a pre-season ankle injury, and Amy Lindell, who suffered a pre-season illness, were also key players whose return insured depth for Blue Hose.

In addition to noting the intensity and focus of this team, Coach Ansley cited the "development of the freshmen" as a major factor. Setters Erin Booth (8.39 apg) and Jenny Freling (5.2 apg) and outside hitters Beth Mann (1.89 kpg) and Mary Kruse (3.73 dpg) provided a glimpse of the bright future which awaits Presbyterian volleyball.

Golf team performing well, expecting much in upcoming season

By John Scott
STAFF WRITER

With four powerful tournament showings the Hose find themselves on top of the South Atlantic Conference and second in NCAA division II district three north.

At their last showing, PC placed second in the Francis Marion Intercollegiate Tournament in Johnsonville, South Carolina last week. Three tournaments preceded last week's key performance. In their best showing at the Persimmon Hill golf tournament hosted by Carson Newman College, the two PC teams swept the top two places in team ranking, taking five of the seven top individual scores. At the Graysburg tournament also hosted by Carson Newman, PC had their worst showing in placement gaining fifth, yet they finished only four strokes out of first place. At the Battle of Musgrove Mill tournament they posted a third place finish.

At the first of the season, fresh out of fall practice, the Hose have been a unified team. Boosting each other's confidence, playing off one another's support, there are no number one players in any victory or loss.

As this solidified unit, not only do they have high hopes, they expect and reach for the goal of placing in the NCAA division II tournament this spring. "If we continue to work hard, practice hard, and maintain our level of play, I feel confident we'll be in the NCAA (tournament)," Coach Addison commented. So the golf team is shooting to win and there should be a bright winning future ahead. In the mind of Chris Wilkins "we're not even playing to our highest level yet. In the spring scores get better." As the season presses on, scores and team morale reach new heights. "The better we play, the more confident we get," Wilson added. With team hopes, work level, and playing consistency continually reaching new highs, the golf team's good news is just beginning.

PC to keep Bronze Derby following Newberry win

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

Sitting on the PC bench was the sacred Bronze Derby, the hat that marks the rivalry between Presbyterian and Newberry, schools that are 20 miles apart. In the 83rd battle between the two squads, the Blue Hose fought to keep the derby at home for two straight years for the first time since 1986. Although PC held a 49-28-5 overall record against the Indians coming into the game, the home team had not won the Bronze Derby Classic since 1989. Last year, the Blue Hose won in Newberry, 30-13.

After three unsuccessful offensive possessions, PC finally got on the board with Brian Gorney's 27-yard field goal. Gorney had attempted a 45-yarder, but it was blocked by Newberry's Kaaras Cohen. On the Indians' next possession, Earl Guidry recovered a Keath Porterfield fumble at the PC 24-yard line. Unfortunately, the Blue Hose could do nothing offensively and punted the ball away. Newberry's Jeff Martin kicked a 20-yard field goal to tie the score at 3-3 and to end the first quarter.

While PC's offense remained stagnant, the Indians tacked on a touchdown and another field goal to give them a 13-3 edge at the end of the third quarter.

But like the quick switch of a light bulb, the Blue Hose went on a scoring spree. Twenty-five seconds into the fourth quarter, PC found the endzone when wideout Kevin Linder caught a 30-yard pass from quarterback Randy Sullivan, capping a 67-yard, five-play drive. On their next possession, the Hose drove 78 yards in seven

plays and tallied another seven on Linder's 29-yard reception. The TD gave the Blue Hose a 17-13 lead. Set up by Diamond Carr's 20-yard interception return 53 seconds later, PC increased its lead to 24-13 on Steve Gorrie's one-yard scamper. Another Blue Hose score by Chris Griffin was called by a penalty, and the game ended with PC on top, 24-13.

The defense was the story of the game, recovering all four Indian fumbles and shutting out Newberry in the fourth quarter. Although the Indians racked up 423 total yards, they were held scoreless in ten possessions. Leading the defense was Carr, who had eight tackles, a broken up pass, an interception and a tackle for a loss. PC had eight tackles for a loss, three by Jon Ory.

Offensively, the Blue Hose were led by Gorrie's 99 rushing yards on 23 carries, and Sullivan's 220 yards passing (12 of 18, 2 TD's and no INT's).

"The Bronze Derby is a big game for us. I've been associated with it as a player, spectator or coach for 25 years. The players get into it and realize how big it is, and how important it is. It makes the winner better than the loser with recruiting, spring practice and the next season, having won the ball game," said head coach John Perry.

Perry also commented on his players' pride and confidence in bouncing back to win after a loss, something the Blue Hose did on four occasions.

"I think because of the way our season went, it really showed the team's character. We lost a couple of heartbreakers (against Elon and Gardner-Webb). If you don't overcome those

games emotionally, you could send your season into a tailspin. But our team bounced back," Perry added.

In the previous week, PC lost one of those "heartbreakers", as Gardner-Webb took the lead with 37 seconds left, and later ran back an interception for a touchdown, stopping the Blue Hose's comeback attempt and winning 33-24. Gorrie led PC on the ground with 169 yards rushing, while Sullivan threw for 184 yards in the air. Antonio Merryweather led the Blue Hose defense with ten tackles.

Back on October 29 PC bounced back from two straight losses by crushing Wingate 49-14. The Blue Hose scored twice on interception returns by Carr and Tyron Phillips, and PC's offense racked up 403 yards rushing. Sullivan, Chris Yonce, Terrance Grant and Griffin had 121, 102, 96 and 72 yards, respectively.

PC finished the season 5-6 overall and sixth in the SAC 8 (2-5). Enabled by a tough line led by second team All-SAC center Chris McGaha, the Blue Hose offense averaged a school record 375 yards per game. McGaha helped open holes up the middle for Gorrie, who was PC's lone first team All-SAC selection and rushed for 989 yards in ten games (99 ypg), both second in the SAC 8.

Representing the Blue Hose defense on the second team were Merryweather, who had 82 tackles (seventh in SAC 8) and six tackles for a loss, and Phillips, who had 65 stops, four interceptions and seven passes broken up, and ranked second in the SAC 8 in kickoff returns (25.5 yards per return).

Men's soccer suffers tough loss in first round of SAC tourney

In the opening round of the SAC 8 tournament the men's soccer team fell victim to Mars Hill by a score of 2-1. Jimmy May had the lone PC goal. The loss ended PC's season giving the Hose a final record of 9 wins and 9 losses, and a regular season finish of fourth in the conference. Garnering post-season accolades were Jimmy May, named First Team All-conference, and Bryan Ridgley and Brian Blackwelder named Second Team All-conference.

Senior mid-fielder Robert Goding called the season "disappointing." Despite the record the team worked hard and had fun. "Freshman Bryan Ridgley agreed adding, "We were extremely disappointed with the way our season went, but we are already beginning preparations to make as a great team next year."

Long term plans include new science center, GDH additions, workout center

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

PC's long-term plans for development

The PC Board of Trustees were presented with the college's long range plans at their recent retreat in Asheville, N.C. Included in the college's long range plans are a possible expansion of Greenville Dining Hall, the eventual construction of a new biology and chemistry facility on the West Plaza across from Edmunds Hall, the construction of a new dormitory behind Barron and Grotnes Halls, which is in the final stages of planning, the addition of a nautilus fitness center to Springs Campus Center, the addition of parking facilities for students as the college faces population and campus growth over the next ten years, the addition of spaces for PC's three sororities, and the construction of a possible "senior" apartment village, according to college officials.

A possible expansion to the dining hall comes as college officials attempt to change the college's dining services in response to student and parental concern. "We'd like to add a wing to GDH which would allow a number of things, including offering a greater variety of foods and offering a lot more specific services to students and the general public," said Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president for finance. College officials are discussing specific possible additions to the facility at this time. GDH Director Vernon Powell has given the college initial plans and desires for such an addition, although it is still in an early planning stage.

A new biology and chemistry natural sciences center is also in the preliminary planning stages, as the college recognizes the growing need for additional space in

Plan

- expansion of Greenville Dining Hall
- addition of biology/chemistry natural for sciences center
- addition of nautilus workout facility, Springs Campus Center
- establishment of sorority spaces
- new dorm behind Barron/Grotnes

Status

initial planning stages, college officials discussing possible designs

college is looking for possible donors "earth-friendly" building

report to be presented to Ken B. Orr,

initial planning phase, Resa Walch to meet with sorority representatives to determine actual needs, report due April 1

schematic drawings approved, college seeking donors for construction of \$1.8 million facility

Richardson Science Hall, said Zubrod. "We've recognized the need for additional lab space for the biology and chemistry departments, and we want to give them that space," he said. The plans for the facility include a possible "earth-friendly" design, including increased efficiency through a reduction in power costs. Ted Brown, vice president of financial development, is currently working to procure donations for such a facility. The college hopes to emphasize the building's earth-friendliness as a selling point for potential donors, said Zubrod.

The new dormitory building to be located behind Barron and Grotnes Halls is the administration's first priority in long

range planning, said Zubrod. Schematic drawings have been completed and the college is in the initial stages of securing more than \$1.8 million dollars to begin construction on the project. "We're moving forward on this project...the Board recently passed a resolution authorizing the beginning of fundraising for the new dorm, and our development office has now begun the fundraising work on that," said Zubrod. The dormitory will feature rooms similar to Barron and Grotnes Halls and will offer the flexibility of coed housing by floors, with the usual visitation and card access requirements in place.

Additions to Springs Campus Center are also in the college's plans, which Zubrod

cites as more than a "wish list", but not as a final determination of college development. The Springs addition would include a nautilus center to be located where the outdoor volleyball courts are at present. Springs assistant director Bryan Madden is currently working on plans to present to college president Ken Orr regarding the facility.

Facilities for PC's three sororities are also in planning stages. A motion was approved by the Student Affairs Council in November to establish a committee to determine the space needs of sororities, "keeping in mind the possibility of sorority expansion." Representatives from each of the sororities on campus in addition to faculty members and administrators will assist Resa Walch, assistant dean of students, who will chair the committee. The committee will explore the space areas needed by sororities on campus and will make a recommendation to the college in April. The committee may determine that housing for each sorority is not the most desirable space needed, said Walch.

Other college projects in the distant future include a senior village townhouse-style complex behind the Brown Cultural Center, the connection of the college's computer network system to individual dormitory rooms, and the addition of parking areas near dorms as the campus grows. The college recently acquired a lot which may be used for overflow Georgia Hall parking at the corner of Calhoun and Adair Streets, said Zubrod.

The college has over 200 acres of property, and Zubrod said that while many of the spaces on the West and East Plazas have been occupied, the college is still looking to many areas, including behind the baseball field, for future development.

It's Christmas time at PC...



Junior Shelley Harrison and freshman Warren McSweeney took time from their busy end-of-the-semester schedules to put a plug in with Old St. Nick about their holiday wishes. SUB again had a free photo session with Santa Claus in Springs to help bring the Christmas spirit to PC.

Giving the holiday season a helping hand, once again PC's SVS is sponsoring a holiday gift drive that began November 15 and runs until December 15. Gifts of toys, clothes and non-perishable food items are requested to be dropped off at any one of several collection boxes kept by select organizations on campus. The proceeds from the drive will be given to a local Salvation Army and the Laurens Soup Kitchen for further distribution. Two separate prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the participating organizations. One prize will be given to the group that collects the most donations, and the second award will go to the organization that most originally decorates their collection box. Donations of all types whether monetary or material, are welcome and appreciated. Also spreading the Christmas spirit during December was SUB's "picture perfect" opportunity with Santa in Springs Campus Center. Students had the opportunity to give "Santa" their wish list this holiday season and having a picture taken alone or with friends free of charge.



I refuse to let Christmas chaos get the best of me'

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Everyone has their favorite Christmas flick, ranging from "It's A Wonderful Life" to the annual showing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", but why do we return to these old Christmas-spirit-motivators year after year? For me these cherished films from my youth bring back the magic and mystery of Christmas, which as I've grown older have given way to anxiety and frantic shopping-runs.

Of course, you can't help but begin to worry about getting your Christmas shopping completed in today's world where the Christmas season starts before Halloween, and enough Christmas sales are shoved down your throat to make you gag. It happens every year, and I expect it only to worsen. However, despite the odds I refuse to let Christmas chaos get the best of me.

I admit that I'm especially susceptible to being drawn into the holiday hullabaloo with Christmas lists and hard-to-please siblings who have it all, but all that mess aside, is there anything left to the holidays? When I stop long enough to notice people at Christmastide I am always pleasantly surprised and encouraged. People actually care for one another in the holiday season, more than any other time of the year. More donations are made to the needy, more smiles appear on more faces - in general, the world seems a kinder, gentler place. We have all heard someone wish for the Christmas spirit to last the whole year through, and it is a wonderful thought to entertain, but then reality hits. The world is not sweetness and light, but I want it to be and so I try to remember what the holidays feel like throughout the entire year.

It is quite ironic that during the busiest time of year, we all seem to be at our best and even to bring out the best in others. With this paradox in mind how can we blame our apathetic attitudes on the "no time" scapegoat? I have had the extreme privilege of coming into contact with a desperately needy family a few years ago, and from that experience I looked upon and consequently learned many things about the human spirit. In my humble opinion there is nothing greater than giving someone something they never expected to receive, the return on that type investment, although intangible, is priceless. So the best wish I could have for anyone anywhere is to have the opportunity to give someone an unexpected gift, and to watch one of the most genuine smiles known to man.

Opinion

Christian standard for faculty time-tested and effective

It is currently school policy that all faculty being considered for employment be a member of some Christian church. And while at first glance this prerequisite for faculty may appear to be in conflict with the ideal of providing students with a liberal arts approach to education and to the world at large, we at the *Blue Stocking* believe that this qualification is very much in accordance with the mission and history of Presbyterian College.

Presbyterian is a unique institution, with a very long history and with very obvious ties to the Presbyterian Church (USA). Presbyterian College has the goal of acquainting students "with the teachings and values of the Christian faith" and to helping "students develop moral and ethical commitments." In our opinion the best way to achieve these goals is to keep the requirement. This precondition for faculty undoubtedly excludes some highly qualified persons from seeking positions and limits student exposure to different ways of teaching and living. However, this mandate, in our opinion, does not stifle diversity so much as it attempts to maintain the ethical standards and authenticity of PC, qualities that have earned PC recognition and made the school synonymous with quality faculty, students, and graduates.

Faculty opinion on the issue is very split, with 42 percent favoring strongly

or somewhat favoring the requirement and 52 percent disagreeing strongly or disagreeing somewhat with the requirement. It is obvious that there are pros and cons for both sides. There is the trade-off of greater diversity and more applicants to choose from in hiring, but the maintenance of PC's strong religious commitments would be compromised. Other church-related schools have abandoned similar requirements only to discover that the freer hiring policies coincided with a change in school character. To safeguard the distinct character and continue the excellence of PC, not just academically, but in the molding of outstanding, well-rounded individuals, we at the *Blue Stocking* believe the requirement is essential.

In the newly revised version of PC's mission statement there is a re-emphasis on the importance of the ties that PC shares with the church. After final approval by the Board of Trustees the new mission statement contains the same essence as the previous statement but states strongly that "the compelling purpose of Presbyterian College" is to "develop within the context of Christian faith the mental, physical, and spiritual capacities of each student." We believe the condition that faculty belong to a Christian church is an invaluable and indispensable aid to this mission.

Campus and Clubs

BACCHUS

BACCHUS invites you to participate in the Tree for Life campaign. Pledge not to drink and drive over the holidays, and when you sign up you will be registered for a free PC rocking chair (and it is nice!) to be given away at the Wednesday night study break.

THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College • Clinton, South Carolina 29325

Editor-in-Chief: Tobin Turner
Managing Editor: Angela Richardson (Her final issue)
News Editor: Gray Lesesne
Sports Editor: Margaret Ellen Pender
Features Editor: Amanda Barnes
Production Editor: Brian Sacco
Photography Editor: Jason Williams
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The *Blue Stocking* is a weekly student publication at Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.

Sidewalk Talk

How do you plan to spend your Christmas Break?



I'm going to spend my break earning money by selling shotguns at K Mart to the charming North Georgia natives.

Eric Erickson
Freshman

photo by Jason Williams



My holiday plans include lots of last minute shopping and baking. I'm looking forward to spending time with my family and hometown friends.

Kim Frampton
Senior

photo by Samm Brudgorth



I plan to go home and spend my last Christmas at home with my family and friends, and go to Atlanta to celebrate New Year's Eve.

Steve Willis Ellis
Senior

photo by Tobin Turner

PC's 'Porkchop': A cut above



photo by Jason Williams

by Catherine Scholl
STAFF WRITER

Franky Ginn, affectionately known as "Porkchop", works as a vital part of the PC campus maintenance team. Specializing in carpentry but he works on everything ranging from repairing windows and doors to building a new dressing room in Templeton. Since there is always something to repair and one more call to answer, Ginn commented that prioritizing is mandatory. Placing safety hazards at the top of the list, requests that can turn into problems that endanger the security or safety of students are always answered first.

"If I get a call for a broken blind and then one for a broken window, I'll fix the window first - someone could get hurt," commented Ginn. Although nearing a seventh year employed at PC, Ginn has hardly taken time out to notice the time gone by. Among the many benefits and extras he has come to know by working for the college, Ginn explains what he likes most about working for PC is the absence of monotony in his daily duties. "My job is a diverse job. I always know what's going on around campus and I get to talk to

and serve everyone." Ginn has shown his dedication to his work to students, to faculty and to the college and simply states his hope for the students not only to be safe, but to enjoy their living environment.

After work Ginn goes home to his wife, Penny Ginn, and his twin daughters, Ashley and Heather. Mrs. Ginn is also employed by PC serving as the Associate Director of Computer Sciences in the Smith Administration Building. Always helping out with preparing dinner and miscellaneous yard work, Ginn carries his willingness to serve home with him daily. In his spare time he likes to read, watch old movies, work in his garden, fish and hunt. Having lived in Laurens County all his life, Ginn is also very interested in tracing his ancestry and enjoys listening to stories of his lineage as well as uncovering various folk histories of Laurens. Ginn has traced his ancestry back to Scottish and to Native American peoples.

As a part of the PC team, Ginn readily radiates enthusiasm for life in every job he performs. Ginn explained his nickname to be associated with the college, "It helps people remember my name - I just say Porkchop stands for PC - they never forget it!"



Ringin' in the holiday season, PC's Madrigal singers presented their annual dinner and performance the first weekend in December. Not limited to student attendance, this Christmastide celebration draws attention from family, friends, as well as the surrounding community.

photo by Samm Brudgorth

PC student brings touch of France to Clinton middle school students

by Gray Lesesne
NEWS EDITOR

For two hours each week, Presbyterian College senior Jenny Douglas brings *joie de vivre* -- joy of life -- French style, to a group of Bell Street Middle School students in Clinton. Since September, Douglas has been teaching French to a group of "Challenge" academically and talented students at Bell Street as part of her practicum teaching requirement for secondary education certification.

For the students, time with "Madame Douglas," as she is known in the class, means as introduction to simple French words and phrases, French culture, customs, and cuisine, and glimpses of French life through slides of Douglas' semester abroad in Paris.

"They're catching on pretty fast," Douglas said of her students. "The third time we had class, we began to work in small groups and it amazed me that they could say simple sentences after only two lessons. It's neat to watch them make the mental connections with the French and English

which is composed of academically gifted and talented seventh and eighth graders. Wayne leads the class in studies of such topics as economics, the law, and other special units to enhance the school's general education program.

"The students think this unit is wonderful. My other classes are jealous because they don't get to participate in this special program. Jenny's caliber of teaching has been excellent," she said.

As the students learn their new language, Douglas has also learned the practical applications of her education classes at Presbyterian College and the value of experience in the classroom.

"I've learned that a lot of teaching is made up of finding out what works and what doesn't. Things don't move as quickly as I thought they would, and I have to go back and review sometimes. I've learned that it's easy to maintain discipline in the classroom if you respect your students and treat them as equals," Douglas said. "This has been such a rewarding experience for me. I wish I had time to do more with these students. It's been a good environment for me to learn from and work in,



Senior Jenny Douglas spends time each week teaching a pilot program in French to Challenge program students at Bell Street Middle School. photo by Gray Lesesne

languages."

Teaching the "Challenge" group has provided challenges for Douglas, as well. Because Bell Street Middle School has never had a foreign language program, Douglas uses old French textbooks from Presbyterian College's curriculum lab, and she finds herself staying up late to prepare vocabulary worksheets and lessons for her next class session.

However, the experience has been rewarding for the French major from Columbia, S.C.

"When I first started teaching, I didn't know the kind of reaction I would get. But now, the students are bringing in newspaper clippings about France, bringing in French products, and really showing their enthusiasm for learning the language," she said. "I like teaching at the middle school level because you can really excite the students. It's a new subject for them and you can still do things like make funny faces when teaching them new words. They think it's fun."

Annabel Wayne serves as instructor of Bell Street Middle School's Challenge class,

and it has given me lots of opportunities to experiment."

For Douglas, December will mark the end of her practicum teaching period at Bell Street, but she hopes to return to the classroom next September as a teacher at the middle school level.

"Jenny is going to be a great educator," said Dr. Kent Phillips, associate professor of education at Presbyterian College. "She seems very interested in teenagers and adolescents. She has the experience of studying abroad, and that, combined with her potential and solid educational background will make her a great teacher."

Douglas is scheduled to begin student teaching at Laurens District High School in the spring, and thinks that her experience at Bell Street will help her as she manages her own classroom for a semester.

"I've learned a lot from these students. They've been wonderful. This opportunity has really given me some time to prepare for my transition into the classroom," she said.

Lady Hose look to continue tradition of excellence

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1994-95 Lady Blue Hose basketball team has big shoes to fill. In fact, they have gargantuan sneakers awaiting their calloused feet. After last year's squad set a school record with 22 wins and a .733 winning percentage, captured a second consecutive Little Four Tournament title; established new school records for points, scoring average, three point field goals made, and steals; and attained a first-ever national ranking, how will the current Lady Hose continue the outstanding tradition of excellence?

Undoubtedly, sixth-year head coach Beth Couture will do the things she's always done because "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." With her proven record of success and four returning starters, the possibility of matching and perhaps even surpassing the accomplishments of past teams seems quite likely. Although the loss of First Team All-South Atlantic Conference performer Jennifer Hilliard leaves a noticeable void, the Hose have much young talent to aid in compensating for her missed scoring abilities. Additionally, forwards Dionne Williams, Lavette Douglas, and Shannon

Trammell were lost to graduation thus reducing one of PC's greatest assets, a seasoned bench.

Noting the talent and work ethic of the '94-95 returners, however, will quickly diminish any doubts regarding the fate of this team. Fueled by the scoring power of junior Kristy Tarallo (also an All-SAC volleyball performer) and senior Melanie Johnson, the Hose have posted a 5-2 record



Sophomore star Karen Neely looks to bring the ball up the court.

photo by Jason Williams

thus far and claimed their third straight Little Four crown by crushing Wofford 70-45. In a season opening tournament in Farmville, Virginia, the Hose defeated West Chester (77-68) behind Tarallo's 25 points and 10 rebounds but then fell to Longwood College (67-70) despite Tarallo's 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Returning home, the Lady Hose destroyed Morris College (95-36) in their opener at Templeton and again Tarallo was

the leading scorer with 19 points. Sophomore point guard Karen Neely, who made a name for herself last year by setting a new NCAA Division II record for steals in a game (14 against Newberry), chipped in 15 points and six assists while sophomore center Watoma Williams led PC in rebounds with eight.

Presbyterian returned to the road to face Voorhees and USC-Spartanburg at the USC-S Tournament. In an outing in which Tarallo notched 22 points and 11 rebounds, the Hose dropped Voorhees, 89-67, but were then defeated by host USC-S, 72-82. Forward Melanie Johnson, who along with senior guards Kaye Watts and Leigh Irwin will be looked to for leadership, racked up 19 points in the loss. The Hose closed out November action at the Little Four Tournament where they overpowered Erskine, 60-41, before capturing the title versus Wofford.

Seniors Watts, who was named NCAA Tournament All-South Atlantic Region, and Irwin, who spent the summer playing abroad, will serve as co-captains of this year's squad which also boasts the return of three-point specialist Chris Mitchum. Mitchum, a junior, was the second leading scorer for the Hose last season (11.6 ppg) and matched the SAC single-season record for threes with 72. Junior center Jennifer Mims, sophomore forward Suzanne Thorsland, and sophomore guard Ellison Manley also return and will add experienced depth.

Newcomers for the Hose include sophomore walk-on Catherine Clayton and freshmen Tonya Kelley, Alice Ridgill, and Denyel Barman.

'Youthful' men's team struggles in early season play

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

With three starters and nine letter winners back, the 1994-95 Men's Basketball team is ready to improve on last year's 14-13 record and third place finish in the SAC-8. The Blue Hose, picked to finish fifth in the pre-season poll, welcome back forwards Andre Newman and Ronnie Cannon (8.7 ppg in 93-94), and guard Ernest Holiday. Also back are forward Jonathan Bankhead and guard Layne Fowler, who contributed some valuable minutes prior to suffering a severe knee injury.

Gone are starters John Lloyd (center) and Andrew Wellman (guard), who had 1,000 career points each at PC. The Blue Hose will also miss reserve forwards Tony Grant and Jay Whitney, who contributed well off the bench, and junior Brian Franklin (12 ppg last season), who will be out for the year with a knee injury.

Fighting for Lloyd's place will be a pair of freshmen, Steve Rydzewski and Erik Rothwell. Filling in for Wellman will be Bankhead or Holiday. Taking Holiday's place at the point guard slot will be either Fowler or freshman Patrick Johnson.

When asked about the two 6'8" freshmen, head coach Gregg Nibert said, "Up to this point I've been pleased with the play of both Steve [Rydzewski] and Erik [Rothwell].

They've done a good job."

Nibert also pointed out that bench play will be a key to his team's success. "We need to have a quality player who can put the ball in the basket. That's going to be important," added Nibert. Following a pair of exhibition wins, the Blue Hose started their season with an 85-69 loss at Voorhees on November 21. Rydzewski led PC with 16 points and was 8 of 10 from the floor, while Bankhead notched 13. Cannon and Rothwell hauled in seven and six rebounds, respectively.

Two days later, the Blue Hose crushed Lees-McRae 67-46 in PC's home opener. Newman had a team-high 17 points and four assists. Bankhead and Cannon followed with 13 and 11 points respectively. Cannon, last year's conference Freshman of the Year, led the squad with eight boards, and Rydzewski hauled in seven. PC's defense forced 20 turnovers and held the Bobcats to a 31% field goal percentage.

But the Blue Hose lost their next two games. On November 28 PC lost to intrastate rival Wofford, 76-73. PC led by two points (35-33) at halftime and were ahead with seven minutes remaining. Cannon led the Blue Hose with 13 points and ten rebounds. Newman, Bankhead and Rydzewski had 11 points apiece, and Rydzewski hauled in eight boards. Despite the impressive individual efforts, team play

was a bit lacking, as the Blue Hose had 24 turnovers.

Two days later, PC was edged by Newberry, 91-88. The Hose rallied from a ten point deficit with 51 seconds left to make it close. Misses (25 turnovers) haunted the Blue Hose once more.

Cannon again led the team in points (16) and added ten rebounds, which was second only to Rydzewski's twelve boards. Rydzewski and three other players—Johnson, Holiday and Fowler—notched double figures in scoring. Johnson handed out a team-high five assists in the loss.

With a youthful team (only two seniors), Nibert will count on the freshmen to contribute.

"We're calling on freshmen to come in and play well. They have the potential to be great players. With the type of competition we have, they're going to have to grow up fast," said Nibert.

That competition includes a conference that, to Nibert, "will have the most balance it has ever had." Nibert added, "there are a lot of teams that have at least three starters back."

After playing at USC-Aiken last Saturday, the Blue Hose (now 1-3) have two more games before Christmas break, including a home game vs. Erskine on Dec. 10. With consistent play, the Blue Hose could go to the holidays with a 4-3 record.

Fall student-athletes receive honors

by Everett Catts
STAFF WRITER

With the success of the four fall sports comes individual recognition. Many fall student-athletes were rewarded for their efforts both on and off the field or court.

Junior center Chris McGaha was named to the 1994 GTE Academic All-District III team. McGaha holds a 3.44 GPA in Biology and has been a Dean's List student in all but one of his four full semesters at PC. A native of Snellville, GA, McGaha was also named the SAC-8 First Union Scholar Athlete for football, an award that goes to the top student-athlete in the conference.

On the field, McGaha has been just as impressive. He was named to the All-SAC second team for leading an offense that averaged a school record 375 yards per game.

Offensive hitter Kristy Tarallo received All-South honors after leading the volleyball team to a 30-9 record and a third straight SAC tournament title. The co-captain and Pickens, SC native led the Blue Hose in games played (143) and digs (701), and was second on the team in kills (439), kills per game (3.07) and passing percentage (94%). Tarallo is also a two-time All-Conference selection.

Three women's soccer players were named to the All-South First Team as well, Christy Flack, Charity Brazeal, and Rebecca Hardiman. Senior Heather Frederick was named to the All-South Second Team. Flack was PC's top defender and scored the only goal against then top ranked Berry. Brazeal was third on the team in goals (11), assists (5), and points (26). Hardiman led the team in goals (15), assists (9), and points (39). Frederick, a defensive mid-fielder, managed to total five goals and three assists.

The squad's head coach, Brian Purcell, was also recognized by the South region. Purcell was named NSCAA/Umbro NCAA Division II South Region Coach of the Year. Purcell, a former PC student athlete, led the Blue Hose women to a school record 15 wins, the SAC-8 regular season title and a first-ever berth to the NCAA tournament. In only six years as coach, Purcell has been named SAC-8 Coach of the Year three times, including this past season.

Basketball Home Schedule

12/10	Erskine (M)	7:30
1/5	Erskine (W)	7:00
1/7	Flon (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
1/11	Wingate (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
1/21	Lenoir Rhyne (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
1/25	Catawba (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
2/11	Carson Newman (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
2/15	Mars Hill (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30
2/25	Gardner Webb (M & W)	5:45 & 7:30

1995

THE BLUE



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PC FOR ALL"

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PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

January 27, 1995

\$19,500 Pac saC debt prompts college, editor to make changes

by Gray Lesesne
MANAGING EDITOR

Past budgetary and management problems with the Pac saC yearbook have led college officials and the publication's current editor into a discussion on how it may be improved and changed to better meet the college's needs and financial constraints. Discussions were initiated by current Pac saC editor Jay Therrell, who pressed the administration and the Russell Subcommittee on Campus Communications to examine more thoroughly previous yearbook operations and expenditures after the previous editors, Lauren Owings and Dena Elliott failed to turn in their editions on time or within budget. Owings book was over eight months late and was eventually completed by the school's office of public relations after college president Kenneth B. Orr removed her from her position last year. Owings conduct was examined by a Judicial Council prosecutor, but no charges were filed due to insufficient evidence. Elliott's book arrived last November, three months after its August due date. Owings and Elliott both graduated in December. Their combined budget excesses have placed the publication over \$19,500 in debt, a deficit

current editor Therrell has been left to deal with.

"I was never shown bills from the publisher by the previous editors. I'm glad that Jay has slammed the brakes on this situation and brought it to the attention of the business office," said Dr. Dean Thompson, Pac saC advisor.

"We've put all of the events of the past two years behind us. We're concentrating on a new Pac saC with an almost entirely new staff, and we're working hard to put out the finest yearbook PC has ever had. When it gets here in August, people won't recognize it," said Therrell, a sophomore and former editor of his high school publication.

Budget restraints due to the previous debt has caused Therrell to cut out frills in this year's book. "We're being extremely cost-conscious this year. We've dropped

all the extras. If it's not essential, we're not doing it," he said. Therrell has eliminated embossing and graining of the front cover, dropped the foil stamping used on previous books, and eliminated copy on the end

sheets of the book.

In addition to physical changes, Therrell has also made revisions to the book's content. He has established a theme for the yearbook, something he said hasn't been done in the last three years. This year's theme, Dateline PC, is a takeoff from the NBC news program Dateline NBC. Therrell has also eliminated photographs of alcoholic beverages from the yearbook, citing them as an embarrassment to

without the aid of alcohol. There's no need for excesses to be shown," said Thompson. He lauded Therrell for "his emphasis on student body and organizational altruism" in this year's photo spreads.

Therrell proposed changes last week to the Russell Subcommittee on Campus Communications that would include changing the yearbook delivery date back to spring delivery with a supplement available of graduation pictures that would be attached to the back of the book.

"I'm all in favor of changing the delivery back to spring. A fall delivery adds nothing to the book. It was created only for the sake of a few pages that can be mailed during the summer," said Thompson, who has served as Pac saC advisor for the last three years. A decision on changing the book back to spring delivery will be reached by the Russell subcommittee in February.

In addition, Therrell recommended to the committee a possible change in publishing companies. Currently, Newsfoto Yearbooks of San Angelo, Tex. serves as the publisher for the Pac saC.

"Our needs are not being served by Newsfoto. We need a larger company that is more experienced with larger books like the Pac saC," said Therrell, who also cites Newsfoto's old software and unhelpful staff as factors that have contributed to his recommendation to change publishers.



The 1995 Pac saC cover features the "Dateline PC" theme. Photo courtesy of the Pac saC.

the college.

"The photo spreads should certainly have less emphasis on inebriation and irresponsibility when the emphasis instead can be on the genuine camaraderie developed

On The Inside

Page 4 . . .

FIPSE grant to fund student-led programming

Page 6 . . .

PC AD Allen Morris has made winning a lifetime commitment.

Page 7 . . .

The staff spotlight shines upon admin's Paula Sanders

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

Two PC students, Karen O'Connor and Melinda Diller have been named as recipients of Rotary International Scholarships.

Melinda Diller, a business and English major will study international law and business at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England. "I hope to obtain a greater understanding of the Rotary Club and of how the world perceives the U.S., as well as what can be done to change certain perceptions. Being away from my family and all of my friends will be the hardest part of being abroad for year. Despite being aware that she will miss much, she said that she is "anxiously awaiting" her departure in September. A member of the Judicial Council, SVS, *Figs and Thistles*, Society for the Advancement of Management, and Surlings, Diller plans to attend graduate school and pursue a joint degree in international law and international business.

Karen O'Connor, an English major, will study Anglo-Irish Literature at Trinity College

Dublin, Ireland. "I've been interested in Irish Literature for a long time, and I'm very excited to be able to study in Ireland." "My great grandparents were Irish immigrants, and I've always been interested in my Irish heritage and culture," O'Connor said that she too will miss her family and friends. "I am a little nervous about getting settled and finding an apartment, but I'm really excited." She is an active member of Zeta

tau Alpha Sorority, Sigma Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies,

SVS, *innatural*, and Stirlings. O'Connor, upon her return from Ireland, plans to pursue a doctorate in English with hopes to teach at the college level.

Both Diller and O'Connor said that they were very honored not only to be recipients of the scholarship, but also to be world ambassadors for Rotary International

(photos courtesy PC News Services)



O'Connor



Diller

From the Editor...

Sure, the buildings are nice. And the grass is always freshly cut.

But it's the people that make this college a special place. This year the Blue Stocking has brought you a staff member of the month in each issue. We hope that we have opened doors for you to approach these people and speak to each person, for they are all extraordinary people. But really we just hope you will take the time during your short stay here at the school to meet at least a few of the people who make PC such a wonderful place.

People hate to get behind me at GDH because, whether we're having country fried steak or that delicious breakfast dinner that we recently had (I haven't eaten so much since I've been here), I am going to have to talk to Mrs. Beaty, Mrs. Turner, and the host of other friendly people who make GDH their workplace.

It sometimes seems to me that through all the hustle and bustle of cramming as much food into the face as is possible between, say, a 12:00 class and lab, we students don't get the opportunity, or rather make the opportunity, to stop and converse with the infinitely amazing people who are right there in front of us serving gravy or pounding on the trayvator (is that really a word?).

The other night I was lucky

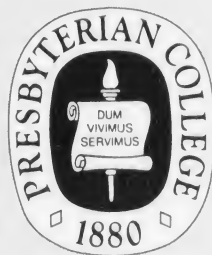
enough to have the chance to spend some time with Mr. Gerald Hughes and Lt. Nelson, two of our public safety officers. I had seen them around campus a million times and generally said the almost obligatory "hello," but I had never before taken the time to talk to them. In addition to having an enjoyable conversation, I received a first-hand demonstration of the golf cart's new blue lights, and even unintentionally learned something from them: it is generally eight to ten degrees colder on the Templeton side of campus than it is on the Neville side. They didn't

know why, but it is nevertheless a very interesting fact.

Everybody gets to know their professors at least somewhat while at PC and this is great; it is what separates PC from the large universities in the state. I know

students who consider some of their professors among their closest friends and this simply exemplifies PC's commitment to personal relationship development. There are just so many intriguing people here at PC who can settle almost camouflaged into the background of the fast moving college campus unless we make ourselves look for them.

PC is impressive with its many columns, but the school is only as sturdy as its people, and it's got some great people.



Letters to the Editor

1994 Pac saC angers Greek leaders

Dear Editor,

After awaiting the release of the 1993-1994 Pac SaC, I must admit I was truly disappointed with the copy which introduces the section. Despite the lack of a verb, this sentence conveys a clear message of criticism. While not an effective introduction to a yearbook section, the sentence succeeds in alienating nearly half of the PC student body, the Greek community. The comment attempts to reduce Greeks to students bound by similar "logos." As president of the Order of Omega, I represent approximately fifty student leaders who I feel sure are offended that such ignorance is forever documented in our Pac SaC.

It would be easy for me to now explain to the author (or any others who also may be confused) the value of Greek life. It would also be easy to point out the number of clubs in the organization section which can also be considered exclusive. Instead, I would like to challenge those with questions to turn to a student sitting next to them in class (there is a 42% chance he or she is Greek) and ask for themselves. With increased communication, we will all know the truth about Greeks and many other organizations, hopefully before anyone of us are stigmatized in our Pac SaC.

Ashby Lawton
President
The Order of Omega

Dear Editor,

I recently received my copy of the Pac SaC, eager to revisit my first year at PC. Unfortunately, upon reading the introduction to the organization section my excitement turned to disappointment. The caption begins, "despite logo-bearing t-shirts and not-so-secret rituals, not all organizations at PC are exclusive." I am appalled at the audacity of the staff to offend more than 40 percent of our campus with such a statement. I am writing on behalf of the Panhellenic Council to address this inappropriate statement and the attitude which it reflects. My intention is not to slight the Pac SaC staff, indeed a great deal of work went into last year's book. This statement represents an attitude which frustrates PC's Greek leaders the most.

The irony in the Pac SaC's statement is that Greeks pictured in every organization featured. Also each organization appearing in this section is exclusive in its own way. For example, membership in STAC and PC Leadership require a nomination and a selection process, one must be interviewed to be a Stirling, and participation in the Pep Band and PC Choir require musical talent. Indeed not everyone who would like to be a member of these organizations is able to be. It is only the Greeks, however, who are recognized as being exclusive - this is hardly fair.

As a member of Panhellenic, it is aggravating to see all our hard work to improve the Greek system undermined with the stroke of a pen. We spend countless hours helping sorority women focus on our common ideals in hopes of improving relations with the community, faculty and administration, and independent students. By no means are we or the Greek system we represent perfect, but who is? We already fight an uphill battle, but we hope to be supported by our fellow students rather than insulted. Statements such as the one in question hardly aid us in our task.

I have never felt the need to question a publication, but I have never seen such a blatant underhanded insult to such a large portion of the PC family appear in an unbiased publication. If professionalism is the Pac SaC's goal, indeed some evaluation needs to occur before the publication of this year's book is complete. Granted I have never been on staff and am not fully aware of what goes into its production. Similar division of staff members who are not Greek are entirely out of line by criticizing the Greek system when they have no more knowledge of all that it entails. Panhellenic respects the work of our press and expects the same in return.

Thank you for your time

Catherine Bunch
Corresponding Secretary
Panhellenic Council

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PC, Laurens County form educational partnership

Public and private education officials met Friday at Presbyterian College for a common cause—helping financially-disadvantaged school children take a first step toward attaining their educational goals.

PC officials were joined by members of Laurens County School Districts 55 and 56, Thornwell School, and the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce to unveil the CHAMPS (Communities Helping, Assisting, and Motivating Promising Students) Program. The cooperative program will annually bring 30 selected rising seventh graders to the Presbyterian College campus for an intensive two-week residential program that will include both academic and social activities with master teachers and caring mentors.

Through follow-up activities, support from the community, and eventually summer internships, the students may work to overcome their financial hardships and possibly make their dreams of a post-secondary education a reality.

"In the 16 years I have been at Presbyterian College, we have dreamed of ways that we could give back to this county some kind of special educational service in recognition of what the residents of Laurens County have meant to this college over the past 115 years. Our dreams have led to this joint effort to help disadvantaged young people," said Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, president of the college.

Overseeing the implementation and operation of the program will be Dr. Jerman Disasa, instructor of education and coordinator of the college's service-learning program. A native of rural Ethiopia, Disasa taught in

middle and secondary schools for nine years in Ethiopia and the United States. He held faculty and administrative positions at the University of South Carolina for eight years before joining the faculty at PC in 1994.

"This program is going to open doors for some of our students who have potential, but do not see what they might be if they develop their talents,"—Charles Cummins

"Coming from an economically disadvantaged background, it did not take me long to personalize the intent of the program, to visualize the possible outcomes of the programs, and to imagine the role it could play in bringing together the community and the college," Disasa said. "Our county is not deprived of concerned, creative, and imaginative people. I am touched by that."

"While we recognize the enormity of the problem in our county and the limitation of the CHAMPS program, we cannot fail to visualize the difference it will make for the recipients of this program. This program is, in its simplest form, a collaborative solution to a persistent problem. Because we believe we have common threads, I know we will succeed in this endeavor. The strength of the CHAMPS program is not merely in its name, but in its content—a combination of the internal determination of the kids and their parents and the external joint

commitment of the college and the community."

"We know that appropriate education is the key to the future. Without an education, we know that the future is going to be limited for a lot of students," said Dr. Charles Cummins, superintendent of Laurens County 56. "This program is going to open doors for some of our students who have potential, but do not see what they might be if they develop their talents. It is a great day for our school system and Thornwell School, and we thank Presbyterian College for initiating the program and allowing us to be a part of it."

In recognition of the collaborative CHAMPS program, the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education has provided \$25,000 in seed money for the program. Program officials made it known on Friday that their realistic vision for the program extends beyond the grant.

"As we move into the decade, one thing that we discover is that people's lives get busier and more cluttered. We find that urgent tasks crowd our day and that things that are important can wait until tomorrow. Our children cannot wait until tomorrow," added Norman Dover, assistant principal of Thornwell School. "It is today that their dreams are forming, their vision is coming into focus, their goals are being set, and their course for the future is being charted. It is now that they have needs. A program like CHAMPS is able to come into the life of a child who shows academic promise but no experience no hope, and it will give that child hope for a brighter future. It will get students to think long-term and help them to realize that a college education is not just for someone else."

Administration ponders call waiting, other dorm changes

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

In the past weeks and months, Residence Life Director Andy Altizer has been busy planning for the future of campus life at PC. He feels that the quality of dorm life at PC has gotten better during the past year and will continue to get better in the coming months.

One topic of concern for many students is the campus phone service. Many students believe that the phone service is in need of modernization in the form of adding services such as call waiting and voice mail. Morris Galloway, Dean of Administrative Services, commented, "I believe that SGA is going to be running a referendum or survey to see whether or not people want call waiting. It would need to be all or nothing; we couldn't manage to turn it on for one room but not for another down the hall. I think the added cost would be about \$10 to \$12 per resident-student per year, but it may come in less." Galloway also discussed the possibility of a voice mail service, "I have been in favor of an audio bulletin board for years, and I think SGA is in favor of it, too. When we have firm prices on full voice mail, we'll assess costs vs. benefits, and see whether an intermediate voice bulletin board is worthwhile, or whether we should go for the full voice mail system."

"We feel that call waiting is an attainable goal and should be enacted by fall of 1995. I'm willing to make sure of that," said Leigh Davis, SGA Vice President.

"Comparatively, many other schools have this feature. I am confident SGA will have it in place come August," said Susan Hangler, sophomore class representative.

There is also little doubt that PC housing will continue to get better, according to Altizer. The new co-ed dorm behind Barron and Groves Halls will begin construction soon, creating space in 1996 that may possibly make the Moorefield House, Women's Social Hall, Mayes Cottage and Beaty House obsolete. Altizer noted that discussion has taken place regarding the future of the Women's Social Hall. He says that he has been approached by many students who think that it should be used as a non-Greek social house. Altizer was also very enthusiastic about proposed campus apartments, which he thinks will be approved and under construction in the near future. These apartments would offer a very different housing experience than dorm living, said Altizer. Each apartment will have a common kitchen and living area, and each student will have a private bedroom. Other housing changes may possibly include the demolition of Doyle Hall, and possibly converting fourth floor Clinton Hall into all single rooms, he said.

Another topic Altizer spoke about was the possibility of switching to a universal ID card, which would not only serve as an ID, but also as a dorm key and debit card. These cards can be used not only for meals but also to buy books in the bookstore and check out library books. Such cards are used on other campuses such as Emory and Duke. Altizer said that, "I think we're moving toward a universal card. It may not be in the immediate future, but the chances are good that PC will come to use a universal card."

On the whole, Altizer is confident that PC residence life is very competitive with that of comparable schools. He cites the size of PC dorm rooms as a distinct advantage over comparable schools. The size of PC dorms,

combined with the other advantages of PC residence life, such as the PC channel movies and cable in every room, serve to make PC very competitive with other private schools.

One new program implemented with this year's freshman class was freshman clustering. This idea of clustering freshman is one that Altizer has been in favor of for a long time. By housing the freshman students on the same halls and in the same dorms, he believes that the freshmen are able to better acquaint themselves with each other. This freshman clustering also lent a positive hand to the Freshman Orientation Board. Instead of FOB leaders having to walk all over campus to assemble their groups, they could locate them easily on one hall. Altizer also believes that being in an FOB group with the people that live nearby helps to get dorm life off on the right foot. Freshman Tommy Reiser said, "I think that the freshman cluster worked. Being in the FOB with the guys on my hall really helped a lot." Altizer believes that it was successful this year, and sees no reason why it shouldn't work in years to come.

Room registration for the 1995-1996 academic year will get underway on April 10th. On that date, room deposits will be accepted. Once a deposit has been paid, students will be assigned a lottery number, giving them priority over non-paid students. Students who turn in deposits early will have a better chance of getting their desired room than those who turn theirs in late. There have been rumors floating among the student body that there will be major dorm changes next year, but Altizer believes that everything will stay about like it is now. Once he receives enrollment numbers from admissions, he will begin the process of determining who needs to go where. He is confident that no major changes will be necessary.

PC Tidbits

Public Safety dons new golf cart lights

In a private law enforcement first, Presbyterian College Public Safety added new patrol lights to its roving golf cart fleet recently. Officers expressed excitement over the new blue lights.

"But, if you play with the blue lights too much, then you have to walk in and tow it (the cart) in later," said Lt. Nelson of the force.

Summey honored at music competition

PC junior Ben Summey was honored recently at the South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs competition in Hartsville. Summey placed first in the men's vocal division at the collegiate level. Summey is a voice performance major from Spartanburg, S.C..

Ukrainian pianist returns to PC

Widely-lauded pianist Alexander Peskanov, who performed at PC in 1993, returns to the campus this evening for an 8:15 p.m. performance as part of the PC Piano Clinic for teachers and students. Information is available by dialing 8470.

Staley Lecture questions societal, college role in human sexuality

PC trustee John J. Carey, who led the controversial committee of the Presbyterian Church (USA) on human sexuality, is the Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Christian Lecturer for 1995. Carey, a professor at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, will lecture on the topic "Are We Learning the Right Things: The College, The Culture, and Human Sexuality" on Monday at 11 a.m. in Belk Auditorium. There will be no "F" period classes Monday. Classes will meet Tuesday during the normal convocation hour.

--compiled from staff reports

New FIPSE grant offers student-led grant programming

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

Whether we like to admit it or not, alcohol and drugs are a problem on most college campuses. While PC does not have the party atmosphere associated with larger schools, it would be foolish to think that PC is void of high-risk and abusive drinking, according to Mary Wylie Madden, Assistant Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Prevention at Presbyterian College, who is a 1994 graduate of Lander University. Madden and the Student Affairs Office are sponsoring grants for student-led alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs. This

concept of student leadership is bolstered by a federal FIPSE grant, a program which provides funding to institutions of higher learning for the sake of alcohol and drug awareness. PC received a FIPSE grant last fall.

Presbyterian College is fortunate to have been selected to receive this grant. Only two other South Carolina institutions were awarded the FIPSE. Those are the Medical University of South Carolina and Voorhes College. The FIPSE, which entitles the school to more than \$25,000 to fund awareness programs, is being managed by Madden. She spent most of the fall semester training for her duties related to FIPSE. Upon their return to PC after the Winter Break, leaders of campus

organizations found a letter from Madden in their mail boxes informing them of the opportunity they have to use FIPSE money to sponsor alcohol and drug awareness events. Essentially, any campus organization is welcome to money provided they organize and execute a program or event emphasizing awareness of the dangers of high-risk drinking choices.

So far, FIPSE money has gone to certify faculty members to teach the On Campus Talking About Alcohol curriculum that is presented in Physical Education and Collegiate Life classes. Other grant money has gone to sponsor other events such as Alcohol Awareness Month in October and the "Natural Highs" C.E.P. speaker

"We [the Student Affairs Office] feel

good just knowing that we can help," said Andy Altizer, director of residence life. The foundation has been laid for a strong awareness program, and now comes the time to put responsibility in the hands of the students. All organizations are encouraged to get involved with the FIPSE grant by sponsoring events to promote alcohol and drug awareness on campus. With the aid of the FIPSE grant, the school hopes to enhance the overall community atmosphere among the students by increasing peer involvement in substance abuse and by educating students in the areas of health and impairment problems relating to substance abuse.

SUB offers activities, options for PC students

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

During the late 1960's the Student Entertainment Committee, directed by Jean Sullivan, was established at PC as an incentive to provide and conduct social activities for the students of the Presbyterian College campus. The Student Entertainment Committee sponsored the college's dances/parties, etc. However, during the early 1980's the Student Entertainment Committee became known as the Student Union Board (SUB), as the organization became more than simply entertainment, and as student involvement increased. This new student interest resulted in many divergent committees being formed for various aspects of campus life. Although these first committees have been added to and revised over the years to more accurately serve the student body, remnants of the original program still exist. More recently established committees command an array of topics affecting all students and staff of PC.

The SUB is composed of several committees, the Special Events Committee (responsible for planning events such as Fun Flicks, Blizzard of Bucks, Bungee Run, Virtual Reality, etc.); the Concert Committee (responsible for conducting various concerts and dances at PC, Spring Swing, etc.); the Dance and Big Weekends Committee (responsible for organizing functions such as the Blue Sox Festival, Winter Formal, etc.); the Travel Committee (responsible for arranging various ski trips, white water rafting trips, visits to the Biltmore House, etc.); Games and Recreation Committee (responsible for sponsoring games such as the PC Dating Game, the Pumpkin carving contest, etc.); the Movie Committee (responsible for broadcasting some of the most current movie releases in the privacy of one's own dorm room on the PC channel); the Central Spirit Committee (responsible for planning campus spirit activities such as the Blue Sox Festival, home-game ticket prizes, etc.); the Short Course Committee (responsible for supervising the signing of classes for the hearing impaired, the Lion Dancing event, etc.); the MSU & SGA Committee (responsible for integrate events of minority affairs as well as events of student governmental affairs into various SUB social events); and finally, the Publicity Committee (responsible for publicizing and advertising SUB's upcoming events).

Undoubtedly, SUB has served the

campus well throughout the years, and their many creative activities have enhanced not only the entertainment aspect of student life at PC, but also the strive for unification on campus. The vast majority of PC students have attended and enjoyed these events, however how often do we think about the hard work and determination that goes toward structuring these events? How often do we really think about what's behind the scenes of one of PC's most distinct groups, the Student Union Board?

Under the directorship of Randy Randall, who has been the Director of Student Activities since 1976 (1976-1984 and 1992-currently), the Student Union Board has progressed extensively over the years. Randall, who has also been the Director of Alumni Affairs, and PC's Women's Basketball coach, states that he prefers his position as Director of Student Affairs simply because he really loves and enjoys working with motivated PC students. Randall also stated that being the Director of Student Activities enables him to work and interact with a more diverse group rather than one specific group of people. Randall also states, "SUB has come a long way, bringing about many great changes as far as improvements are concerned. We've gone from greater quantitative and a less qualitative school dances to a less quantitative and greater qualitative school dances. We've also gone from broadcasting approximately ten currently released movies per year in the Springs Campus Activity Center, to approximately one hundred current releases on the PC channel. There is now more student involvement than ever before, bringing about more creative ideas and input. Most of our activities are categorized according to themes of particular events and time periods such as, Fall Festival in the Fall, Spring Swing in the Spring, Winter Formal in the Winter, black performances at Inklings during Black History Month, etc."

"We try to be creative, taking chances at new activities in order to uplift and uphold students' interest," Randall continues, "We also try to serve all students on this campus and not just cater to a few. Chances are everyone cannot be, will not be, and isn't always satisfied all at once, however, we do try our best to provide a great variety of activities to all."

Finally, everyone must realize that SUB's purpose is not to compete with fraternity houses, or any other organization on PC campus, but rather to provide all PC students with additional entertaining events and functions as well as school spirit and unity. It's all about teamwork, therefore I strongly encourage

everyone to become involved with SUB.

SUB's President, Charissa Cockerle's, comment on her involvement with the Student Union Board, "Working with Randall, SUB's Director, Dean Sheem, SUB's Vice President, Melynda Ray, Treasurer, Cindy Borders, Secretary, and all the SUB's sub committees representatives has been a very wonderful, yet challenging experience for me. We work very hard, trying to bring the best of entertainment at PC, therefore, we really encourage students' participation and school spirit. With the strong leaders SUB employs currently, we can expect new and exciting things to be happening through the remainder of this academic year."

SUB's upcoming events include guitarist Tony Jarvis performing on Feb. 9th, 9 PM at Inklings, SUB sponsored ski trip, Feb. 19th; the Alpha Experience, a ventiloquist and comedy performance, Winter Formal, and many more splendid events to be announced.



Below are the names of the children who were adopted by the Presbyterian College community during the 1993-1994 adoption drive. The children were adopted by the Presbyterian College community during the 1993-1994 adoption drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Lady Hose maintain consistent pace in mid-season stretch

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

If you've been fortunate enough to see them play, you'll know there are many ways to describe this year's women's basketball team. Tough, versatile, determined, and talented are some of the first that come to mind. Though the loss of last year's senior standout Jennifer Hilliard has resulted in some need for adjustment, the Blue Hose continue to be an intimidating threat both inside and outside of the conference.

With about half of the season expired, the Lady Hose are enjoying a winning season. Their overall record stands at 10-5 and the Lady Hose are holding steady in the SAC at 2-2. The margin of one conference

loss (to Wingate) was a mere two points, but Presbyterian snapped a two-game losing streak last week by defeating Mars Hill, 70-58, on the road.

The team has been fueled offensively by junior Kristy Tarallo who has been averaging 16.3 points a game. Tarallo leads the team in scoring, assists (3.7pg), steals (2.7pg), and rebounds (7.5pg).

Her consistent shooting has been a point of stability for the team and no doubt a large part of its success. In eight of Presbyterian's 10 wins this season Tarallo has paced the Blue Hose in scoring.



Using Jennifer Mims as a screen, junior Chris Mitchum drives to the basket.

photo by Jason Williams

Senior forward Melanie Johnson has contributed to the scoring as well. She posted a season high 24 points against Furman and notched another season high against Wofford when she pulled down 16 rebounds. Perhaps even more impressive than those numbers is the fact that she leads the team on field goal percentage with a solid 47 percent.

While Tarallo and Johnson have captured much of the limelight thus far, consistent performances by several other Lady Hose have made the team even stronger. Chris Mitchum has filled the "quarterback's role"

as an extremely effective point guard this year, leading the team in 3-pointers and providing the spark needed to execute plays. Mitchum has a 78.3 free throw percentage which is second only to sophomore Karen Neeley. Neeley, who is averaging 8.1 points a game, has an 83.3 free throw percentage. Neeley's quickness on defense and versatility as a shooting guard or point guard have made her another weapon for the Blue Hose. Both Mitchum and Neeley have consistently proven that they can pass the ball as well as shoot it, and together they have accumulated over 70 assists.

These stats, along with Tarallo's, reveal the deadly outside threat of the Lady Hose. With the ability of Mitchum, Neeley, Tarallo, and Johnson in the arsenal, the scoring potential of the Blue Hose is awesome indeed.

The backcourt of the Lady Hose is definitely not to be overlooked, considering there are four six-footers. Junior Jennifer Mims is the veteran forward, and she leads the team in blocks with 24

for the season. Mims has supplied the Blue Hose with generous rebounding as well as blocked shots, making her invaluable underneath the basket. Sophomore forward Watoma Williams has made great strides since last year and is really starting to mature in her position. With her increased playing time this year, Williams' moves have developed into a graceful and determined flow to the basket, as a result she is tied as the team's fourth highest scorer (7.5 ppg) and has accumulated 15 blocks.

Fifth year senior Kaye Watts, who is completing her eligibility after sitting out one year as a medical redshirt, continues to provide leadership on the court. Watts came off the bench and helped to fuel a 21-3 run against Mars Hill last Wednesday.

Upcoming action for the Lady Hose will involve much travel, as their next four games are away: the Blue Hose return to action in Clinton on February 11 against SAC foe Carson-Newman.

Blue Hose in the Spotlight:

Sophomore third baseman Ryan Kane has been named Pre-Season Second Team All-American. Kane was one of only two non-Division I players to make the squad. Additionally, he is ranked #27 on the list of collegiate prospects for this year's professional draft.

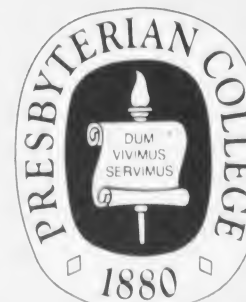
Campus & Clubs

Annual Fund Phonathon

The phones of PC's alumni will soon be ringing with student callers asking for support of the college in the annual phonathon. The phonathon will be held on the nights of February 2, 9, 13, 16, and 23.

The phonathon secures nearly half of the gifts made each year to the annual fund. These gifts help provide needed financial assistance for students, supplement faculty salaries, and help meet current operational needs.

Ten persons from each organization will be committed to two hours of calling, beginning with a 30 minute training session. Both organizations and individuals will have the chance to win cash prizes and merchandise. A total of \$900 in cash and prizes will be given to organizations. Groups interested in participating in this year's phonathon should contact Jim Morton, Director of the Annual Fund, at extension 8325.



Student Volunteer Services

Spring semester has taken off, so come by the SVS office to sign-up for this semester's programs. We'll have the times posted, and the sign-up cards available. Even if you were involved last semester, please sign-up again. We would like to have everyone come and sign up by January 31. We are looking forward to a semester full of service.

Pi Kappa Phi

We have been hard at work raising money for disabled children this year. So far our chapter has raised more money than any other Pi Kappa chapter in the nation (\$4,850). We will be holding another PUSH tollroad on February 4th in the Clinton area in an effort to reach our goal of \$10,000 for the year. Senior Mike Milligan will soon be joining the ranks of the accomplished this summer by riding "The Journey Of Hope." He will ride his bike across the country representing his chapter, fraternity, and PUSH America. Mike will be the sixth brother from Beta chapter to complete this journey.

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to congratulate our newest sisters:

Elizabeth Bean, Sammi Bridgforth, Neile Bruce, Amanda Boswell, Laura Burton, Larianne Collins, Megan Cuts, Shelley Davis, Deidre Dunne, Elizabeth Elliott, Meg Ellis, Alyson Fowler, Meagan Gower, Summer Hendley, Hailey Johnston, Leigh Lanford, Lucy Mahon, Robin Meyer, Mary Craig Mooneyhan, Pressley Neal, Elizabeth Roe, Catherine Scholl, Claire Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Michelle Smith, Emily Spear, Lissa Sumner, Jill Treadwell, Maria Turner, Margaret Witherington, Tiffany Worrell.

We would also like to congratulate our Executive Council for 1995:

Ami Pitts, President
Anne Marie Goldsmith, Vice President
COC

Catherine Martin, Vice President DPP
Mary Beth Thomas, Secretary
Laura Severinsen, Treasurer
Beth Peake, Membership
Emily Meyers, Panhellenic
Liz Dukes, Judicial

PC athletic director makes winning with integrity a way of life

by Chris Coheleach
STAFF WRITER

If there were only one word I could use to describe Allen Morris's character, it would be integrity. As the new Director of Athletics for PC, he states his goals clearly, "to graduate our student athletes, compete with integrity, and compete to win." Allen Morris is most definitely a winner. But integrity is a more important value to Morris, one which has been instilled in him by his family since childhood.

Morris grew up in a duplex immediately around the corner from the location of the Fox Theatre in Atlanta, GA. As an only child, he says he was probably spoiled, even though he was a child of the depression. "My parents gave me everything they could, and I understood that," says Morris. What he also came to understand was the value of hard work. Both of his parents worked, and when his father came home he would sell apples on the street to earn more money. Describing himself as independent, Morris went out on his own into the world and created his own success.

His success as an athlete began when he was given his first tennis racket outside of the club where he watched the members play. He was twelve years old when a member of the club saw him there and tossed one of his old rackets over the fence of the tennis court to the young Morris.

Morris went on to play tennis and football at the Marist School for Boys, which was then a military school. He was the high school jock at Marist, and then received a scholarship to play football, his first love, for Georgia Tech. Although

math and chemistry were not exactly his forte, Morris did well at Tech but was forced to discontinue his football career due to an injury.

Soon after being awarded a tennis scholarship to attend Presbyterian College, he began to amass a host of titles and state championships. As captain of the men's tennis team, he captured the title of South Carolina Intercollegiate Champion in singles every year of his PC career as well as in doubles for two years. In those days, Morris admired tennis great Tony Trabert, helioked Trabert's style of play, which epitomized great integrity. "He always made good line calls. He carried himself well."

Morris had an opportunity to play Trabert in the 1954 US Open, but they became

friends, jogging together and playing in tournaments. Morris has played many other famous players as well, such as Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, and Arthur Ashe. But the highlight of Morris' tennis career came in 1956, when he upset fifth seeded Ashley Cooper from Australia and propelled himself into the Wimbledon quarterfinals. Morris went on to establish himself as a respected coach, while at the University of North Carolina, he won the Atlantic Coast

Conference Men's Tennis Coach of the Year Award three times. Though his accomplishments in tennis are indeed impressive, Morris has excelled in virtually every endeavor to which he has committed himself.

Allen Morris graduated from PC in 1956, when the college's student body numbered about 450, all of whom were men. Morris was very active in all that student life had to offer, and his involvement did not end with mere participation; Morris was a leader.

He was President of Block P, an athletic organization; he belonged to groups like Blue Key, Seabard and Blade, and ROTC. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha I (number one). At that time there were no fraternity houses, so KA would have their socials

in a maintenance shed outside of Laurens dorm. "It was just one big room with a bar and a TV, and we played records and invited dates from schools likeander and Converse. There was no alcohol allowed on campus then, but you would still see lots of people sneaking out to the cars to drink," says Morris. There were no band parties; the only live entertainment would be for a school dance or the Military Ball.

Morris majored in economics because he

always knew that he wanted to be in business. "If there was any money in tennis back then, I would have earned a living that way," says Morris. But Morris was a very successful business man as well. After serving for six months in the army, he went on to work for Travellers Insurance, Burlington Industries, and finally for Text, where he worked for 13 years and earned the title of Vice President.

He returned to intercollegiate tennis in 1980 as Director of Tennis and head men's tennis coach at the University of North Carolina, where he remained until being lured to PC in 1993 by an intriguing offer. The opportunity to return to his alma mater and serve as the head of the Scotsman Club was too tempting for Morris to refuse.

After the retirement of Callet Gault in 1994, Morris was named as the Director of Athletics for Presbyterian College, and soon seems that his career has come full circle; Morris is now able to give other promising young athletes what he has been given him: the opportunity to attend a fine academic institution while participating in athletics at the intercollegiate level.

Morris lives here in Clinton with his wife, the former Dorothy Smith of Atlanta, whom he first met on a blind date (Morris took "Dor" to a GT vs. Clemson football game). They have reared four children: David, Larry, Catherine, and John, the latter a 1989 PC grad and member of the tennis team. Three grandchildren, Allyn (14) who is named after her grandfather, Michael (12), and Jessie (2) now bring the joy of youth to the Morris' home. Any future tennis stars? "Michael likes to play tennis," says Morris. No doubt it runs in the family.



Allen Morris is continuing his winning tradition in sports as PC's AD.
photo by Samm Bridgforth

Blue Hose men struggle as young squad posts 4-11 record

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

How does a head coach who is accustomed to winning handle what would be viewed by critics as a subpar season? For sixth year head coach Greg Nibert the answer is not a difficult one. "Our goal for this season is to continue to improve and be ready to play our best basketball at the season's end. We have made great strides though we've endured quite a few 'bumps and bruises.' The key is to keep getting better and not lose our confidence; we must remember that struggling results in growth for the future."

The 1994-95 Blue Hose squad has definitely not been traveling the sweet path of SAC dominance that it once knew; instead, the Blue Hose have been forced to take a slight detour and, as a result, they have encountered several potholes along the way, ranging from the loss of junior power forward Brian Franklin due to a knee injury to the loss of junior small forward Jonathan Baukhead and sophomore point/shooting guard Layne Fowler, both of whom recently elected not to continue their basketball careers.

While a 4-11 record may not be worthy of national acclaim, Coach Nibert concedes

that the Blue Hose winning percentage is a bit deceiving. "We're close (to achieving the combination for success). If we were not, we couldn't have played Furman or Wingate so close." Thus far, P.C.'s record includes home victories over Lees-McRae (67-46), Erskine (63-54), and Elon (84-67); the Hose also defeated Lees-McRae (67-46) on the road.

As in any sport, experience is often regarded as an essential ingredient for success, yet after a quick glance at the Blue Hose roster it is apparent that, much like the struggling Blue Devils of Duke who start three freshmen, seasoned veterans will not be a part of P.C.'s recipe this year. A typical starting line-up for the Hose includes one senior, two sophomores, and two freshmen while six of the eight teams in the SAC are reaping the rewards of senior-oriented squads. "We play in a tough conference," Nibert admits with a chuckle, which offers a hint of the competitive spirit which envelops this team and has not allowed the majority of these players to abandon hope for improvement.

According to the Coach Nibert, the focus of the Blue Hose efforts should center around two key areas: improved shooting percentage (needs to be >50%) and more consistent defense. Sophomore Andre Newman has made noted improvements in his defensive

game; in fact, Coach Nibert has dubbed him as one of the best defensive players in the league. Additionally, Newman leads the Hose in scoring (10.8 ppg) and assists (2.4 apg). Aside from statistical categories, Newman plays with a noticeable poise and grace that undoubtedly will benefit the Hose increasingly as they attempt to iron out the wrinkles caused by the unexpected loss of several players.

On a team marked by youth and inexperience, senior Ernest Holiday has stepped up to assume a key position of leadership. Though small in stature, Holiday has contributed a mammoth effort to improvement in his guard position and, as a result, has provided a much needed spark on offense. After 15 games, he leads the team in 3 point field goal percentage (43.5%).

Sophomore Ronnie Cannon, last year's SAC Freshman of the Year, has been a dominant force for Presbyterian in the paint thus far. Currently he leads the team in free throw percentage (74.4%) and is second in rebounding (7.5 rpg). The most impressive of Cannon's stats, however, is the team-leading number of steals (25) that he has recorded. It is not often that a post player possesses the quickness or "scrappiness" to drive on the floor after loose balls.

Two freshmen have also made a great

impact upon the program already. Six-eight center Steve Rydzewski presently leads the Hose in rebounding (8.0 rpg) and ranks second on the team in scoring (10.5 ppg). Increasing his value to the squad are his sharp post moves, which have contributed to his 56.6% accuracy from the floor, and his quick hands, which have produced 9 blocked shots. Point guard Patrick Johnson, who has now moved into the starting rotation, is averaging 5.2 ppg but has demonstrated heightened confidence in recent games by driving to the hoop more often and maturing in his ability to read the press.

Last Saturday, the Blue Hose fell prey to first-placed SAC foe Lenoir Rhyne. Cannon led P.C.'s attack with 13 points and 8 rebounds while Johnson chipped in 12 points and 4 assists. Monday night the Hose suffered another setback at the hands of Interstate rival Wolford. Though the final margin was seventeen (66-49), the outmanned Hose performed respectably against the Terriers and actually pulled within 5 with a few minutes remaining.

Upcoming action for the men will involve much travel, but the Hose will return to Templeton on February 11 for a 7:15 PM contest against SAC rival Claxson Newman.

Admin's Paula Sanders: Connecting PC with the world

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Scores of PC students, past and present, can boast of knowing Mrs. Paula Sanders, PC's main switchboard operator. During her six years of dedicated service to the college, Sanders has directed thousands of calls and answered a myriad of questions about PC. Acting as the receptionist for the entire college, complete with a master calendar and student roster she is in contact with each department nearly every day.

Previously employed as a cloth inspector at Clinton Mills, Sanders explains that her favorite aspect of her job at PC was lacking from her former work place. The relationships, personal experiences, meeting people one-on-one as well as the students combine to create a welcoming tone that helps make Sanders feel at home. She states, "I love being a part of the PC family, including everyone: the faculty, students, and staff, it's really a family to me!" In talking about her job Sanders emphasizes how much she has learned about respecting others, mainly from the tremendous amount of respect she has been shown personally. Going on further to explain

her role in Smith Administration, Sanders called her job "a ministry" that affects others as well as herself. Amid her daily chores Sanders said, "I like to be a mom to all the students, to make their day easier."

Off campus Sanders keeps a busy schedule that includes volunteer work as well as quality time with her family. Like most proud grandmothers, Sanders enjoys visiting with her five year old granddaughter Krista. Another way she spends time with her family is through activities such as river rafting. This daring hobby involves all three of Sanders'

children and for the past four years the Sanders family has braved rivers such as the Chatoga and Nanahala.

Sanders admitted a weakness for Gospel concerts and confessed to taking her family as well as youth groups to concerts in the area. As a director of "Youth Alive" at her church in Clinton, Sanders teaches and chaperones on group trips. Sanders takes her willing heart outside the church also, as she has worked at "Straight Street" in Laurens for several years. Comparable to Clinton's "Open Door", "Straight Street" is a Christian youth



Paula Sanders can be found day in and day out sitting, equipped with a phone and a smile, at the front desk of PC's administration building.
photo by Samm Bridgforth

Album Reviews

According to Jason Bundrick

*All opinions asserted in this box are the sole opinion of Jason Bundrick and not the Blue Stocking, whereas we have not really heard of any of these bands and are thus unable to express a qualified opinion.

Bad Religion Stranger Than Fiction

This album is pretty darn good. This is straight forward rock that should be accessible to most people. There are two videos for this album, "Stranger than Fiction" and "21st century (digital boy)", and if you like those songs you'll like the rest of the album.

My only problem with this band is the lead singer. I like his voice, but the man has no feel for words. He is blazingly intelligent with a large vocabulary, the problem is that he tries to include every word he knows in the album.

Overall, though, it is well worth your time to pick it up. B-

Captain Hollywood Project Love is Not Sex

It is not a big fan of most dance music, but these guys I can stand. The really surprising thing about them is that unlike most dance groups they are intelligent.

A couple of their songs got airplay and this album did O.K. There is nothing really shocking or outstanding on this record, but it ain't bad. C+

Compulsion Comforter

This is an Irish band, and like most other Irish bands they are political. The thing that sets these guys apart is their ability to make a statement without being whiny. This is

their first major release in the U.S., but these guys are a little older and more experienced than some other bands (like the Cranberries).

It's good, solid rock that doesn't get old after you listen to it a couple of times. The songs are similar, but not the same and the album has enough changes in it to keep itself fresh. A-

Green Apple Quick Step Wonderful Virus

I don't see much of a career for this band. That sounds harsh, but you haven't listened to the album.

The lead singer sounds like a Bon Jovi wannabe and the song writing isn't much better. D-

Marilyn Manson Portrait of an American Family

I saw this band open up for Nine Inch Nails last semester and they impressed me. They remind me of a brutal, sadistic Jane's Addiction.

Some of the lyrics are cheesy, but the singer makes up for it with a rather unique voice and style. Also, a few of the songs have bad keyboard lines in them but these songs are so raw so it doesn't detract from the album that much.

It is a good first album and shows a lot of potential. Not for the faint hearted. B+

Pop Will Eat Itself Dos Dedos Mis Amigos

This album is somewhere between Ministry and Moby. Part industrial and part techno, but gets a little old by the end. It starts out good but you tend to lose interest towards the end. If this record was a few songs shorter it would be better.

Overall it ain't bad, though. C+

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES!

Get your money ready for the 6th Annual Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Auction!

Buy your favorite pledge and own him for 24 hours.

The star-studded list includes:

"Long & Strong" Michael Baughman
Matt "More than a but Scruffy" Duffie
Jack "I'm a Bad Habit" Hibbits
"Small Package" Ted Jarrett
Kevin "The Playboy" Johnson
Brandon "Too Tough to Tame" Lane
David "You Called Down the Thunder" Williams

"Payday" Jay McLaughlin
Warren "I Ain't No Sweetie" McSweeney
Matt "Can't Buy Me Love No" Moore
Warren "I am a Stormin'" Norman
Brian "The Mountain Top" Ridgley
Jason "Fire & Ice" Tinley
Jeremy "The Duke" Walker

Come out to the Pi Kappa Phi house Thursday, February 9th. The bidding starts at 7 pm and ends when every pledge has been auctioned off.

Bring this coupon for a free table dance by the stud of your choice!

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Join an organization where YOU can make a difference!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Redefining Sorority Life.

Come meet us at our Open House Party
Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:00 pm
Chapman Conference Center in Jacobs Hall

For more information, call
Diane at 8833

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SUB to feature full ensemble of popular movies daily

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Regarded by PC students as a wonderful addition to the list of amenities available on campus, the daily movie showings on the PC channel have prompted many positive comments all over campus. Considering daily movies to be another service to students, the Student Affairs office has successfully undertaken this new responsibility and has maintained it since the fall. Although Mr. Randy Randall, Director of Student Activities, oversees the entire transaction he does receive input from student assistants in selecting the movies each month.

Stacy Doggett, chairperson for movie selection, commented on her involvement in the program, "Basically movies given priority are new releases ... and any wishes submitted by on-campus groups, ... students are the deciding factor and I just organize it all." In February, there will be movie selections to commemorate and honor Black History Month, an idea proposed by Chon Glover, SVS coordinator and Minority Student Union advisor. Glover has personally chosen 5 films ranging from documentaries to fiction to help celebrate the event. These special features will be aired on PC channel 46 or 47 from February 16 until the end of the month.

When A Man Loves A Woman

Strength and commitment unfolds as a determined family embarks on a courageous battle to pull together and deal head-on with a mother's devastating battle with alcoholism. Meg Ryan gives a powerful, poignant performance.

The Client

From the best-selling author John Grisham comes this gripping new film of a young boy who becomes a pawn in a battle the police and the mob- and the lawyer who works to protect him. Academy Award nominee Susan Sarandon stars with 1994 Academy Award winner Tommy Lee Jones in this blockbuster thriller that is certain to captivate the same audience who enjoyed "The Pelican Brief."

Maverick

Director Richard Donner joins with Academy Award-winning screenwriter William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," "All The President's Men") for this romantic adventure that will take the audience from the untamed canyons of the Old West to the smoky recesses of a saloon poker table- all in the charming and witty style that made the television series an all-time favorite.

The Inkwell

This coming-of-age story chronicles a young African-American teenager's growing experiences one summer. Similar in style to the classic "Summer of '42," "The Inkwell" examines an aspect of the black experience previously unexplored in film while recasting the fads, music and styles of the 1970's in a light-hearted yet touching way.

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Three of the most popular comedians saddle up as gun-slinging silent screen heroes. After a series of box office flops, the trio travels to Mexico where they are mistaken as real gun slingers who have come to rescue a town.

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Al Pacino creates one of his most memorable characters in "Scent Of A Woman," a touching and tragically funny film. Pacino stars as Lt. Colonel Frank Slade, blind and irascible with a taste for the good life whose journey with a young prep student becomes an adventure that will leave them both changed forever.

Lorenzo's Oil

Academy Award nominees Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon star with two-time Oscar winner Peter Ustinov in this critically acclaimed tale of an extraordinary couple who successfully battled against time and the medical establishment to save their son's life.

New coffeehouse and lounge adding flavor to student life

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

A fairly new institution at PC, Inklings opened last April as a fully functional coffeehouse and lounge for the entire campus. Manager Erin Saylor takes responsibility for the idea, and explains that she noticed a need for a student hangout other than Springs Campus Center. Saylor envisioned "a place for students to gather, talk, listen to music, and study... kind of a relaxed atmosphere."

Almost one year old, Inklings has progressed remarkably from its volunteer two member staff to its present full staff with a work study salary. Assistant manager Levana Layendecker, played a key role in Inklings' success by offering new exciting ideas coupled with hard work. Both Saylor and Layendecker have spent countless hours planning and negotiating with college administration for financial and moral support. Surprised by the amount of encouragement received from the college, Saylor said everything has gone smoothly and the majority of needs have been met.

According to Saylor, Inklings was an idea stemming from personal regrets about our generation and the communication gap we seem to have created among ourselves. Wanting to take action and to work toward a solution to the problem, Saylor talked with Dr. Ann Stidham to obtain another viewpoint.

After seeing her dreams become reality, Saylor calls to every member of the PC community to understand what she wants to emphasize.

"I think with the mass media in our society we have lost our sense of communication... it's a lost art... people learn the most valuable things in life talking to other people," Saylor said. To her communication is one of the "most valuable tools in education" and observes that "people are almost afraid to ascend." Admitting her own failures to make this true communication a priority in life, Saylor agreed, "it's a fast paced society, we're all guilty of it," explaining how we as a society get caught in cycles of schedules and plans and overlooking who we are and how we fit together in the world. Looking ahead, the future appears promising for Inklings, with increased student participation whether there is a scheduled event or acting as a casual meeting place. Although student involvement has been Inklings' main goal, the staff also hopes to see more PC faculty and staff interest as well. Inklings is currently open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 pm to midnight with fair attendance on weeknights. Overall, Inklings is considered a success by students and faculty alike, and is a promising permanent addition to PC campus life.

Some of Inklings' short-term goals include: sound proofing the existing room, installing more adequate lighting, and purchasing tables and chair sets, while the one

long-term goal they are working toward is to see Inklings become a place students are actively involved in at all times not just for special events. Student comments and suggestions are welcome and many have already become reality, such as the suggestion for "Open-microphone night," which is

already a hit after debuting this past week. The emphasis is on everyone coming together, involvement and participation. These things cannot be accomplished without an effort from everyone, and Inklings hopes to be the place where it all comes together.

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Dean, Council Chairpersons see 'need for study' of Honor Code

by Tobin Turner
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In an academic year where Honor Code violations in the first semester alone have surpassed the number of violations occurring in all of last year, Dean of Students Joe Nixon and current Judicial Council Chairperson Mary Beth Thomas both believe that a study of the current code is in order, as well as an appraisal of the day to day visibility of the Honor Code on campus.

The Honor Code was last revised during the 1988-89 academic year and the time may be right for another assessment according to Nixon who states, "I am for a review, evaluation, and analysis of the Honor Code's effectiveness and careful study to see if there are revisions that need to be made."

Former Council Chairperson Marie Youmans also agrees with Thomas and Nixon, adding, "I don't believe there is a need for a major overhaul, but I do feel there are a few places where the wording could be altered to avoid ambiguities." Youmans believes the issues of how and when new

council members are added to the council needs to be addressed, as well as election procedures for the council chairperson.

Another issue that has sparked some debate is the role and function that the Appeals Board serves on campus.

"People can appeal almost anything. I certainly feel there needs to be an appeals board, but we need to look at under what circumstances people should be allowed to appeal... It often seems that what the Judicial Council decides isn't as important if there is going to be a second trial," Youmans says.

Mary Beth Thomas agrees, remarking, "The appeals board was created to overturn unfair decisions, not for people to appeal decisions that they just don't like."

Dean Nixon, however, approaches the idea of changing the role of the appeals board with some wariness. "Some feel strongly about the revamping of the Appeals Board, but I'm not sure I support this. The Appeals Board has many minor duties that cannot be forgotten about," Nixon, however, agrees that the Board should not have to hear "frivolous appeals," but stresses that students should not be denied their rights. In fact, one

area Nixon would like to see studied is the possibility of adding a section describing the rights of an individual prior to being accused, much as there are currently rights for accused students.

Both Thomas and Nixon agree that another needed revision might be the provision of more specific guidelines in sentencing instead of a very generally applied "normal penalty."

"Right now all we have is the 'standard penalty' and how often do you have a 'standard case?'" Thomas asks. "It would be nice to have some kind of yard stick to measure penalties."

Nixon also comments, "We need to look at the possibility of having lesser penalties for forthcoming individuals because that is what is expected under the Honor Code."

The process for a study of the code begins with college president, Kenneth B. Orr, who must first convene an ad hoc committee whose responsibility it is to study the current version of the code and make recommendations to either the Academic Affairs Council or the Student Affairs

Council. Either council will study the proposed revisions and will generally seek faculty and student input during the analysis. Ultimately, the burden of accepting any proposed changes falls upon the PC faculty. All procedures for the changing of the code are explained in complete detail in the college's *Article on Governance of School*.

Youmans, Thomas, and Nixon all agree that it is important to increase the consciousness of the Honor Code on the PC campus. Nixon has emphasized the need for greater upperclass awareness even suggesting a need for "yearly signings." But until any such action is taken, as one current council member asserts, "It is still the responsibility of each student to continually be aware of the provisions cited clearly in the Knapsack, forgetting isn't an excuse."

Nixon has stated that he feels the best time for the study "would be this Spring" to avoid "logistical" problems getting students and faculty together.

"I really think there needs to be a new study because there are a lot of shades of gray that we can't effectively deal with now," said Thomas.

PC faculty, staff assist medically needy with establishment of free clinic

by Gray Lesesne
MANAGING EDITOR

Laurens County residents unable to afford immediate medical care received a literal shot in the arm recently with the opening of the Good Shepherd Free Medical Clinic, a nonprofit, no-cost medical service established by All Saints' Episcopal Church under the leadership of PC director of donor relations Jan Roberts and her husband Jim Roberts. The clinic, which opened in September of 1994, is open each Thursday evening to Laurens County residents who have no health insurance and meet certain financial requirements. Since its inception, the clinic has served over 250 Laurens County residents, with volunteers from local churches serving as staffers, nurses, and physicians. PC faculty and staff serve as volunteers in the program, and PC Public Safety officers rotate with Laurens County law enforcement agencies to provide security for the clinic. Local pharmacies and other health care agencies have donated drugs and equipment to see that the clinic patients pay as little as possible (often nothing) for the medicines they receive.

"I was placed on the vestry at All Saints' in 1993 to create an outreach program for Laurens County. I went around the upstate looking at various programs other Episcopal churches had, and in early 1993, we found a free clinic in Spartanburg started by St.

Luke's Episcopal Church that was ecumenical that we really liked," said Jim Roberts, a Clinton businessman.

Roberts and his wife, Jan, began meeting with local church representatives, attorneys, medical professionals, and lay people in 1993. They wrote proposals for grants, requested money from local churches, and began to coordinate the September

1994 opening of the clinic. Almost all Laurens County primary care physicians donate their time to the clinic. Nurses and lab technicians from county medical



Volunteer Rita Henderson screens an applicant before treatment at the new health clinic located in Laurens.

practices also provide their services at no charge. The clinic stretches from 5:30 until 10 p.m. each Thursday night, according to Roberts, but sometimes spills late

into the night so that the 25-30 patients from each session can be seen. Volunteers from the PC community include English professor Dr. Neal Prater, head of library cataloging Marion Prater, and student Dot Morris.

"We have miracles to happen here every night," said Jan Roberts. "We had several Hispanic patients who spoke no English, and someone walked in and

asked 'Do you need a translator?' Also, a patient needed crutches, and the next morning two pair were on my front doorstep," she said.

Local churches provide meals for all of the volunteers each week. Most volunteers leave their jobs and come straight to the clinic, according to Jan Roberts. Patients most often complain

of hypertension, diabetes, and respiratory problems. Emergencies are sent to Laurens County Hospital, located next door to the clinic. The staff practices entire confidentiality about the patients' medical and financial histories—they are never discussed, even among staffers.

Willie is a third time patient visiting the clinic on Thurs., Feb. 9. He was admitted due to problems caused by high blood pressure. He is unemployed due to a job injury and has no medical insurance. He has no personal transportation to the clinic, although a neighbor was able to bring him this time.

"If it wasn't for this clinic, I wouldn't be able to see a doctor. Before, it was just about impossible to get medical help. I'd be out of medicine for weeks," he said.

Prior to the clinic's opening, Willie would visit the Laurens County Hospital's emergency room for immediate medical attention of any kind. He was unable to afford any other alternative. Recent studies show that usage of hospital emergency rooms as a source of primary medical care is one of the leading factors in skyrocketing health care costs.

"I've been perfectly satisfied. It's (the treatment) all been free," he said.

"We've all been grateful for everything everyone's done. This county has been so supportive. I've been caught up in the spirit of things. I'm so thankful that everyone has helped so much," said Jim Roberts.

Study abroad a vital asset to a liberal arts education

This month, the *Blue Stocking* focuses its attention on page 6 to off-campus study and the many off-campus programs Presbyterian College offers to its students. Studying at PC can be a wonderful experience; however, there are several factors which sometimes inhibit students from enjoying the total liberal-arts experience here—the small size of Clinton, the small population of PC, and the similar economic backgrounds and environmental upbringing of most PC students. Life in Clinton provides a free, safe, easy-going background for the intensive learning that occurs here. But, the streets of Clinton cannot rival the circuses of London or trekking the Great Wall of China. Nor can Laurens County provide the cultural backdrop of Paris or a leisurely afternoon like that found in the Australian Outback.

Read through the comments and insights of your fellow students who have experienced a study in a different culture. You will find a common theme—it was one of the best times of their lives. They changed, they matured. A time away from what is familiar to each of us is critical to the growth process.

The programs offered by Presbyterian College are as varied as the

many nations of the world. PC offers its own summer study program in Oxford, England and the college plans to expand its summer programs to include study in South Korea. Students may also study in Finland, China, Australia, Spain, and many other nations.

To enjoy a liberal-arts education at its best, one must allow him or herself a total immersion in a foreign culture...to be alone for a semester will advance and enhance the knowledge that has occurred both in and out of the classroom here in Clinton. The *Blue Stocking* commends the college administration for ensuring that valuable financial aid and scholarship dollars can be applied to approved study-abroad programs. PC is one of the few colleges in this area to provide such a serious commitment to studying in a different culture.

Never again will you have the opportunity to take advantage of the tremendous learning experience a study in a different culture offers. While the PC community may offer security, comfort, and relative closeness to family and friends, a study abroad offers you the rare chance to get to know yourself, a different culture, and the meaning of a study in the liberal arts firsthand.



By Gray Lesesne

I am currently enrolled in the Third World Seminar and Experience course offered by the departments of religion and interdisciplinary studies, taught by Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain of the college and Dr. Celia Fryer, assistant professor of modern foreign languages. The course is designed to expose 10 students each spring to the problems of poverty both here in the United States and in Central America. Key components of the course include travel to Honduras over spring break and to a homeless shelter in Atlanta before spring break.

We recently visited The Open Door

Atlanta's Open Door a great place to help yourself... help others

Community, a homeless shelter started by PC alumnus Ed Loring to serve the many street people and those without homes in the metropolitan Atlanta area. As soon as the PC group arrived, we were in culture shock. To say that PC is an isolating and sheltering environment is an understatement. We become so used to riding around in our plush cars, living in heated, comfortable dorms, attending meetings, and advancing in studies so that we may benefit, that we forget about those who are less fortunate. Sure, we have SVS and many organizations who sponsor charities on campus, but how often are we ripped from our comfort zones for more than a couple of hours and immersed in a culture of total poverty, need, and basic living? How much do Darwin's biological theories or applied management strategy help us then? Although we were able to use our hands and our heart to reach out to the people of The Open Door, our education and prior experiences had failed to prepare us for the emotional turmoil, anger, and hurt we felt at a world which has the resources to house and feed everyone on this planet, but doesn't due to greed and hate.

Christopher and Adrian sleep on the front steps of The Open Door every night. They could come inside the community (like any other homeless person) if they agreed to abide by the strict living standards and demands of the community. But, they choose to try and make it on their own. They tell funny stories and tall tales to pass the time. But, put them in a pair of jeans and a PC sweatshirt and no one could discern them from the average PC student. Adrian led a life of luxury until he quit a \$22,000 drug dealing job several months ago. Christopher is a former college student who couldn't afford to make payments on his college loans. They are not winos or bums. They do not stink. They may ask you for a quarter or dollar on the street, but could just as easily explain the effects of British mercantilism on the colonies (Adrian compared the mercantilism of the 1800s to the drug network of Atlanta). They lead a transitory life, with all of their possessions packed in plastic garbage bags, neatly stashed throughout midtown Atlanta.

But what would the average PC student do if they saw these people? Students from

major cities in our class had no idea that homelessness exists as it does in some of the most prosperous southern towns. We ride by the homeless, the poor, the impoverished, every day, jamming to our R.E.M. lyrics, caring for maybe a moment. But do we really care? Who are we serving when we attempt to fulfill our college's motto of "While we live we serve?" It often seems that the only people we serve are ourselves.

The community members at The Open Door believe that Christ returns to the earth under the stranger's guise. Isn't the stranger the homeless, the poor, the needy? Shouldn't we show compassion to the stranger on the street just as Christ would? Presbyterian College is a wonderful place, but it is often used as a stepping stone to something better, something higher—an on ramp into the rat race of the modern world. In that rat race, we often forget about those who are less fortunate, those who won't be a PC alumnus or a member of the country club. Shouldn't we remember those who have nothing but love to try to give ourselves even more?

The *Blue Stocking* is a tri-weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising, contact The *Blue Stocking*, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College • Clinton, South Carolina 29325

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Letters to the Editor • Letters to the Editor • Letters to the Editor • Letters to the Editor

Student asks for 'support' of Pac saC not continual 'slamming'

Dear Editor,

I am a Greek AND on the staff of the Pac saC, and I was very upset by the latest letters in the *Blue Stocking*. Ms. Bunch says that she was appalled at the audacity of the staff to offend the Greek system, but I would like to point out that she misquoted the Pac saC. There is a word missing in that first sentence. What it actually says is, "Despite logo-bearing T-shirts and not-so secret rituals, organizations at PC not at all exclusive." Obviously, there is a mistake, but for Ms. Bunch and Ms. Lawton to assume that they knew the intentions of the editor is childish and highly offensive. It also upsets me that they assume the entire Greek community is offended. I think that my Greek friends and I are smart enough to take it for what it actually was—a mistake. And if Ms. Lawton and Ms. Bunch have a difficult time with the concept of a mistake, I'd like to point out that in Ms. Bunch's letter there are two sentences with words missing. Proof positive that, no matter how professional we try to be, mistakes happen. Should I, then, insert words where I see fit and proceed to be offended by them?

Since the last editor of the Pac saC is no longer here, we will probably never know exactly how that sentence was supposed to read, but I fail to see the point of blaming one staff for the mistake of another.

The staff of the 1994-1995 Pac saC has been working very hard to overcome the old reputation of the yearbook, but with people like Ms. Bunch and Ms. Lawton, who seem to be looking for reasons to be offended, I'm not sure that we're going to be able to. With the support of the student body and the faculty, the Pac saC can only get better, so if Ms. Lawton truly believes that this is HER Pac saC, then I challenge her and Ms. Bunch to stop slamming it and start supporting it.

Jean Greenman
Pac saC staff
Greek section

The *Blue Stocking* encourages letters to the editor from all members of the PC community sharing opinions and concerns about the campus and the world. Anyone wishing to submit a letter may do so by mailing the signed letter to PC Box 1061. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for space, clarity, and grammar.

'95 Pac saC Editor seeks to clarify accusations and clear name of publication

Dear Mr. Editor:

I write in response to the two letters from Miss Ashby Lawton and Miss Catherine Bunch that appeared in the last issue of the *Blue Stocking*. There are always two sides to a story. Unfortunately Miss Bunch and Miss Lawton never saw fit to extend the common courtesy of discussing this matter with me or anyone else on my staff.

I will not apologize for the comment found in the organization section divider because no one on the 1995 Pac saC staff had any connection with it. The Editor-in-Chief writes all copy for divider pages. Unfortunately, the former Editor-in-Chief graduated in December of 1994 and is not here to answer to the allegations made. This is the precise reason I have such a problem with the letters to the editor: since the person who wrote the sentence is no longer on campus, these letters serve no purpose. Miss Bunch seemed to call into question the professionalism of the 1995 Pac saC staff. Anyone on campus who takes the trouble to examine our new staff closely will find an organization that takes great pride in its work, is efficient to the point of being ahead of schedule, and uses the highest standards of journalism. I question the professionalism of the Panhellenic Council and the Order of Omega for making such accusations without questioning any member of the Pac saC staff.

Miss Bunch said that it was aggravating to see all of Panhellenic's hard work be undermined with the stroke of a pen. Her and Miss Lawton's pens ironically undermined the hard work of the staff of the 1995 Pac saC, which is working hard with the Greek presidents to ensure that the pictures of their organizations published this year did not include anything that could damage the image of the Greek system. Obviously these efforts on the part of our extremely capable Greek section staff have not been noticed or appreciated. I would like to point out that out of a total of twenty-eight staff members, 38% or ten, are members of the Greek system. I also point out that 38% is very close to the 42% participation in the Greek system on campus. I cannot speak for the staff of the 1994 Pac saC because I was not the Editor-in-Chief, but the 1995 Pac saC is sensitive to the Greek system and has a fair amount of representation on our staff.

I would like to point out that when reading the opening sentence of the organization section divider, with the verb "are" missing, the sentence can be interpreted in several different ways. I also point out that when Miss Bunch quotes the sentence in her letter, she inserts the "are" where she thinks it should be and deletes the word "at" from the sentence entirely. As I read the sentence I think that it very clearly could be interpreted to say, "Despite logo bearing T-shirts and not-so secret rituals, organizations at PC are not at all exclusive." In fact, with the word "despite" included in the beginning of the sentence, I think that this is the predominant interpretation of the sentence. Given that because the author is not here and available for questioning, both Miss Lawton and Miss Bunch are jumping to conclusions when they interpret the sentence in the manner they have.

Both of the letters spoke of the PC family and community and how the Pac saC belongs to everyone on campus, and they are correct. However, it is unfortunate they felt it necessary to criticize the hard work, efforts, and extremely large time commitments made by twenty-eight of the hardest workers on campus (ten of whom are Greeks) who had nothing to do with the statement in question. I invite anyone in the future who may have a problem with the Pac saC to come and discuss it with someone on our staff. Our door is always open, and we are always willing to listen. After all, as Miss Bunch pointed out, nobody is perfect. As everyone, the Pac saC is constantly trying to improve itself and become better. We would just like the opportunity to discuss how we can improve without being sent to the newspaper first. By discussion, we can all become better, by publishing comments without discussion, however, no one's best interests is served.

Jay Therrell
Editor-in-Chief, 1995 Pac saC

Student wants fewer excuses and more improvement in Pac saC operation

Dear Editor,

Cost overruns (or to be blunt, DEBT) on the yearbooks and late ones at that! I honestly have to say that this is just a bit ridiculous. I don't want to offend anyone or get mad, but this is a situation that should not exist at a college of PC's stature. I personally worked on my school yearbook three years in row, two of which I held editorships of various sections. My school went from Pre-K to Twelfth grade—a lot more students than this college has. The yearbook was also 300 to 400 pages plus and won awards every year. And it was always on time. I understand the hard work and time that goes into these books. My freshman year at UGA saw the release of their monstrous yearbook on time. What's the problem here? I don't think one should blame it on yearbook companies that are not meeting "our needs." Could the problem be bad leadership? No timetables that are set in stone? When I worked on yearbooks, we set a deadline to turn in a certain number of pages NO MATTER WHAT. If we had to work all night and weekends, we did. Of course, we also had an excellent yearbook company representative that came by probably once a week. It all comes down to the fact that at the end of the school year, a yearbook should be ready with everything included. No supplements. That's a cop out. My father went to a major university and they had graduation photos in their yearbook and they didn't get it three to six months later. They got it on time.

I once volunteered to work on the yearbook, figuring that my experience would be helpful. I never heard a thing. At the time I said it must have been due to an unprofessional staff or editor. It seems that I was right. Never-the-less, my offer still stands. I'm willing to help out, but I never see or hear any announcements that the yearbook needs help. And it needs a lot of help too. I wish the best of luck and fortune to the editor of this year's book. You are going to have to meet some high expectations. I hope the school, whether faculty, administration, or students, can overcome the ridiculous and embarrassing problem. Again, best wishes and good fortune to the editor of the yearbook and his staff.

Christopher Randall Phelps
Senior class

PC sorority benefits from national board

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

Recently, the Presbyterian College chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma test piloted a recruitment program designed by its national board. The national recruitment program brought a committee of the sorority's national officers to campus. Four committee members stayed on campus to organize and execute the program.

When the national officers arrived, rumors flew about what was happening inside the sorority, according to Sigma President Kathryn Elliott, who was quick to clarify the situation. "The chapter was never in danger of closing. That never crossed anyone's mind. In fact, our chapter is very efficient and very well-known. We have received numerous awards and have gained national recognition," Elliott said. With 25 active members, Sigma Sigma Sigma is the smallest sorority on campus, something Elliott sees as an advantage. "I enjoy our small group. We seem to have a real bond." Looking at her members during their Tuesday night meetings, she notices "genuine friendships" and "a true sisterhood."

PC is the first small college to test the new recruitment program for the sorority, which has been effective at larger schools such as Florida State University, Penn State University, and the University of

Massachusetts. The program involves an open rush, which resembles a formal rush, but is less exclusive. All females at PC were invited to attend rush events to get a feel for sorority life. Sigma's open rush consisted of three scheduled events on three nights. The first event was an Open House, where rushes met with sisters in a casual atmosphere. The second night involved a "Philanthropy Party/Game Night". Rush was concluded with a Preference Party on the third night. Elliott is pleased with the outcome of the recruitment program. In addition to hosting national officers, PC's chapter welcomed sisters from Oglethorpe University to stay for a weekend.

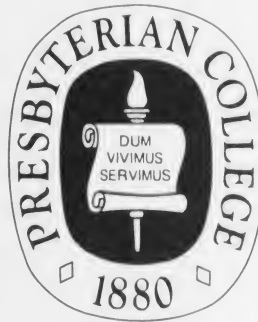
"We had a lot of fun. We all really enjoyed it," said Elliott. The chapter gained three new members as a result of the national program. Elliott thinks that growth of the chapter is important and that the program was a successful aid in beginning their growth process.

PC's chapter is celebrating its five year anniversary this month. The sorority, which was founded in Virginia, has chapters at colleges and universities all over the United States. Recently, the sorority established its first chapter in Alaska. The Alaskan chapter is the first to be established by any sorority in the snowy wonderland.

The PC chapter has scheduled many events for the spring. During the last week of March, the sisters will be holding their

major fundraiser, which generates funds for the Robbie Page Memorial. This memorial provides money for play therapy units for sick children. In addition, the sorority will hold its Royal Pearl Formal on March 18th.

Elliott feels that her chapter is moving in a positive direction. She is "energized" by the efforts and support of the national committee, and hopes to make the PC chapter more valuable to the whole college community.



PC Tidbits

Russell Committee to accept applications for campus communications

Applications for Editorship of the *Blue Stocking*, *Pac-saC*, and *Figs and Thistles*, as well as for manager of the PC radio station, will be available today on the office of the *Blue Stocking's* door as well as at the front desk of Springs. The applications will be due on Wednesday February 22 at 5:00. All interested students may apply.

PC long distance system back on line after temporary hang-ups

Recent problems with long-distance phone calls have been cleared up according to Morris Galloway, Dean of Administrative Services. Problems in completing calls, due to poor connections with Southern Bell, have been alleviated and students should now be able to successfully complete their phonecalls.

Magazine rack added to expanded PC bookstore

The PC bookstore has recently added a section dedicated to the offering of magazines, novels, and tabloids. Students are encouraged to browse and purchase the new offerings. The rack is located directly behind the PC rocking chairs.

Three PC students named Hansard Scholars

Three PC students, sophomores William Lesesne, Jr., James Therrell, Jr., and Melissa Boyett, have been selected as Hansard Scholars. The three students will spend the second semester of their junior years as interns in the British Parliament. Only fifteen students per semester nationwide are selected.

PC Students complain that toilets not flushing well

Numerous students have informed the *Blue Stocking* that dormitory toilets have not been flushing efficiently on the first and often second attempts. PC has been trying to reduce the amount of water used per flush.

Black History Month provides fellowship, celebration

by Dawn Banks
STAFF WRITER

In 1926 Negro History Week emerged in the United States. This was a week in which many aspects of the black religious and cultural experience was signified in American history. By the early 70's, this week became known as Black History Week. Because history was and is incessantly being made at an extensive degree, in 1976 the week was extended into a month which has become known as Black History Month. Black History Month is a month in which the history of African Americans in the Americas is taken in depth. During this month, prominent black leaders of the anti-slavery and civil rights movements are remembered and honored for their enormous contributions toward the strive for national, civil, and human rights in America. Many prominent caucasian men including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Locke, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, and John F. Kennedy are also recognized and acclaimed for their accountability in aiding the blacks in their quest for freedom and liberty.

However, because the 28 to 29 days of

February are such a short period, a tremendous amount of important African American figures in black history are unmentioned and unrecognized, and are therefore unknown. Black history month seeks to increase public knowledge and understanding of the contributions of African Americans to society.

Fachon Glover, a 1990 PC graduate is the Director of Minority Affairs and Coordinator of Student Volunteer Services. Glover is credited for initiating and coordinating many black awareness activities at PC.

"Minority affairs on campus have tremendously improved over the years," said Glover. Collaboration between the Minority Affairs office and the Administrative staff has improved minority recruitment extensively. Funds and support for minority functions have also increased. The first formal minority affairs event took place in 1986. Since then, the Dr. Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration has emerged into a series of activities beginning in 1991.

Glover recognizes four very significant aspects of minority affairs on campus. First and foremost, the formation of the Minority Student Union. The members of MSU are involved in fund-raisers, volunteer/community services, retreats, and

minority awareness activities. Secondly, the emergence of the Gospel Extravaganza. Held bi-annually, this concert has proven to bring the campus together as a whole. This traditional and contemporary Gospel music performance by the PC Student Fellowship Gospel Choir, has drawn crowds from PC and the entire Laurens County community. Third, the opening of the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Center. This facility has provided a social outlet and academic study hall for PC minorities. Finally, the formation of the African American Overnighter. This event increases PC involvement in the South Carolina community and also serves as a forum for minority interaction on campus.

Glover's ultimate goal of minority affairs on the PC campus is to have, "a larger percentage of students of color as well as a balanced female-male ratio present at PC."

"It's positive for all students to establish PC as a diverse community rather than a homogenous one. The real world is diverse and therefore, exposure to diversity during the college years gives these students an advantage in becoming productive citizens," she said.

Glover also hopes to see more women and people of color on the faculty and PC administrative staff, because "different

people bring different perspectives to the campus."

Finally, Glover would like to "work herself out of work." This refers to the realization of a time when there would be no need for minority direction of events, and when contributions by all ethnic groups and cultures would be embraced.

Certainly African American history should be celebrated 365 days a year rather than for just one month. Academically, PC offers courses which focus on African American issues. Socially, PC provides students with many black cultural activities such as presentations of black speakers, concerts by black artists, the Student Fellowship Choir Extravaganza, African American Overnighter, Dr. Martin Luther King birthday celebration, Chapel services commemorating black leaders, and much more. Therefore, it is up to each individual to utilize these resources to increase their social awareness and enrich their sense of African American history.

Dominos Pizza - Presbyterian College Baseball Team

Tuesday, February 21 at 3:00pm
Home Opener vs. Coker College
Free Pizza for everyone!

Hearnburg recipient of national scholarship

Leigh Hearnburg became active in Greek life at Presbyterian College because she wanted to make a difference in campus life. Little did she realize how much her involvement would impact her own life.

Hearnburg, a senior from Carrollton, Ga., is among 30 college and university students in the United States to receive an

activities were examined, it was evident that she would be nominated.



Hearnburg, Order of Omega advisor Dr. Dave Gillespie, and Order of Omega president Ashby Lawton gathered for the presentation of Hearnburg's scholarship.
photo courtesy PC News Services

Hearnburg said. "I'm even more excited to see how much our chapter has accomplished this year," she said.

The National Office of Order of Omega annually accepts one nominee from each of its chapters for the national scholarship, which can be applied to college or graduate education work. The scholarship committee judges applicants on national and local contributions to the Greek community, contributions to the local Order of Omega chapter, contributions to sorority or fraternity, and contributions to campus life.

"It's a big honor when someone

receives the scholarship, especially when our chapter has not even celebrated its first anniversary," said Ashby Lawton, president of Presbyterian College's chapter Order of Omega. "Leigh has been a big campus leader as far as Greek life is concerned. We considered others for the nomination, but when the campus accomplishments and

Hearnburg is a charter member of the college's chapter of Order of Omega, Nu Chi, which was chartered in 1993 and became active last year. She also served

as president of Presbyterian College's Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

She has also been a member of SGA, the wind ensemble, PC pep band, the literary yearbook staff, and the Judicial Council. A Founder's Scholar and Instrumental Music Scholar, she has also served the state YMCA of Georgia. She is currently working toward a triple major in English, history, and political science, and was recently selected for inclusion in the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

SCSL brings politics to life

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

Comprised of students from 15 South Carolina colleges and universities, the South Carolina Student Legislature is an organization which seeks to simulate government institutions. Students serve as members of the State Supreme Court, the State House of Representatives, and the State Senate. Each fall, the delegates convene in Columbia to pass legislation and hear cases in the Supreme Court.

True to the form of the state legislature, the SCSL is a bipartisan organization. While the activities of the student legislature are only simulations of congressional procedure, some of the SCSL's ideas have been incorporated in real legislation. The most noteworthy examples of this are the state seat belt law and several crime bills. PC has always been well-represented in the SCSL. Melinda Diller, a former governor of South Carolina Student Legislature, said, "SCSL focuses on education of undergraduates about the legislative process at the state and the national level. I have certainly enjoyed it." Karen Frierson, this year's Speaker of the House, said, "Some of my best friends are from SCSL. It's a really a lot of fun." For more information about the South Carolina Student Legislature, contact Karen Frierson or Dr. Dave Gillespie.

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Students reflect upon off campus experiences

Many students that attend PC choose to study off campus and come back from their experience with fresh ideas and a new outlook on life. Programs with a variety of destinations and options available are the responsibility of Dr. Ronald Dempsey, Assistant Academic Dean and Director of Student Records. To give a true account of the benefits and experiences gained by traveling and studying abroad, a compilation of a few student's reflections and comments about these programs follows:

BRAD LOVE Great Britain

During the spring semester of 1994, I had the opportunity to attend the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and, simultaneously, have an internship with a member of Parliament's House of Commons. While being heavily involved in this program, I had several opportunities to travel extensively in the United Kingdom, Ireland and France.

Living in a flat with four other Americans in downtown London was quite a change from the small, sleepy town of Clinton, SC and Presbyterian College. London, with its millions of people from every walk of life was full of a rich, diversified culture. I experienced life as a native Londoner when a few of my friends and I one night were walking down Oxford Street near Oxford Circus and Soho when we happened upon a police barricade blocking our path. It was a bomb threat. Our first concern was not to get as far away from there as possible—as any red-blooded American's response should have been; rather we were wondering how long the barricade was going to be blocking our path. After three or four mortar attacks at Heathrow Airport, one becomes accustomed to such occurrences. However, do not misinterpret my story, London is a very safe city. London has a very low crime rate compared to its American counterpart Washington D.C.. I felt safer in downtown London at 2:00 a.m. than I have ever felt in downtown Atlanta during the day.

ASHLEY ALLEN Spain

*"Yo soy el que ama a la ciudad
romántica con amor de fuego."*
—Federico Garcia
Lorca

"I am he who loves the romantic city with the strength of fire." When poet Lorca spoke of his love for

Granada, his native city, in terms of a love made from fire, he captured all of the fascination, passion, and steadfast admiration I myself experienced as a result of spending a semester there in the study-abroad program.

Every day in Spain a thousand new images, ideas and experiences appeared for my "made with pride in America" background to shape it into a dynamic understanding of a foreign culture. I learned a to see old shapes and colors transformed into the people of another race with other cultural values, standards, and belongings. Bullfighting, nationalism, and an intense Catholicism combined with other cultural phenomena came to form a complex and thorough picture of a society rich in texture and full of views which challenged the previous images I had both of Spain and of myself.

Spain was fun, primarily. But while making new friends, travelling to new places, and seeing new sights were all enjoyable pastimes, my experiences there were also the most educational experience I've ever had. I learned more about different people and was challenged by more circumstances than I could ever have hoped to have encountered at PC, and that is why I would recommend participating in a study-abroad program to every student on this campus.

MELANIE ABRAMS China

I don't know how or why I decided to go to China, but I do know it was one of the best decisions I have ever made. The initial shock of a third world country was extremely hard for me. The ride from the airport to our campus was an hour of frantic thoughts including, "Why did I ever want to come here?" However, the next four months was my answer.

It is impossible to sum up everything my experience meant to me. However, one of the most amazing things I learned while in China was the difference between the really important and really unimportant things in life. Through my friendships with Chinese students, I was able to see just how sheltered and privileged my life has been. I will never be told how many children I'm allowed to have, what city to live in, what profession to have or most importantly, what I'm allowed to believe. It's one thing to hear about the lives of people in China and other communist countries. It is an extremely different thing to experience it first hand. It means more to me than I can say, that I had the opportunity to experience such a different culture first hand.

BRACKEN CARR Oxford Summer Experience

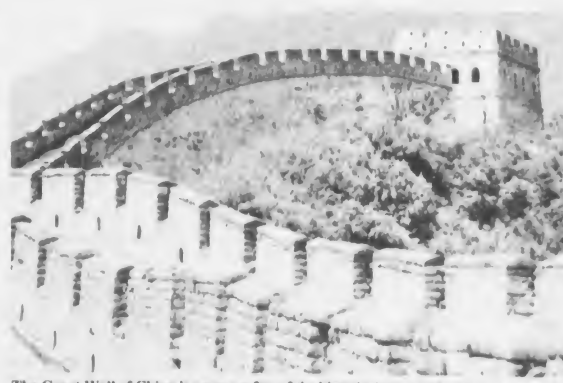
The following is an entry from Carr's personal journal written during his semester in Oxford:

This Oxford experience has touched my heart and soul. My mind was given the chance to learn science, history and philosophy yet it has experienced and transcended my wildest expectations.

I will truly miss this place after I have time to rest and look at the pictures and memories that this journal projects. I will laugh and cry and remember how this land called England and these students and teachers called friends and family have brought my life a richer sense of living. A part of my spirit, with its golden wings, will reside here in this pastoral, breezy haven forever.

AVERY CHEVES Washington, D.C.

Studying in Washington, D.C. for a semester was the best experience of my life. I can't describe it in only a few sentences because there were so many different aspects to it. I studied journalism and politics and lived in a dorm on the American University campus with other students on the same program. Seeing how our government works and actually being a part of it was an incredible, eye opening experience. And my internship with the Family Research Council was a wonderfully educational opportunity. I would highly recommend the Washington Semester Program to anyone who is slightly interested in politics. I only wish I had the opportunity to do it again.



The Great Wall of China is among a few of the historical sites students visit as part of their semester in China.
photo courtesy Ron Burnside

College offers semester in China

Presbyterian College students will have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester of 1995 in a program offered by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies (SASASAAS). The program will be administered by Wake Forest University and will be based at Beijing Foreign Languages Normal College.

A student will earn sixteen hours of credit, ten of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the student will take two courses which will be taught in English. China in Perspective is a survey course taught by Chinese scholars and is designed to increase the student's understanding of various aspects of Chinese culture. Selected Contemporary Chinese Fiction will be taught by a member of the faculty of Davidson College who will also serve as resident director of the program.

In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, and opera as well as temples, the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and festival celebrations.

The cost of the program is approximately \$7,050 and includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized cultural excursions, textbooks, and other educational materials, visa fees, and round trip airfare. The program will be competitive and students must submit applications by March 1. Students should have a minimum GPA of 2.8, demonstrated ability in foreign language study, and serious interest in the study of Chinese culture.

Students should contact Dr. Burnside at ext. 8358 for more information or for application forms. For information they may also contact the following students who have participated in the program: Melynda Ray, Melanie Abrams, Ashley Riddle, Jennifer Tiscornia, Jennifer Fouse, Todd Stanley, and Jesse Frey.

Men's basketball "playing as a team"

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

Though sentiment is not commonly a component of sports articles, there is certainly a time to deviate from the normal cut-and-dry, play-by-play routine of sports journalism. Examining the 1994-1995 Presbyterian men's basketball team should definitely qualify as an instance to indulge; their accomplishments in the past three weeks have indeed been a testimony to the power of the human spirit and, again, to the power of sweat and perseverance.

While the connection between country music and basketball may seem remote, forget for a moment your preconceived notions that the two have no relationship. Think if you will of these moving words penned by a modern songwriter: "When we stand together, it's our finest hour, (and) we can do anything..."

Perhaps the connection is becoming a little more obvious. About three weeks ago, the Blue Hose men's record stood at 4-11 after suffering a 49-66 setback to intrastate rival Wofford, and the majority of the sports community had written off the remainder of the season. With the injury of top-returner Brian Franklin still casting a looming shadow over the rather young team, the loss of two other key players seemed to seal the disappointing fate of a program so accustomed to success.

Someone must have forgotten to inform the Blue Hose, however, that they were supposed to lurk in the

doldrums of the SAC. Since the loss to the Terriers, the Blue Hose have posted a 5-1 record which includes victories over SAC rivals Catawba (86-74), Elon (90-68), Wingate (69-43), and second-ranked Carson-Newman (58-55). The other win came against the Flying Fleet of Erskine College (60-48). During this period of great fecundity, the sole loss incurred by the Hose was a one-point nail-biter at Gardner-Webb.

To what could this burst of dominance be attributed? According to head coach Greg Nibert, there is one primary reason that the Hose are beginning to add a little weight in the "W" column: "we are really playing as a team!" And just as in most areas of life, more great things can be accomplished by a group of people working together than by a loose association of individuals who are simply toiling in the same arena. "Our guys are passing the ball well; we have lots of assists each game (14.9 per game)."

Senior guard Ernest Holiday and freshman point guard Patrick Johnson have been piloting the passing attack for the Blue Hose, but juniors Ty Phillips and Billy Murphy have provided some valuable minutes off the bench for the Hose, as well.

"Taking care of the basketball" says Nibert and getting it to the open man will enable the Hose to attain one of his keys to success—shooting over 50% from the field.

Offense, however, is only half the battle, and in fact most old-school coaches would tell you it's the more crucial of the two. Seeing the frustration that can result from a poor shooting

night, my old high school coach used to say, "It doesn't matter if we don't score a basket as long as they don't either."

The Blue Hose of '94-95 seem to have returned to that basic philosophy of hard-nosed basketball. Currently the Hose lead the SAC in scoring defense, allowing only 65.7 points per game, and in rebounding margin (+6.5).

Nibert reiterates the importance of concentrating on defense and acknowledges that his squad "is playing great team defense."

Sophomores Ronnie Cannon (9.8 ppg) and Andre Newman (10.6 ppg) continue to provide a powerful punch for the Presbyterian offense, but the consistent performance new-arrival Steve Rydzewski (11.4 ppg, 14 blocks) has often propelled the Blue Hose over the top. Steady improvement is also evident in the other freshman center Eric Rothwell, who chipped in 14 points versus Carson-Newman.

Upcoming action for the Hose includes road trips to Lenoir-Rhyne, Newberry, and Catawba. The men return home to face Gardner-Webb on Saturday, Feb. 25, which will be their final regular season game at Templeton.

**DRUNK
DRIVING
DOESN'T
JUST KILL
DRUNK
DRIVERS.**



Campus and Clubs

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate the following new officers and committee chairmen:

Jamie Moses, President
Matt Bishop, Vice-President
Rob Greene, Secretary
James Chastain, Treasurer
Dave Ansler, Master of Ceremonies
Allen Powell, Social Chairman
Zane Corriher and Tripp Bryan, Pledge Masters

Eric Skelton, Intramural and Community Service Chairman
Trent McCurry, House Manager
Stewart Hackney and Robb Spratlin, Rush Chairmen
Mike Lupisella, Fund Raiser
Brad Alexander, Public Relations
Shane Bickley, Alumni Relations
Wade Perry, Risk Manager

During the Christmas season, we sponsored a can drive for the needy, we collected toys for children, and we sang at the Presbyterian Nursing Home. We appreciate all those who supported our efforts.

The Order of Omega

The Order of Omega would like to congratulate Leigh Hearnburg, the recipient of the National Order of Omega scholarship. We will be hosting the First Annual Greek Recognition Banquet on April 23.

Financial aid cutbacks
frighten administrators,
educators

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

A major factor contributing to the popularity of the GOP at the polls in November was the Contract With America, the brainchild of new House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). The contract calls for sweeping reform to the current legislative system, in hopes of reducing government and creating a more efficient system in which to make law.

Among ten bills listed on the contract is the Fiscal Responsibility Act. This bill proposes \$20 billion in cuts to federal student aid over the next five years. Among the programs to be affected by this proposal are the SEOG and SSIG grant programs, the Federal Perkins loan, Federal Work-Study, Federal Stafford loans, and possibly the Pell Grant. A significant element of this proposal is the idea of eliminating the Student Loan Interest Exemption. This means that the government would no longer subsidize interest on loans, increasing significantly the amount students are required to pay back after graduation. Currently, government pays the interest on student loans while a student is still in school, and for 6 months after leaving school. Under the new plan, it would be the responsibility of those students to pay for that interest. This means that a debt of \$34,000 would become a debt of \$43,000. Student indebtedness would increase by more than 25%, according to recent studies.

"For many students, that would make a big difference," said Judi Gillespie, director of PC financial aid. Under the new plan, PC would only stand to lose about \$180,000 in federal funding. While not crippling to PC, it would still have a profound influence on daily operations. PC has a distinct advantage over some schools in that it has a large private endowment to draw from in the event that funding is lost, said Gillespie. Public colleges and universities would face hard economic times if funds are cut.

Perhaps in greatest danger are traditionally black schools in the United States, which rely immensely on federal funding. At these schools, a majority of the student bodies is first-generation college students, who come from working class families.

Dr. Booker Ingram, professor of political science, fears any cuts of federal aid to schools, especially traditionally black schools. "I have to be concerned about the opportunities for poor and working class students," said Ingram.

A high danger for schools is that financial aid awards are being made for the next academic year based on the assumption that those government funds will still be in place. It could happen that this bill be passed in June or July, which would force schools to take from students money that has already been promised to them.

Recent surveys show that next to Social Security, student aid is the issue Americans will most strongly defend.

"Investing in education is the best thing we can do for America," said Gillespie. "In cutting aid for education, we're defeating America in the long run," she said.

Lady Hose victory propels squad to head of conference

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

"Good, good, good, good...nice!" echoes through the gym every afternoon. The players run from one drill to the next as coach Beth Couture calls out these words of motivation while they work. Intensity is never lost, and a supportive attitude is held constant. Coach Couture has much to be pleased with these days. The women's basketball team has really come together in recent weeks. There's a noticeable difference in the team, but not one that you can easily point out.

Perhaps the change is due to the fact that their hard work in practice is paying off. Or maybe it's that the team's hunger for winning has increased after each game in their eight game winning streak. Dare one even say that it could be because this group of women would like to see the oh-so sought after SAC Championship rings on their fingers. Whatever the reasons may be, whatever it takes seems to be what they're willing to do to be number one.

The Blue Hose have improved their SAC record to 8-2 moving themselves into a three way tie for first place with Carson-Newman and Wingate. All three teams have played each other twice already and split games, so in order to break the tie a team must lose to fall out of first place. "We control our destiny," Couture said, "It's in our hands."

The fact that all the players have now accepted the adjustments that Couture made at the outset of the season has allowed each player to establish her roll on and off the court.

The three seniors have provided a backbone of this squad and have displayed tremendous leadership—each in her own way. Guard Leigh Irwin continues to provide quality experience in the backcourt and often initiates the abundant enthusiasm off of the court.

Kaye Watts, who was named to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional All-Tournament Team as a guard last year, has made the transition to the so-called "4" position (a power forward) for most of this year, yet she has adjusted successfully and has remained a key contributor, as she has

scored over 900 career points.

The third senior, Melanie Johnson, has stepped up to assume much responsibility for the fate of this squad as well. In an age of vocal, show-boating stars, Johnson simply "gets it done" on the court. She has enjoyed much success this year and leads the Blue Hose in scoring (15.5 ppg) and field goal percentage (49.2%).

Another dominant force for the Hose has been junior Kristy Tarallo. She leads the team in steals (63 for the season), assist (4.2 pg), and rebounds (7.6 pg). Not surprisingly, she has distinguished herself in the SAC as well and has placed herself in the league's top 10 in five different statistical categories. Over the course of the season, Tarallo has been ranked sixth in scoring, eighth in rebounding, third in steals, fourth in assists, and tenth in field goal percentage.

The frontcourt has not been dominated by a single individual but rather has been a battle ground for several players. Freshman Denyel Barman has started frequently, and she had seen increased amounts of playing time. She is third on the team shooting percentage (43.8%). Partner-in-crime,

Tonya Kelley, continues to improve as well, and together they have provided the much needed depth on the Blue Hose bench this year.

Junior Jennifer Mims leads the team in blocked shots (33 for the season), while sophomore Watoma Williams has come off the bench on numerous occasions to contribute on both ends of the floor. Evidencing her great strides in refining her game, Williams now averages 7.3 ppg and is second on the team in rebounds (6.0 pg).

Junior guard Chris Mitchum has shown increased confidence as she has settled into her roll as the point guard. Currently she stands as the team's third leading scorer, due largely to her accuracy from three point territory (42 on the season). Recently Mitchum matched her season-high of 20 points including a five-of-11 effort from the three-point land as Presbyterian defeated Wingate, 79-65.

The Lady Hose travel to Lenoir-Rhyne this weekend and then face the Indians of Catawba on the road on Feb. 22. The Hose return to Templeton on Feb. 25th for a contest against Gardner-Webb.

Baseball team's plan: SAC championship

by Elizabeth Hartman
STAFF WRITER

After months of preparation under the instruction of second year coach Doug Kovash, the PC baseball team has finally begun its season. The Blue Hose traveled to Georgia College on Feb. 12 for their first double-header but were defeated 4-2 and then 10-2. The team will continue to play away until they face Coker on Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.. The Blue Hose finished last season with an overall record of 25-22, breaking the school record for wins. They also placed 7th in the South-Atlantic Conference with a record of 8-13.

With three returning seniors and a great deal of underclassmen talent, this season looks rather promising for the Blue Hose, according to team players. Senior outfielders Elton Pollock and Paul Bushway, along with senior pitcher Matt Tebbetts, hope to lead the team to a successful season. Pollock was named 1st Team All-South Atlantic Conference in 1994, as well as being elected All-South Atlantic Region and All-South Carolina. Bushway and junior Albert Mitchell were both named 2nd Team All-South Atlantic Conference and Matt Tebbetts was invited to pitch for the Chittenden Cubs in the NBC World Series in Wichita, Kansas.

Starting 3rd baseman Ryan Kane, who is only a sophomore, was invited to the USA Team Trials in Nov. 94 and will have a chance to represent the USA in the 1996 Olympics. Kane was also selected to the Eastern Division All-Star Team this past summer.

"We're going to look really good this year," says sophomore Brandon Pressley. "We have a strong defense

and good offense, and the pitching is even better than expected," he said.

"I think we have a good chance to do very well this year," said Jonathan McCutcheon.

"An extra years experience at each position, plus added depth in the middle-infield, should prove to be a great asset in our quest for the South Atlantic Conference Championship," said sophomore Adam Cantrell.

"Consistency in all positions, especially the pitching staff, is what we need to lead us to the SAC Championship," said Anthony Losey, who looks forward to "many wins and a successful season."

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.**



Sprouse welcomes students with open heart, refrigerator door

by Chris Cohdeach
STAFF WRITER

"The first thing people think of when they think of our house is lasagna, chocolate delight, and our trampoline," begins Rhonda Sprouse, a PC employee and an encouraging face for many students. Secretary for PC's Harper Center, Rhonda Sprouse, is a mother and not just to her three children Amber, Mindy, and Shawn. Sprouse helped to establish the Adopt-A-Student program at Broad Street Methodist Church a year ago. "We started out with 18 (PC students); now, we're up to 54. I am very proud of our PC students," she said. In this program, church members can "adopt" a student from PC, providing them with a home away from home—a place to go that feels like family. Rhonda herself has "adopted" four PC students: Bea Gaffias, Melissa Boyett, Cameron Lokey, and Cassy Helsley.

"She's wonderful. She's like my Mom away from home Mom," says Helsley. "I am so proud of her," said Gaffias. "It is the little things that Rhonda does that makes them feel special, from her famous cooking, to decorating tiny live Christmas trees for her students' dorm rooms," said Gaffias.

Sprouse grew up in a tiny town called Liberty Center, Ohio, among a family of nine. The daughter of Courtney Patton Sprouse of South Carolina and the former Lavon Kigar of Ohio, Sprouse was the eldest of seven siblings.

Sprouse recalls fond memories of her childhood. "Of course I was the baby-sitter; I was always seen carrying my little brothers around town." The most crazy times came when one of the children got sick, because when one gets sick, they all get sick, according to Sprouse. "Once, we all got measles at the same time, and our eyes became very

sensitive to light. Our mom would pull us around in the red wagon to entertain us, and there we were, all seven of us, riding around wearing our sunglasses!"

Sprouse left Ohio to move to Waterloo, S.C.. She has lived in the Clinton area for



Harper Center secretary Rhonda Sprouse is well known among PC students for her lasagna and desserts.

photo by Samm Bridgforth

21 years. In February of 1988 Sprouse came to PC to work in the Chaplain's office. She now works as a secretary for the Drama Department. It was at the Clinton Bowling Alley and Skating Rink that Rhonda first met her husband, Bennie Sprouse. "He came to my house the next day, and we've been together ever since," she said. They will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary this year.

They welcome PC students with open hearts, as well as an open refrigerator door! "We keep in touch with all of our PC students. They know they can call or visit anytime," said Sprouse.

On-campus vandalism prompts "zero-tolerance" proposal

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

First floor Barron Hall residents awoke on Feb. 21 to a wet mess as a result of vandalism to a water fountain. The chaos broke out after a student came in from a night of partying and "with no clear regard for that property, put too much weight on the water fountain," according to Andy Altizer, director of residence life. Pipes were ruptured and puddles of water were on the hallway tile floor and carpet. Initially, college officials thought the incident would cost a significant amount to repair, but according to Altizer, the cost for repair and clean-up came out to under \$40.

Recent incidents have prompted several members of the Judicial Council to propose amending college policies concerning on-campus vandalism. In the past, vandalism cases have been handled by the Judicial Council and most have resulted in community service, fines, and restitution. However, this policy is not entirely satisfactory to some members of the administration and Judicial Council. Council member Gray Lesesne believes that an amendment to college's Code of Conduct is in order.

Lesesne is proposing that PC should adopt a "zero-tolerance" policy toward vandalism. Lesesne's proposal includes a stipulation that the minimum punishment for a vandalism conviction, however great or small the cost, be suspension for the remainder



A PC maintenance worker repairs the water fountain recently broken in Barron Hall. The incident has prompted several student leaders to propose a change in the school's Code of Conduct which would allow for harsher penalties for vandalism cases.

photo by Jason Williams

of the semester in which the action takes place.

"If this college, including the administration and student body, is serious about ending on-campus vandalism, then it needs to adopt a tougher policy. Otherwise, I don't think the administration or students have a legitimate reason to complain about the wasted dollars and senseless destruction that occurs here over and over again," said Lesesne, who plans to take his proposal before the SGA and seek its approval before presenting the new policy to the faculty. All amendments to the Honor Code and Code of Conduct must receive SGA and faculty approval. Under his plan, all convictions of any vandalism offense would result in a semester-long suspension, unless six of the nine Judicial Council members who sit on each trial vote to modify the suspension, as is the procedure during proceedings involving the Honor Code.

"We take vandalism seriously, and we think it should be taken more seriously by the student body," said Altizer.

Freshman class president Phillip Barron believes that Lesesne's plan would give too

much power to the Judicial Council. Barron finds fault with the *Knapsack* definition of vandalism. According to the *Knapsack*, "Vandalism is defined as willfully or ignorantly destroying, damaging, or defacing property belonging to another, the College, or the public." Barron feels that this definition is "too broad" and "too subjective." He would prefer to keep authority in the hands of the administration.

"It sounds like a good proposal, but it should not be taken to extremes. If a student drops a piece of trash on the floor, certainly that shouldn't be considered in the same category with breaking a window or the ceiling, for example. The plan would have to be well written and depend on the circumstances," said Bill Wright, a Bailey Hall RA and prosecutor for Judicial Council.

"In most cases we see, the vandalism is unintentional," said Joe Nixon, dean of student affairs. Barron fears that even the most minor, unintentional offenses would be subject to the "death penalty."

Council member Tobin Turner agrees with Nixon, adding, "I think each case should be looked at individually. As an RA I have

had numerous students come to me and confess to vandalizing the dorm, often something as small as breaking a window. That is surely unacceptable behavior, but the student certainly shouldn't be kicked out of school."

"Vandalism shows lack of responsibility and does not reflect the sense of respect that we profess to show to PC," said Melissa Boyett, also a member of the Judicial Council.

"The zero-tolerance plan is an excellent idea mainly because it would hold students accountable for their actions and express the College's concern for the lack of consideration students show to campus," she said.

"Compared to other schools, PC doesn't come anywhere close to the volume of incidents the other schools see. Whereas we see perhaps 5 or 7 incidents of vandalism a month, larger schools see 5 to 7 incidents per weekend," said Altizer.

In addition to the recent case in Barron Hall, the most noteworthy incidents have included fires in Doyle and Bailey Halls and a shattered door in Georgia Hall. The Georgia Hall incident, similar to a case which occurred last year, remains unsolved. Last year, a student who had forgotten his dorm card smashed the door to get in to the building. The computerized lock mechanism was also damaged in the incident. The college spent an estimated \$500 to fix the door and lock mechanism this year. Typically, repair fees are assessed to the guilty student or to the hall, but in this case, no student was ever caught.

"Vandalism hurts the entire school, since it causes a useless waste of money for repairs. It is this waste of money that hinders the purchase of housing materials such as new lobby furniture and mattresses. In the past, we haven't had too much trouble finding money for these items, but with needless wastes of money, these things become more difficult to purchase," said Altizer. Altizer has recently stepped up his punishments for vandals, finding himself less tolerant toward the offenders. One new way he has begun punishing vandals is by restricting their access to other residence halls.

"If these people don't know how to treat their own dorms, I don't think they're worth other dorms with respect," said Altizer.

On The Inside

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Blue Hose basketball completes successful season

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Presbyterian College officials look for the school to be moving in an even more health-conscious direction with a recent proposal of a new campus fitness center. The center will be located adjacent to Springs Campus Center and house a variety of equipment, including cardiovascular, and free-weight equipment. College officials wish to locate the center, which has not received formal approval, on the volleyball court next to the indoor pool on the east side of Springs.

"We're looking at a floor area around three thousand square feet," said Bryan

Madden, assistant Springs Director and project coordinator. The new center would connect to Springs with a possible changing area joining the two. No plumbing for showers or expanded locker rooms is scheduled.

"The need for a center is apparent with the large amount of student interest in wellness. Our current facilities are pretty sparse," said Randy Randall, who oversees Springs Campus Center.

The fitness center would be available to all PC students and faculty during regular Springs hours. Under consideration is a plan to open the center from six to nine in the morning for those who wish to exercise before class. For assistance, a trained

student would be present at all times to answer questions and give help to any who may need it.

The variety of equipment in the center would range from stairmasters and bicycles to bench press and leg press equipment. Overall, with the nautilus, cardiovascular, and existing equipment, nearly thirty machines would be available.

"Getting the drawing finalized is the stage we're at right now," said Madden. Once the source of funding has been determined and gathered, and other preliminary stages completed, the fitness center could be ready for use as soon as one to two years from now, said Madden.

Student fitness center proposed for Springs Center

PC English professor selected as Fulbright Scholar to teach, study in Norway

by Brian Sacco
PRODUCTION EDITOR

In the academic world, the acceptance of an award as prestigious as the Fulbright Fellowship would most likely be the defining symbol of accomplishment in an educator's career. In August of 1995, Dr. Rachel Stewart will begin a ten month sabbatical at the University of Tromsø in Norway on her second Fulbright Lecturer/Research Fellowship where she will further enhance her career as an educator in the field of American literature.

A professor of English at Presbyterian since 1973, Stewart has been the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Teaching Award from the college. She has also served as chairman of the Faculty Development Committee and the PC Publications Committee, as well as editor on several planning committees. Stewart's accomplishments are not limited to the PC community. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of Colorado, she has garnered such prestigious awards as a Woodrow Wilson Citation in 1968 and a Ford Foundation

Fellowship in 1969. In 1988, Dr. Stewart established student exchange program. used her first Fulbright to serve as a guest "I was delighted and astonished when



Dr. Rachel Stewart has been selected to receive her second Fulbright Fellowship. In August, she will begin a ten month sabbatical as a lecturer and researcher in Norway.

photo by Samm Bridgforth

and scholar lecturer at Abo Akademi University in Finland, where PC has

learned of the award, because I had already won one and I was told that it was very rare

to win another one," said Dr. Stewart. She explained that the process is "very competitive" and that "the hardest part was making it through the two levels in the United States." There are five levels in the Fulbright process, with the last three involving approval of the national board, the university board, and the department of the university in Norway.

While lecturing at the Norwegian university, Dr. Stewart will also be researching Toni Morrison's Nobel Prize-winning novel, *Jazz*, and assisting students who are graduating from the university with a degree in American studies.

"I am hoping to establish an exchange program similar to the one the college has with Finland," said Stewart.

This Fulbright is the fourth fellowship awarded to a PC professor within the last ten years, with Stewart holding two of those recognitions.

"We are very pleased about Dr. Stewart's award. It is a great honor to her and to the college," said Dr. Neal Prater, chair of the PC English department.

"It is outstanding that the faculty has achieved these awards and been able to receive an international education," said Stewart.

SPRING BREAK
IS ALL ABOUT
CHOICES

You've been looking forward to Spring Break since the first day of the term! But you still have to decide what you're going to do, where you're going to go and who you're going to be with. One choice should already have been made: the choice to be safe.

Think about it:

- Remember you don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Stay out of dangerous situations involving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar, or a bedroom.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they are going safely.
- Respect other people's rights, and your own—choose not to drink.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.
- If one of your friends drinks to the point of passing out, alcohol poisoning is a real danger. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than sorry!

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.



SPRING BREAK '95
BACCHUS & GAMMA PEER EDUCATION NETWORK

THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College - Clinton, South Carolina 29325

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PC veteran still vital part of GDH family after 34 years

By Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR



Walter Robertson has worked in GDH as a receiving clerk for well over three decades. Five children, fourteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren later, he still finds the time to put in 10-12 hours a day and spend time with his family.

photo by Jason Williams

Dedication and dependability can describe the numerous days of hard work Walter Robertson has served the PC community through his many responsibilities at Greenville Dining Hall. Robertson came to PC straight from his five years service in the U.S. Army and remembers simply being asked if he would take the open position of receiving clerk one weekend as he was visiting some friends that already worked for the college. Recalling his first response to the unexpected job offer, Robertson said, "jobs weren't easy to come by in those days, I gladly took the job."

Today, almost 34 years later Robertson continues to hold the position of GDH's receiving clerk, only with more

responsibilities and duties. Charged with checking all food shipments received by the college, maintaining proper food storage facilities, restocking goods, checking equipment, most of the catering responsibilities and the safety of the entire facility, Robertson has full working days with much to attend to. Looking back over the years Robertson has seen thousands of

students pass through the lines at GDH and he fondly remembers time when PC students worked alongside the other employees. Robertson said, "I used to know lots of students when they worked with us...I enjoyed that...I wish they would start that [program] again-I don't see students anymore."

Developing relationships with students was something Robertson truly looked forward to every day, those friendships helped maintain an interactive

and pleasant atmosphere for the dining hall.

Off-campus Robertson puts his family first and with the size of his immediate family, that is no small task. Robertson proudly spoke of his 5 children, 14 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren and said, "I'm their main source of transportation from here to there." Between his average 10-12 hour workday and other

"I used to know lots of students when they worked with us...I enjoyed that...I wish they would start that [program] again-I don't see students anymore."

duties for the college, Robertson said it is hard to find time for his family but on his time off that is where his energy is spent. The Robertson family looks forward to attending his annual family

reunion, with relatives from all over the state since family is always "a priority" to Robertson. Putting things in perspective helps Robertson focus on the job at hand, and he has done a commendable job thus far balancing the demands of work and time with family. He has given the PC community faithful service from the very start.

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Lady Hose seek to continue SAC-8 dominance after tough loss

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

It is never pleasant to lose a game—especially when the margin of defeat is only two points. Unfortunately the Lady Hose 77-75 can't erase the loss to Catawba from their record, but the setback struck a low note in the otherwise beautiful symphony of a season because the loss toppled the Blue Hose from a share in the three-way tie for first place in the SAC. Perhaps, however, the old cliché "a stumble may prevent a fall" will prove to be valid for the Hose, who are hoping that the defeat will generate enough intensity to carry them through the SAC playoffs and on to the NCAA regional tournament.

The frustration harbored by the members of the Blue Hose squad was unleashed last Saturday night (Senior Night) against Gardner-Webb, as the Lady Hose crushed the Bulldogs 79-55. Junior guard Chris Mitchum drilled three consecutive 3-pointers at the outset of the contest and scored PC's first eleven points, igniting the powerful offense which continued to dazzle fans throughout the evening.

Mitchum, who tallied 23 points against

the Lady Bulldogs, has been the leading scorer for the Lady Hose in three of the last

five games, and she recently broke the South Atlantic Conference record for three pointers made in one game. Mitchum nailed 8 out of 12 attempts from behind the line against



Senior Melanie Johnson shoots the ball past an overmatched opponent. Melanie has spent the last four years leaving opponents in a blurry dust, as is seen above.

Lenoir-Rhyne, en route to notching a career

knew I had made several in the first half, but I had no idea how many I had made until I heard them announce that I had broken a record." Mitchum has also led the team in free throw percentage throughout the season

(78.3%), and three point shots made (64), while averaging 11 points a game.

In last Saturday's contest against Gardner-Webb the Lady Hose performed very well overall. Senior Leigh Irwin made vital contributions on both ends of the floor, but most notably through her aggressive defensive pressure on the ball. Irwin also pulled down several rebounds. Senior forward Melanie Johnson was perfect from the line (4-4), and junior center Jennifer Mims "took a charge" for the first time in her career, a feat which set the crowd on fire for the remainder of the contest. Sophomore reserve Catherine Clayton hit a jumper towards the end of the game which ignited a great deal of excitement as well. With eleven minutes remaining in the game, Coach Couture sent in the subs who performed with veteran poise and preserved the large margin of victory. Testifying to the depth which Coach Beth Couture has labored to develop during her six years at the helm of the Presbyterian women's program, junior Kristy Tarallo said, "When our subs come in, it's like the first string is still there."

The Lady Blue Hose faced Gardner-Webb again in the first round of the SAC playoffs on Tuesday night, and from there they hope to advance to the final rounds to be played at Wingate this weekend.

Confident men's team posts strong finish to season

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

Have you ever wondered why athletic programs may suffer such drastic fluctuations in their level of achievement? Take, for example, the Blue Devils of Duke University. Though they, like all teams, lost several key players to graduation, the Blue Devils still have the personnel needed to be one of the premier programs in the country. Why, then, have they fallen out of the rankings and into the depths of ACC despair?

The primary reason may seem to be the void created by the loss of their head coach to back problems, but his absence is actually the cause of another, intangible problem which has been the root of their fall from preeminence. Since the outset of the season, the Blue Devils have lacked confidence in themselves and their ability to meet the expectations of the public, and as a result they have been plagued by subpar performances.

Now, consider the plight of our Blue Hose. Like the Blue Devils, they certainly have the personnel to claim a position near the top of the SAC yet two months into the season the Blue Hose's record stood at 4-11, and they seemed to be repelling down the mountain of the SAC instead of climbing to the top. Why were the Blue Hose bounding

in the wrong direction?

The answer to that puzzling question was quickly discovered as the Hose began to implement Coach Nibert's proposed remedy, the primary ingredient of which was simply working together. In late January, the Hose discovered the pivotal component of success which the Blue Devils still have not been able to develop. Unfortunately, there is no drill or no amount of coaching advice that can enable a team to secure the confidence needed to win ball games, yet the intangible air which surrounds a confident team is easily recognizable and can be a most intimidating force.

This attitude of conviction that winning is the rule rather than the exception first became apparent in the Blue Hose when they defeated the Indians of Catawba 86-74 on January 25th. Since that decisive victory, the Blue Hose have posted an 11-2 record and secured an appearance in the playoffs. More importantly, however, they have earned the respect of their fellow members of the SAC, which in turn has only increased their confidence.

In recent action, the Hose overpowered the Indians of Newberry by a score of 83-78; in that contest sophomore Andre Newman led the Hose with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Last Wednesday, the Blue Hose suffered a disappointing loss at Catawba (55-62) but then returned to Templeton to defeat SAC foe Gardner-Webb (84-80) on Saturday

night. In both games, freshman center Steve Rydzewski, who is averaging 11.1 ppg, led the scoring with 12 points and then 20 points, respectively. Rydzewski also pulled down 16 rebounds on Saturday night to increase his average to 8.0 rpg.

Sophomore power forward Ronnie Cannon leads the team in rebounding with an average of 8.6 per game and is third in scoring 10.6 ppg. while fellow sophomore Andre Newman ranks first for the Hose in scoring with an average of 11.4 ppg. Rydzewski, Cannon, and senior guard Ernest Holliday are all shooting over 50% from the field and Holliday has proven to be quite accurate from three point territory as well, where he has hit 43.9% of his attempts.

With a record of 13-13 overall and 8-6 in the SAC, the Blue Hose head into post season play with great confidence that they can muster a strong finish to what seemed like it would be a terribly rocky season. On Tuesday night the Blue Hose faced Wingate in the first round of the playoffs and if victorious will advance to play at Wingate this weekend.

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.**

Spring Sports Update

Women's Soccer:

PC 1	Clemson 0
PC 0	Berry (Ga.) 0

Men's Soccer:

PC 3	Erskine 1
PC 1	Hampden-Sydney 0

Women's Tennis:

PC 5	Augusta 2
PC 4	Kennesaw St. 3
PC 7	Agnes Scott 0

Men's Tennis:

PC 2	Augusta 5
PC 6	Gardner-Webb 1

Men's Baseball:

PC 2	Georgia College 4
PC 2	Georgia College 10
PC 4	Kennesaw St. 7
PC 8	Emory 7
PC 2	Georgia St. 6
PC 7	Coker 6
PC 2	USC-S 6
PC 8	Augusta 7
PC 10	Wofford 11

Men's Golf:

Blue Hose finished tied for 10th out of 18 teams @ Nations Bank Invitational in Aiken, SC --- medalist for PC was Jim Kent who shot a 155.

THE BLUE STOCKING



"All for PC

PC for all"

Volume LXXXIV Number 9

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

April 7, 1995

Students elect new SGA leaders *Special Olympians visit PC*

by **Leighton Hart**
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, March 1 the student body took to the voting polls to elect new officers for the Student Government Association. For candidates vying for the position as president of the 1995-1996 SGA, speeches provided a chance to present their respective platforms. There was also a question-and-answer period for students to learn more about specific issues. Two students sought the SGA presidency: Leigh Davis, a three year SGA member, proposed her agenda of increased communication between the college community and the SGA. Her opponent, Todd Laniff, sighted student apathy as PC's greatest weakness. He is concerned that PC is turning in to a "suitcase college" and would have sought to make PC more attractive socially.



photo by Jason Williams

Leigh Davis is the new SGA president.

In a time where there is much public outcry about "career politicians" some feared that Davis could be out of touch with student concerns, but she is quick to dismiss this argument. She asserts that her time on previous SGA's have served as necessary preparation for the position she will now assume. "I have worked hard during the past three years to gain to the respect of the students, faculty, and administration. I believe that experience is a vital element of effective leadership," said Davis. She sees the SGA as a common ground for every member of the PC

community, and intends to make use of the connections she has made to better serve the interests of the student body.

Outgoing SGA president Dallas Olson expresses great enthusiasm toward the new SGA. "I think Leigh is a work horse. These new folks are going to get things done for the students," said Olson. Olson himself was an advocate of increased communication between members of the college community, and believes that Davis will benefit from the work of previous SGA's.

"Our council laid a solid foundation for future councils" stated Olson. "Our council worked hard to open the lines of communication, and I know that Leigh and the other new members will use those lines," Olson went on to say.

Davis will be supported by an executive council consisting of Vice President Susan Hagler, Secretary Brandi Casto, Treasurer Blythe Matheson, SUB Chairperson Lisa Tillman, and Judicial Council Chairman David Spivey. PC women dominated the recent elections, a trend all are

happy to see. Some fear that the new members don't accurately represent the PC student body. Olson has confidence in the new SGA, but notes that the overwhelming majority of new members are Greek females. In last week's class elections, women were elected to every class representative and presidential position.

Davis greets the new SGA with excitement and enthusiasm. "The new council is sure to be a great one full of new and exciting leaders and their ideas. I can't wait to get started working with them!" said Davis.

by **Brian Sacco**
PRODUCTION EDITOR

For the 21st consecutive year Presbyterian College played host to over 300 athletes representing 10 schools from Laurens and Newberry counties for the Area Five Special Olympics. The games, held at Bailey Stadium, are a showcase of the area's physically and mentally challenged students who are striving to move on to the state games held later this year.

In the tradition of service synonymous with Presbyterian, over 250 students and staff members volunteered their time to assist with duties such as measuring distances, escorting athletes, serving snacks and lunch, and measuring distances. And in the era of political correctness, an Olympic Town was established for athletes to participate in non-competitive games under the supervision of campus organizations.

Jennifer Fouse, a junior and director of the Olympic Town, said, "It was a wonderful event. It was great to have Greeks and the other campus organizations participating together."

An anonymous freshman remarked about his first Special Olympic experience, "I didn't get to help anyone as much as I would have liked, but I at least helped." Sophomore Lori Lesslie said, "It was good because all of the groups on campus were able to do something together."

--Continued on page 6

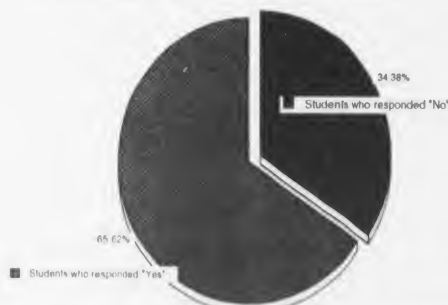


photo courtesy of Residence Life

Brian Wessinger, a familiar face to all in the PC community, had the privilege of kicking off the '95 Special Olympics by carrying the ceremonial torch in the opening parade. Like many of the athletes who visited campus last Friday, Brian is able to let his abilities shine once a year at the annual contest.

Many Students believe PC 'becoming a suitcase college'

"Do you believe PC is becoming a suitcase college?"



In a recent poll of 32 randomly selected PC students, 65.6%, when asked "Do you believe PC is turning into a suitcase college?" have responded "Yes." The survey, conducted on April 4, shows that in many students' minds, the decreasing number of students who stay on campus is a noticeable problem.

According to Assistant Professor of Business Normin Scarborough, who teaches statistics, the results of this poll are significant. "One can be 90% confident that the true proportion of PC students who would respond 'yes' to this question is 66% plus or minus 14%."

Of the 21 juniors and seniors interviewed during the poll, all 21 indicated that, in their opinion, fewer students are remaining on campus on the weekend than in earlier years of their college career at PC. The students polled gave numerous reasons why they believe this trend is occurring, ranging from an "overrestrictive school administration" to a "lack of creativity" on the part of students.

Of the 21 upperclassmen interviewed during the random poll, all 21 indicated that, in their opinion, fewer students are remaining on campus on weekends than in earlier years of their college career at PC.

Cost increase of 5.5% announced for 95-96 academic year

In a recent letter sent out to students and parents, PC President Ken B. Orr announced that the College's Board of Trustees has approved the new fee schedule for the 1995-96 academic year.

The college's tuition for each semester has increased by \$326, for a total of \$652 per year. According to Orr's letter, the 5.5% increase in comprehensive student charges is the smallest percentage increase in over 19 years.

A new offering by PC next year will be meal plan. Students may choose from either 15 meals per week or the full 21 meals per week at costs of \$1,015 and \$1,190, respectively. Leigh Davis, the new SGA president said, "We were very happy to get the meal plan. We worked very hard for it."

On the Inside...

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New 'improvements' in dorms lighting questionable

Page 4

Exciting choir trip to the northeast culminates with chasing stolen bus

Page 7

Step up to bat with PC's own Elton Pollock

EDITORIAL

Keeping students on campus during weekends needs to be college priority

Monday through Thursday, it is practically a dog fight to get a parking spot anywhere within easy walking distance of Georgia Hall, but come the weekend, the same parking lot transforms into a parker's dream: openings abound. Generally there will be several vacant spots on the very first row. A ride through the Georgia or Bailey Hall parking lots on a Friday afternoon clearly indicates that PC students aren't often the happy, full-time weekend residents they are pictured to be.

Defeated SGA presidential candidate Todd Latiff created controversy recently when he chose PC's "suitcase problem" as one of the primary issues of his campaign. While Latiff's style in handling the issue was questionable, the point remains--PC has a growing problem of keeping its students here on the weekends, one of the college's former trademarks and a key admissions sales factor. Students, this year more than ever, are heading home, to other colleges, or to other destinations to relax and play on the weekends.

Why are students heading away from the campus on weekends? Why is PC becoming a Sunday-Thursday institution? The Blue Stocking staff is incredibly frustrated over the issue, and finds shortcomings with the College for the weekend problem. The College does not provide adequate social facilities or activities for its students. While Springs Campus Center is officially open, the College promptly shuts down the grill and bookstore on Friday afternoons, along with Springs' indoor swimming pool, leaving only the exciting options of ping-pong and a vending machine snack for enchanted weekenders in the campus center. Other than fraternity houses, there are absolutely no social facilities for students on campus on weekends. With a campus that is a majority independent (58%), it is not the responsibility of the Greek system to provide PC nightlife--it is the college's responsibility, and the college, from the Blue Stocking's vantage, appears to have failed. SUB is unable to provide adequate student entertainment with its limited resources. No wonder 58% of the student body (and the 42% Greek population to an extent as well) find it necessary to sometimes go away--there is no place for PC students, Greek or independent, to socialize in a common area on campus. The Dean of Students' office needs to offer a more comprehensive activities program beyond SUB events, a movie channel, and occasional CEP events on Friday evenings.

In very recent years even, PC was a school where students invited their friends to come and visit and stay the weekend. Now, the tide seems to be flowing in the other direction as more and more students are venturing to neighboring colleges and universities to spend their weekends. Incidents, occurring even before classes were in full swing, set the tone early that arrests were to

be common, that there was no place for partying, and that the school supported hard work and no play. It was learned early by this year's freshmen that the academics were to be rigorous... but not the social scene. To be fair, the episodes of the first few days have not been the norm this year, but rather the exception; however, the memory of those days is all too fresh in many people's minds.

Students also tend to separate on the weekends because they are not together during the week. Notice the next time you go into Greenville Dining Hall...students stick to their same dining partners at every meal. Other than freshman orientation week, graduation, and homecoming, this campus battles an uphill fight against indifference and emphasis on group activities rather than individual ones. Since we are not together during the week, it only makes sense for us to return to our refuges of safety and comfort on the weekends. For years fraternity court has been a primary place for social gatherings; Greek and non-Greek, alike. Though never the choice of all students, it was a place to meet people and play. This year, due to increased concerns of taking the blame for the action of anyone present, fraternities have unfortunately tightened their social circles as some no longer feel comfortable in a Greek environment, thereby eliminating the chance for intermingling and more attendance. Many students have come to feel uncomfortable with what they once considered a "friendly" system. Students staying on campus have no where else to go and turn to the dorms as a major party spot. In turn such activity repels even the most tolerant residents away from campus, for fear of fines and lack of rest due to such commotion.

The PC administration needs to heed the warning signs of our growing suitcase tendencies, rather than to dismiss the problem as the students and not the school's. Additional on-campus facilities for student socialization and congregation are desperately needed, as well as enhanced student activities from SUB and the Dean of Students office. Emphasis should be placed on community activities for weekend events, not individual groups. Additional resident directors and public safety officers should remain on campus on weekends to prevent vandalism and excessive noise from occurring in the residence halls.

The Blue Stocking commends those students who have the courage to stay on campus and find weekend activities by themselves. Sometimes, PC can be a very lonely place on a cold, weekend winter afternoon. We hope that the college will create and find opportunities to counter that sometimes lonely feeling.

Sidewalk Talk

What are your feelings toward the new meal plan being offered by the college?



The meal plan is a step in the right direction, but we need a lot more options.

Lisa Tillman
Junior



I think it will be pretty good since I am on the food committee and we have worked hard to make it better.

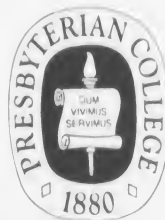
Dean Dawson
Junior



Two choices are not a meal plan.

Beth Barrington
Junior

The Blue Stocking is a free weekly student publication of Presbyterian College. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinion of regional and national concern. For advertising contact The Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Box 1061, Clinton, SC 29325. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the PC community. Signatures are required. Letters are printed on a space available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit all letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The final deadline for submitting letters is Friday at 12:00 pm on the week before publication.



THE BLUE STOCKING

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Honor society for Greeks seeks to improve campus visibility and involvement

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

Currently in its first year, the Order of Omega, a national honor society which recognizes Greek leaders on campus, has 52 members who represent all fraternities and sororities on campus. Criteria for selection include a GPR at or above the average GPR of all Greeks on campus, and involvement in campus activities. "GPR is important, but leadership both in Greek organizations and on campus is even more important," said 1994-1995 Order of Omega President Ashby Lawton.

For an organization so young, the PC chapter of Order of Omega is very active. Members ran a clothes drive for the Laurens Safe Home, and are currently planning a Greek recognition banquet to be held April

23rd. Greek organizations and individuals will be rewarded for community service and academic performance. One senior from each fraternity and sorority will be awarded a scholarship. Fraternity and sorority advisors, Greek varsity athletes, and Greeks with a 3.6 GPR or above will be awarded also. PC's chapter established itself early with Lee Hearnburg winning a National Order of Omega Scholarship. Order of Omega plans to be even more active in the leadership of



photo by Jason Williams

Ashby Lawton, the first president of PC's chapter of the Order of Omega, is prepared to hand the reigns over to Beth Threadgill, the president-elect.

coming year under the leadership of president-elect Beth Threadgill.

"Membership in Order of Omega is a very high honor for a Greek, because members are selected by fellow Greeks. Our activities have just begun," said Order of Omega member Katy Ross. With only a year of experience under their belts, PC's chapter has set the tone for many years of leadership and honor to come.

A ceremonial affair...



Linch Schlich, Matt Mains, Beth Peake, and other PC thespians perform in The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Five performances of the musical comedy were performed in the Harper Center Theater from March 23-26. The outstanding performance was audience-interactive, as the viewers were able to choose the ending to the musical.

photo courtesy Lesley Preston

Honeywell project nears completion; students unsure of improvement

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

Georgia Hall residents returned from Spring Break to find new light bulbs in their

overhead lights and new light fixtures in their bathrooms. Throughout the academic year, many students have had similar changes made in their rooms. These lighting upgrades are part of the Honeywell project, an effort to save energy and make the campus more environmentally efficient.

Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the new lights. The new lights, though, provide the same amount of light that the old fixtures did, and in some places, the new fixtures provide more light. "The dimness of the new lights is due in part to the fact that many students placed high wattage bulbs in the fixtures on their own. Most overhead lighting fixtures were designed for 60-watt bulbs, but in many places students replaced those with 100 or 150-watt bulbs. I'd guess that about 90% of the bulbs we replaced were way oversized. Once the new fluorescent bulbs were installed, the light appeared dimmer. The new bulbs provide the same light a 60-watt bulb would," said Physical Plant Director Jack Robertson. "Since they are fluorescent lights, they take a few minutes to warm up. Most people expect them to be bright right away, but it takes a minute for the gases inside the bulbs to heat up. Once they do, the bulbs are just as bright. I think people just aren't used to the new type of light," added Robertson. "It was my understanding that part of the Honeywell project was to add a new type of lighting in the residence halls. In buildings like Georgia Hall, it was definitely needed. To be perfectly honest, after talking with various students, I'm not sure they see it as an improvement," commented Residence Life Director Andy Altizer.

Georgia Hall Resident Matt Miller affirms that the new lights are insufficient. "Personally, I preferred the old lights. I'm not happy with the light these new lights provide," said Miller. Sophomore Josh Lamkin agrees that the lights seem dimmer, but is glad the new lights save power. "I can live with a dimmer light. It's good to know that the school is saving some energy and money," offered Lamkin.

The Honeywell project, which began over a year ago, is nearing completion. The \$1.8 million investment will provide the school with guaranteed energy savings. Most of the changes have been to air-conditioning

and heating systems. Many of the large motors and compressors have been replaced with new, more efficient ones. In addition, air-conditioning has been added in Bailey and Laurens Halls, and the heating systems in both have been updated. "The old radiator-type heaters in Bailey were replaced with

new blower-type heaters, which use up much less energy," said Robertson.

Vice President for Finance Skip Zubrod cited insured air quality and better regulated control as two important aspects of the project. "We

have new computers that regulate temperatures all over campus, and we are currently training our personnel to use those systems," said Zubrod. Temperature sensors have been installed on walls in all campus buildings. Those sensors send information to the main computers and the computers automatically adjust the air-conditioning.

"These new systems will keep building temperatures between 72 and 74 degrees," stated Robertson. The computers also print reports overnight, so that when he arrives at work in the morning, Robertson can see what has happened overnight and make adjustments where necessary.

Zubrod and Robertson agree that there are minor details that need adjustment, but that the project has gone well. "It has taken a lot of time, but I think that overall, it has gone pretty well," said Robertson. "I think the installation has gone very well. The coming months will show us what to expect in terms of savings. I have no reason to believe it won't be successful," added Zubrod.

Driving under the influence is very risky and expensive!

The average costs involved with a first conviction DUI are:

*Attorney's Fee	\$1500-2000
*Fine	\$200
*Court Costs	\$300-\$50
*Chemical Tests	\$50
*ADSAP	\$75-\$300
*Driver's License Reinstatement	\$30
*Additional Insurance Premiums (required by law for three years)	\$3750

Total average cost of a first conviction: \$13,500

Don't forget: Your driver's license is suspended for three months!

Choir tours the Northeast; chases stolen bus

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Over Spring Break, the choir traveled north on their annual singing tour. This year's trip took them as far as Washington D.C. and New York City. Following their March 4th departure, the choir spent eight days travelling and sharing their music in several cities.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Gaines, the choir performed numbers taken from the Broadway Cabaret. The purpose of the trip was, "to publicize the college and choir and get people acquainted with the college," said Dr. Gaines.

The choir sang not only in New York City and Washington, but traveled to Allentown, NJ; Alexandria, VA; and Greenville as well. They performed at many memorable locations including the steps of the United States Capitol in Washington and the chapel at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. "I really enjoyed singing in the cathedrals because it was all so spontaneous," said choir member Ginny Lawton.

Though the trip was a tour of performances, there was also time for sight seeing and fun. Students visited Planet

Hollywood and the Washington Monument while in D.C. In New York, students were able to sit back and listen to some music as they visited such Broadway musicals as Phantom of the Opera, Miss Saigon, and Les Miserables. "The highlight of the trip was definitely Les Miserables and Phantom

"No one believed it at first," said Margaret White. "The whole series of events made it all really bizarre."

of the Opera," said Natasha Casada, an officer of the choir.

"We were on a pretty tight schedule for most of the trip, but we had free time," said Casada. "It was fun to be able to relax and go out on our own," she added. "We went ice skating at Rockefeller Center, saw Radio City Music Hall and went to Strawberry Fields, the park where John Lennon was killed." As the tour continued, the choir visited Columbia University, St. John's

Divine, and the World Council of Churches.

On Thursday morning, however, the unexpected occurred as the choir emerged from their hotel to find their bus missing, having been stolen during the night. "No one believed it at first," said Margaret White. "The whole series of events made it all really bizarre." Taken with the bus were a tuxedo, some concert dresses, sheet music, and personal items. Riding out of the city on a new bus, someone spotted the stolen bus being driven the opposite direction. The choir phoned 911, but the operator hung up in disbelief. Since then, little has been heard about the bus. Police report that at least five or six others have been stolen as well. Just recently, a Canadian bus driver was stopped, wearing the jacket of the driver of the choir's stolen bus.

"Overall, I came away from this tour with new friendships that I hope will last during my next three years of choir," reflected Lawton. "I definitely won't forget about that bus," she added. "Choir tour made me realize that life is very similar to riding a bus just when you get comfortable, someone comes along and disrupts a pleasurable journey by hot-wiring your mode of transportation," offered choir member Ben Summey.

Residence Hall Association to Replace Mens', Womens' Councils

by Beth Threadgill
STAFF WRITER

Next year, PC students will have a new outlet for their concerns about residence life. The newly formed Residence Hall Association (RHA) will, as expressed in its Constitution's purpose, "represent the residents of all PC residence halls on all matters concerning the residence community. RHA shall be organized to facilitate communications and cooperation between residence halls, seek solutions to problems facing resident students, and to provide and coordinate programs which benefit the campus residence community."

RHA is taking the place of Men's and Women's Councils. "Nearly all colleges and universities have RHAs and RHA gives students a more active voice in all residential issues," explained Residence Life Director Andy Altizer. "The RHA will be an avenue for students to suggest changes to resident hall policies and rules. It will be an excellent way to improve communication between my office and resident students. For my office and the college, an active RHA will make for more efficient room sign-ups, activities programming, planning for new facilities, and developing new policies," he added.

RHA will be made up of students from

each residence hall. Every residence hall will have a Hall Council, which will be made up of representatives from each floor or wing of the residence hall. Each Hall Council will elect a hall president, who will meet regularly with their respective Resident Director and conduct Hall Council meetings.

RHA will also have executive officers who will be elected by all residents during the first three weeks of the Fall semester. The RHA president, however, shall be elected in the Spring semester during regular SGA elections. When asked about RHA, newly elected RHA President Stephanie Hogan remarked, "I am especially excited about the new RHA, because it is going to provide so many opportunities for people to get involved. I hope that it will encourage new leaders. This association will prove to be an important addition to PC and I can't wait to get it off to a good start."

4 tickets to Billy Joel and Elton John

\$50 each
Call Jo at 8281

PC Tid-Bits

PC Public Safety Department recognized by FBI

The Presbyterian College Department of Public Safety was recently recognized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation/National Crime Information Center along with an origination agency identifier number.

PC's Chief Gray Mayson said, "Few private colleges and universities are identified by the FBI-NCIC. Previously we have been identified by the state law enforcement, but now we are officially recognized by the FBI on a national level. Federal, state, county, and municipal law enforcement agencies all over the country will now be able to communicate directly with our agency via the NCIC terminal. This should aid in recovery of stolen items which might be pawned in other cities and states. Any stolen items which have a serial number will be listed directly with the NCIC and identifiable nationwide back to PC."

Chief Mayson encourages all students who have not enrolled in Project ID to do so as soon as possible. The chance of recovery is greatly enhanced by enrolling in PC Project ID.

Annual "any-student" art show scheduled for April 16 in Harper Center Gallery

Any student wishing to submit artwork to be displayed during the '95 art show needs to submit their work by Friday, April 7 to Dr. Bob Hild, director of the Harper Center Gallery. Drawings, paintings, prints, photography, and sculpture are accepted. The works will be displayed from April 16 til May 6. Awards will be given on the 20 of April. For more information contact Dr. Bob Hild.

Editors, managers selected for student media for '95-96 academic year

The Russell Subcommittee on Student Media has selected sophomore Gray Ilesne and junior Tobin Turner to serve as Co-Editor-in-Chiefs. Each will serve one semester. The PaC SaC will again be lead by sophomore Jay Therrell. Managing Radio PC will be sophomore Clay Benning. McDowell Crook has been selected to serve as the Editor of Figs and Thistles.

Judy Bailey makes life in Templeton easier for students, faculty, athletes

by Laura Jacobs
STAFF WRITER

Judy Bailey, familiar to PC students as the faculty secretary in Templeton Athletic Center, finds "something new every day. Different situations always come up. That's the unique part about my job," she said. Bailey works with many types of people and sees many people coming in and out of the facility, "most are hurrying, trying to get from here to there, but the kids are enjoying what they're doing," she said.

Her fondest memory from work is the retirement of coach Cally Gault. "After working with him as long as I did, it was great to do the retirement dinner and hear from successful people that he was appreciated. He really is a special person," said Bailey.

When it comes to work, Bailey is all business. "I do the business end of the athletic department, handling expense reports and getting invoices ready to be sent to the business office. I work directly for Allen Morris and do whatever he needs, correspondence or reports." Bailey's work often continues past normal hours—during football season she helps out at football games and organizes tickets for players' parents.

"She is very hardworking. You could say she lives and dies with the Blue Hose athletic teams and becomes very close to players, periodically giving them motherly advice," said Bob Struck, assistant professor of physical education.

Bailey, a native of Laurens County, spends plenty of time giving motherly advice to her own three grown children and recalls fondly her memories of raising them and the time they spent together. "We were always involved in our kids' lives, we've always felt it is important to be a spectator as well as part of the action," we've done that forever. We always asked how they felt and they were always for our involvement," she said.

Bailey continues her involvement with youth through teaching Sunday school for fifth and sixth grade girls at First Baptist Church in Clinton. She has also been a leader

of the youth program in the church, eager to volunteer her services for every need.

When it comes to role models, Bailey's mother is top on her list. "My mom and sister are very strong people. I admire the fact that Mom did a good job raising her family. My sister has been through so much, but she doesn't complain. She has a great outlook and disposition," she said.

Bailey herself has a wonderful attitude when it comes to dealing with her job, said Jay Poag, an assistant football coach. "Judy is very hard working, very friendly, and very dedicated to the athletic department. She handles all the nuts and bolts of what we do down here. She makes our job a lot easier," he said.

When she is not supporting the Blue Hose on the athletic field, Bailey says she spends a typical Saturday "cleaning my house and doing yard work. A lot of times, we go shopping—I do that often!"

She also plays on a USTO Volvo team which competes with other town teams such as Newberry and Greenwood. "I love tennis, and I play as often as I can," Bailey said. In addition to the health benefits from physical

activity, tennis gives her an opportunity to be with friends, giving "good fun and time to socialize and just a little bit of exercise."

Her enjoyment of athletics seems appropriate, considering her job at Templeton, as does her enjoyment of people. She takes the ribes of her jovial athletic department colleagues good naturedly, laughing as she says, "You see what I have to put up with?"

Comic coaches certainly are not the only thing this busy secretary contends with on a daily basis, but she handles her many tasks with finesse and proves herself to be an integral part of the college community by keeping Templeton running smoothly.



Templeton Center's Judy Bailey takes time to greet athletes, students, and coaches that pass her way each day. Bailey is a mother of three and teaches church school at First Baptist of Clinton. photo by Jason Williams

"People are what life is all about"



by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

It is absolutely amazing the influence we have over one another. When I stop to think about the results of influence, I am astounded in observing the world around me. I see that conformity, prejudice, and suppression of dreams and goals are among the results of this invisible domination.

I must admit to being too easily swayed by the words of others, a fatal flaw I recognize and work against constantly. However, when I look at this "fact of life" from a different angle I see nothing but opportunity. The fact that we do hold other people's opinions in high regard and value their ideas can be used for good and beneficial purposes. That should make us more increasingly aware of what we say to others if nothing else. There are many times I can recall saying things I regretted later, wondering how my words and actions affected that person and their day. There are so many avenues of helping we can pass through in this life, and so many of those paths affect more lives than we will ever know. I will always remember my senior English teacher, Mrs. Patsy Huey, teaching us "The Odyssey" by Alfred Lord Tennyson

in which the speaker remarks, "I am a part of all that I have met." That profound statement has proven to be true in my life time after time.

I ponder what kind of influence, if any, I have had on other's lives, knowing that I have been influenced by many people throughout my lifetime. Do others see me as I see myself? Maybe I question too much, and then maybe that is a healthy way to learn about who I am and who I want to be. This is my second year at PC, and I remember how I felt this time last year as the campus hosted Special Olympics. As I looked at the scores of handicapped participants, I saw so many admirable qualities they possessed and I questioned the essential differences between us. I wondered what they could see in me that could bring a smile to their faces or warm their hearts a little. Who I am to others is important and the impression I make on them can make all the difference in the world.

Again thinking about the hundreds of Special Olympics athletes, I try to look at others and at life through their eyes. They depend on one another, they trust almost unconditionally, they give everyone the benefit of the doubt and always find time to enjoy the simple things in life. People are what life is all about—we need each other, and that dependance is a powerful tool, use it carefully.

Milligan to bike across country

by Brian Sacco
PRODUCTION EDITOR

It would be easy for the any member of the public to stereotype fraternity men based on the media's interpretation of Greek males. Fat, drunk, stupid, and lazy womanizers might be a description proposed by some members of our society. But Presbyterian College senior Michael Milligan challenges that stereotype and proves that there is another, more positive description of a fraternity man. This summer, Milligan and 64 other members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will spend sixty-two days of their summer vacation riding cross-country from San Francisco, CA to Charleston, SC on the seat of a bicycle. Each cyclist will ride 3,500 miles on the Eighth Annual Journey of Hope, the annual bike trek which is an awareness project of the fraternity's national philanthropy, PUSH America.

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of the riders must raise \$4000 to participate, and due to immense corporate sponsorship from Saturn and Nations Bank, all of the money which the cyclists raise goes directly to the physically challenged through the projects of PUSH America.

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PUSH America is Pi Kappa Phi's national, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of physically challenged children through service projects, such as building handicap accessible playgrounds and wheelchair ramps. Milligan and the members of Beta Chapter would like to encourage everyone to make a tax-deductible contribution to this worthy cause. For more information, contact Milligan or Beta's PUSH Chairman, Creighton Likes.

Housing Reservation Deposit

Due

April 10, 1995

\$200

Must be paid to sign up for a room!

Choir tours the Northeast; chases stolen bus

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Over Spring Break, the choir traveled north on their annual singing tour. This year's trip took them as far as Washington D.C. and New York City. Following their March 4th departure, the choir spent eight days travelling and sharing their music in several cities.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Gaines, the choir performed numbers taken from the Broadway Cabaret. The purpose of the trip was, "to publicize the college and choir and get people acquainted with the college," said Dr. Gaines.

The choir sang not only in New York City and Washington, but traveled to Allentown, NJ; Alexandria, VA; and Greenville as well. They performed at many memorable locations including the steps of the United States Capitol in Washington and the chapel at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. "I really enjoyed singing in the cathedrals because it was all so spontaneous," said choir member Ginny Lawton.

Though the trip was a tour of performances, there was also time for sight seeing and fun. Students visited Planet

Hollywood and the Washington Monument while in D.C. In New York, students were able to sit back and listen to some music as they visited such Broadway musicals as Phantom of the Opera, Miss Saigon, and Les Misérables. "The highlight of the trip was definitely Les Misérables and Phantom

"No one believed it at first," said Margaret White. "The whole series of events made it all really bizarre."

of the Opera," said Natasha Casada, an officer of the choir.

"We were on a pretty tight schedule for most of the trip, but we had free time," said Casada. "It was fun to be able to relax and go out on our own," she added. "We went ice skating at Rockefeller Center, saw Radio City Music Hall and went to Strawberry Fields, the park where John Lennon was killed." As the tour continued, the choir visited Columbia University, St. John's

Divine, and the World Council of Churches.

On Thursday morning, however, the unexpected occurred as the choir emerged from their hotel to find their bus missing, having been stolen during the night. "No one believed it at first," said Margaret White. "The whole series of events made it all really bizarre." Taken with the bus were a tuxedo, some concert dresses, sheet music, and personal items. Riding out of the city on a new bus, someone spotted the stolen bus being driven the opposite direction. The choir phoned 911, but the operator hung up in disbelief. Since then, little has been heard about the bus. Police report that at least five or six others have been stolen as well. Just recently, a Canadian bus driver was stopped, wearing the jacket of the driver of the choir's stolen bus.

"Overall, I came away from this tour with new friendships that I hope will last during my next three years of choir," reflected Lawton. "I definitely won't forget about that bus," she added. "Choir tour made me realize that life is very similar to riding a bus... just when you get comfortable, someone comes along and disrupts a pleasurable journey by hot wiring your mode of transportation," offered choir member Ben Summey.

Residence Hall Association to Replace Mens', Womens' Councils

by Beth Threadgill
STAFF WRITER

Next year, PC students will have a new outlet for their concerns about residence life. The newly formed Residence Hall Association (RHA) will, as expressed in its Constitution's purpose, "represent the residents of all PC residence halls on all matters concerning the residence community. RHA shall be organized to facilitate communications and cooperation between residence halls, seek solutions to problems facing resident students, and to provide and coordinate programs which benefit the campus residence community."

RHA is taking the place of Men's and Women's Councils. "Nearly all colleges and universities have RHAs. An RHA gives students a more active voice in all residential issues," explained Residence Life Director Andy Altizer. "The RHA will be an avenue for students to suggest changes to resident hall policies and rules. It will be an excellent way to improve communication between my office and resident students. For my office and the college, an active RHA will make for more efficient room sign-ups, activities programming, planning for new facilities, and developing new policies," he added.

RHA will be made up of students from

each residence hall. Every residence hall will have a Hall Council, which will be made up of representatives from each floor or wing of the residence hall. Each Hall Council will elect a hall president, who will meet regularly with their respective Resident Director and conduct Hall Council meetings.

RHA will also have executive officers who will be elected by all residents during the first three weeks of the Fall semester. The RHA president, however, shall be elected in the Spring semester during regular SGA elections. When asked about RHA, newly elected RHA President Stephanie Hogan remarked, "I am especially excited about the new RHA, because it is going to provide so many opportunities for people to get involved. I hope that it will encourage new leaders. This association will prove to be an important addition to PC and I can't wait to get it off to a good start."

4 tickets to Billy
Joel and Elton John

\$50 each
Call Jo at 8281

PC Tid-Bits

PC Public Safety Department recognized by FBI

The Presbyterian College Department of Public Safety was recently recognized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation/National Crime Information Center along with an origination agency identifier number.

PC's Chief Gray Mayson said, "Few private colleges and universities are identified by the FBI-NCIC. Previously we have been identified by the state law enforcement, but now we are officially recognized by the FBI on a national level. Federal, state, county, and municipal law enforcement agencies all over the country will now be able to communicate directly with our agency via the NCIC terminal. This should aid in recovery of stolen items which might be pawned in other cities and states. Any stolen items which have a serial number will be listed directly with the NCIC and identifiable nationwide back to PC."

Chief Mayson encourages all students who have not enrolled in Project ID to do so as soon as possible. The chance of recovery is greatly enhanced by enrolling in PC Project ID.

Annual "any-student" art show scheduled for April 16 in Harper Center Gallery

Any student wishing to submit artwork to be displayed during the '95 art show needs to submit their work by Friday, April 7 to Dr. Bob Hild, director of the Harper Center Gallery. Drawings, paintings, prints, photography, and sculpture are accepted. The works will be displayed from April 16 to May 6. Awards will be given on the 20 of April. For more information contact Dr. Bob Hild.

Editors, managers selected for student media for '95-96 academic year

The Russell Subcommittee on Student Media has selected sophomore Gray Lesesne and junior Tobin Turner to serve as Co-Editor in Chiefs. Each will serve one semester. The PaC SaC will again be lead by sophomore Jay Therrell. Managing Radio PC will be sophomore Clay Benning. McDowell Crook has been selected to serve as the Editor of Figs and Thistles.

Judy Bailey makes life in Templeton easier for students, faculty, athletes

by Laura Jacobs
STAFF WRITER

Judy Bailey, familiar to PC students as the faculty secretary in Templeton Athletic Center, finds "something new every day, different situations always come up. That's the unique part about my job," she said. Bailey works with many types of people and sees many people coming in and out of the facility, "most are hurrying, trying to get from here to there, but the kids are enjoying what they're doing," she said.

Her fondest memory from work is the retirement of coach Cally Gault. "After working with him as long as I did, it was great to do the retirement dinner and hear from successful people that he was appreciated. He really is a special person," said Bailey.

When it comes to work, Bailey is all business. "I do the business end of the athletic department, handling expense reports and getting invoices ready to be sent to the business office. I work directly for Allen Morris and do whatever he needs, correspondence or reports." Bailey's work often continues past normal hours—during football season she helps out at football games and organizes tickets for players' parents.

"She is very hardworking. You could say she lives and dies with the Blue Hoos athletic teams and becomes very close to players, periodically giving them motherly advice," said Bob Struck, assistant professor of physical education.

Bailey, a native of Laurens County, spends plenty of time giving motherly advice to her own three grown children and recalls fondly her memories of raising them and the time they spent together. "We were always involved in our kids' lives, we've always felt it is important to be a spectator as well as part of the action, we've done that forever. We always asked how they felt and they were always for our involvement," she said.

Bailey continues her involvement with youth through teaching Sunday school for fifth and sixth grade girls at First Baptist Church in Clinton. She has also been a leader

of the youth program in the church, eager to volunteer her services for every need.

When it comes to role models, Bailey's mother is top on her list. "My mom and sister are very strong people. I admire the fact that Mom did a good job raising her family. My sister has been through so much, but she doesn't complain. She has a great outlook and disposition," she said.

Bailey herself has a wonderful attitude when it comes to dealing with her job, said Jay Poag, an assistant football coach. "Judy is very hard working, very friendly, and very dedicated to the athletic department. She handles all the nuts and bolts of what we do down here. She makes our job a lot easier," he said.

When she is not supporting the Blue Hoos on the athletic field, Bailey says she spends a typical Saturday "cleaning my house and doing yard work. A lot of times, we go shopping—I do that often!" She also plays on a USTO Volvo team which competes with other town teams such as Newberry and Greenwood. "I love tennis, and I play as often as I can," Bailey said. In addition to the health benefits from physical activity, tennis gives her an opportunity to be with friends, giving "good fun and time to socialize and just a little bit of exercise."

Her enjoyment of athletics seems appropriate, considering her job at Templeton, as does her enjoyment of people. She takes the piles of her jovial athletic department colleagues good naturedly, laughing as she says, "You see what I have to put up with?" Comic coaches certainly are not the only thing this busy secretary contends with on a daily basis, but she handles her many tasks with finesse and proves herself to be an integral part of the college community by keeping Templeton running smoothly.

Templeton Center's Judy Bailey takes time to greet athletes, students, and coaches that pass her way each day. Bailey is a mother of three and teaches church school at First Baptist of Clinton. photo by Jason Williams

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"People are what life is all about"



by Amanda Barnes
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Special Olympics...

--continued from page 1

The weather held out long enough for the athletes to enjoy a beautiful day of track and field events ranging from a 50 meter dash to a softball throw. This was also a great opportunity for the PC community as a whole to come out, enjoy a beautiful day, and work together to help others.

Junior Cecilia Barksdale remarked, "Special Olympics really shows everyone how precious life is. It gave me a great feeling to know that I was helping out someone who was less fortunate than me. Special Olympics is great for PC and the community and I hope it continues for another 21 years."

The Special Olympics allowed students to participate in all facets of the Olympic games with some learning also involved.

"Working in First Aid I quickly learned I was qualified to do nothing. Nevertheless, it was still a joy to play with friends and athletes in the Olympic Town," explained junior Tobin Turner.



photo courtesy residence life

An athlete gets a helping hand from Vick Vickery. Over one-hundred PC students joined with volunteers from all over the greater Laurens area to help with the annual games. Students were vital in the planning and preparation of the day.

Cartoon strip character product of English instructor's imagination

Richie and Gina Prosch are very protective about the young girl in their lives.

After all Emma is a red-blooded American girl with the usual assortment of friends and neighbors. The couple coaxes her through difficult times, shares the joyous moments, and even experiences the day-to-day trials and tribulations of a rambunctious pre-teen.

The Proschs do, indeed, sound like proud parents when talking about their Emma Davenport — as proud as any couple can be of a young girl who has yet to take her first real breath.

Emma, a comic book character, is a creation the Proschs have taken from a bit part in a comic strip about farm life, developed a regular strip around, and now seek to make a star in her own comic book when it debuts in April. The public will have an opportunity to get a sneak peek at the character when the Proschs present "Introducing Emma" March 14 through April 25 in the Elizabeth S. Harper Gallery at Presbyterian College.

"As an artist, I get tired of walking into an exhibit and seeing a lot of art that I don't understand. I'm not sure where the artist is coming from and what he's trying to say," Richie said. "Sometimes, that's okay, but with Emma we're going to try to direct traffic in the exhibit, from the doodles on newspaper, to the comic strip she was in briefly in *Edge* magazine, to the aborted comic book, to the *Comics Buyers Guide*

strips, all the way to the finished framed prints which are full-color representations of our covers for the first two issues.

"We would like people to see how it worked and go away with the feeling of 'wow, this is art and I feel like I actually know what the artist was thinking and how it all developed' rather than looking at something, thinking 'it's neat, and then leaving.'"

Richie, a free-lance artist, and Gina, an instructor of English at Presbyterian College, have shared their Laurens, S.C., home with Emma and her friends for years. She was originally part of a mini-comic book called "Farm Boy Funnies," which chronicled life on a farm in the couple's native midwest. Richie originally drew the character as a caricature of Gina, but "the character got more abstract and cartoonish looking, so by the time we had a chance to do a full-size comic book on the mini-comic, we made it clear that the character was not Gina and named her Emma," he said.

The novelty of a comic strip centered around a young girl proved to be a selling point to Maggie Thompson, editor of *Comics Buyers Guide*, who signed the strip to appear regularly in the newspaper read by professionals in the comic book industry. Emma has since developed a fan following across the United States.

"The thing that's different about Emma is that she is not different at all from anybody else," Gina said.

PC Students for Environmental Education/

Recycle PC present...

Earth Day 1995

April 9, 1995... 1-6 p.m., behind Richardson Hall

Campus and Clubs

Order of Omega

We would like to congratulate Beth Threadgill, our new President-Elect. The Order of Omega is currently undertaking the painstaking process of selecting only the most highly qualified Greeks on campus. Order of Omega hopes to improve visibility of Greek leadership on campus.

Student Volunteer Services

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who have worked throughout the year. This month we want to especially thank the Special Olympics students, faculty, staff coordinators, and volunteers. The experience is always such an incredible one, not only to the athletes, but also to us, the volunteers. Thanks for all that you do for SVS. The success of SVS is because of you.

Kappa Alpha Order

Beta Pi chapter would like to congratulate Dr. Booker T. Ingram on his recognition as the Kappa Alpha Distinguished Professor of the Semester. We would like to thank Dr. Ingram for all he has done for the students at Presbyterian College.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

We would like to congratulate our recently initiated sisters: Cindy Elkins, Megan Ewald, Cassie Jackson, and Laura Short.

We would also like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for the great skating mixer we held recently.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate our nine newest brothers: Matt Duffie, Ted Jarrett, Kevin Johnson, Brandon Lane, Jay McLaughlin, Warren McSweeney, Matt Moore, Jason Tinley, and Jeremy Walker. The Beta Chapter Kappas have raised over \$6600 year to date for PUSH, our philanthropy. Three toll roads are planned for April 8 to help reach our year-long goal of \$10,000. We appreciate your support.

Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking is currently accepting applications for editorial positions for the 1995-96 academic year. Application forms are available at the Blue Stocking office. Anyone having questions about the process should call Gray Lesesne or Tobin Turner at 8488.

Canterbury Club

PC Canterbury (Episcopal) students are cordially invited to a drop-in at the home of The Reverend Elton Smith, new priest at All Saints' Episcopal Church, on Sunday, April 9, from 8-10 p.m. Come for as long as you wish, refreshments will be served, and dress is casual. For directions, please call Gray Lesesne at 8951 or the parish at 833-1388.

Look for additional Canterbury activities in the Fall.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate our newest brothers: Chris McGaha, Mike Nelson, Brian Ballentine, and Dave Edwards. We would also like to congratulate our new pledges: Vick Vickery, Eric Stribnick, Blake Melancon, George Wham, Brent Wiggers, Erick Parson, Charlie Watts, Jay Cummings, Luke Lucas, Eric Banks, Brandon Atkins, and Berkeley King.

Pollock: Talent, determination, skill on and off the field

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

If you were being paid millions of dollars to play a sport professionally and your name was known in virtually every household across the continent, it would be difficult to avoid developing an inflated self-esteem. Indeed, arrogance is a characteristic of many of our professional athletes whose names are plastered across everything from billboards to shoes, but according to some such as Neon Deon Cockiness is the key to maintaining a competitive edge.

While it seems that all of us are fascinated by these guys with Barkley-like attitudes, we must admit that often we are, equally, if not more, drawn to the quiet type that simply gets the job done without the flare and flash that is powerful enough to affect the stock market. In a book I was reading recently, John Luther proposed a thought-provoking theory when he wrote the following: "Good character is more to be praised than outstanding talent. Most talents are, to some extent, a gift. Good character, by contrast, is not given to us. We have to build it piece by piece—by thought, choice, courage and determination."

In our midst here at Presbyterian, we have one who may possess the talent to have his picture on the Wheaties box someday. Already he holds the career records for triples (10), home runs (20), and slugging percentage (.599). He is currently tied for second in total bases (245) and batting average (.342) and, if he continues to perform as he has this far in

'95, he will most likely move to the head of those categories as well.

Amazingly, however, this Blue Hose

to the infield), but I was glad to move back to centerfield this year," Pollock confessed. Although second base was not his home,

PLAYER
PROFILE:
Elton Pollock

teammates and opponents. He was named First Team All-SAC and First Team All-South Atlantic Region as a second baseman. Additionally, Pollock was tagged for the South Carolina All-State squad and was second in the SAC in triples and third in home runs.

This season, Pollock was dubbed Pre-Season All-American as an outfielder and thus far has certainly lived up to the billing. After 24 games, Pollock had 8 home runs and 19 RBIs. Junior pitcher/second baseman Jason Bradley described Pollock as one who "leads by example. He doesn't usually have a lot to say on the field, but everyone respects him."

If talent is hereditary, then Elton Pollock should have no doubts about the source of his raw ability. His uncle, Marion Reeves, was the first black athlete to receive a full scholarship to Clemson University where he

played football. Ultimately, Reeves went on to play in the NFL for two years with the Philadelphia Eagles. Marion's brother, Percy Reeves, had a significant impact on the football program at the University of South Carolina, where he filled the running back's slot and was drafted to play in the NFL as such but elected not to pursue his career beyond the collegiate level. Another relative, Morgan Reeves, donned a Michigan State uniform and eventually joined the Baltimore Colts and then the Philadelphia Eagles. Currently, one of Pollock's brothers is playing football (sophomore cornerback) for the Duke Blue Devils and the other is continuing the family tradition of athletic excellence in football and baseball at Dutch Fork High School.

This senior sociology major was born and reared in Irmo, SC. Like many young boys, Pollock began his baseball career at the age of six in Pee Wee league where the coaches pitched and then progressed through the ranks of Little League to JV and then Varsity at Irmo High School. While a Yellow Jacket, Pollock played shortstop, second base, and pitched. Emerging from high school, Pollock was touted as a top recruit and signed to represent the Blue Hose as a dual athlete.

Since his arrival here at PC, Pollock has indeed received countless awards for his prowess on the diamond and the gridiron, but perhaps his most praiseworthy accomplishment has been development of character. By "thought, choice, courage, and determination" Elton Pollock has fashioned himself into not only an acclaimed athlete but a man of great character.

Track teams competes in various tournaments; breaks PC records

by John Scott
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to the world of shin splints and multiple sprints, sweating, and pushing, throwing and running. The Blue Hose Track team has opened yet another work filled season with two strong showings.

The first meet of the season was the Pembroke State College Invitational on March 18 in which the Hose placed seventh out of ten teams present, due largely to the fact that the football team was still in spring practice. Overall, the track team consists of athletes from other Presbyterian College sports such as football and soccer. At Pembroke State, aiding in the gain of PC's 18.5 points were the following: Tyrion Phillips placed third in the long jump with a jump of 22' 5 1/2". Dave Amisler took sixth in shot put throwing 41' 2 1/4". Patrick Proleau placed fourth in the 110m high hurdles. Matt Glenn captured second in the 800m run with a time of 1:58.63. Finally, Matt Mead placed seventh in the 400m run in 56.46 seconds.

The Hose's second meet, hosted by Francis Marion, Tony Davis won the shotput and Matt Glenn set a school record in the 400m run with a time of 48.67 seconds. Ultimately the Hose captured a fourth place finish.

The Hose's most recent success was at home on Tuesday March 27 when PC faced

Morris College. Matt Glenn led the Hose to victory with three individual wins in the 1600m run, the 400m run, and the 800m run. He captured the 1600 in 8:38.58, the 400 in 50.53 seconds, and the 800 in 2:14.34. Patrick Proleau won the 400m intermediate hurdles in 1:04.12, and Vasio Smith won the long jump with a 21' 6 1/2" leap. The 4X100m relay team consisting of Vasio Smith, Patrick Proleau, Stephaun Newton, and Tommy Lewis took first with a time of 45.91 seconds. Other first place finishes included Tony Davis in the shot put, Jeff Buckman in discus, Vic Vickery in javelin, Zane Corrier in the high jump, Matt Mead in the 200m dash, and Eric Stribnick in the 3200m run. PC swept all but two events, rolling over Morris College 90-35 and notched their first dual meet win of the season.

The strength of PC track lies in the short sprints and field events, while they lack depth in middle and long distance events. Though the Blue Hose battle against much larger schools, they are consistently competitive with those scholarship giving teams.

Presbyterian College is one of two schools in the SAC-8 which supports a track program. Carson Newman is PC's only conference foe that also fields a track team. While other SAC-8 schools abandoned their efforts in this sport long ago, Presbyterian keeps its track program alive due to interest by the student body.

by John Scott
STAFF WRITER

After what may have been the best fall season in Presbyterian history, the golf team is struggling to maintain its superb level of play. The Blue Hose found themselves atop the SAC-8 after big wins during the fall in tournaments at Francis Marion, Musgrove Mill, and Persimmon Hill in which the Hose secured no less than third place each outing. They entered into the spring season with the winning record in recent Presbyterian College history.

The Blue Hose, however, began the spring season with two frustrating defeats which were marred by inconsistent play. In those opening contests, the Hose faced several conference rivals, as well as several other newcomers, and finished tenth and fourteenth respectively. Despite the slump, Coach Tommy Addison is "still proud" of his men, who have "put more trophies in the trophy case this year than any other year in PC history."

Since suffering those initial setbacks, the Hose have performed well in their last two outings, the most recent of which was a tournament at Troy State University last weekend. PC faced eleven other teams from throughout the southeast such as Samford, Troy State, Jacksonville State, Mercer, Florida A&M, Virginia Commonwealth, and New Orleans. The tournament consisted mostly of NCAA Division I teams.

"We and Aiken were the only two Division II teams invited," said Coach Tommy Addison. "That says a lot for our program."

Golf team tops SAC conference

The Hose finished sixth of twelve teams after shooting rather inconsistently from round to round, yet they maintained a fairly low cumulative score.

Overall, the first round of the tournament was mediocre in comparison to the second round. Most PC players shot in the high seventies and lower 80's on the first round, and in the seventies on the second round. At the end of the third round, windy conditions combined with inconsistency, resulted in some bad scores on the back nine and may have cost the Hose a fifth place finish.

Jim Kent was the low scorer for Presbyterian, playing a superb three rounds (70, 74, 79) placing fifth overall. Chris Wilkins (84, 74, 80), Chuck King (78, 78, 83), Cliff Hicks (81, 77, 82), and Perrin Powell (85, 77, 82) aided in the sixth place performance. Presbyterian's final score was 938 strokes, forty six strokes behind the winner, Virginia Commonwealth University.

Last month the Blue Hose traveled to Burlington, NC to take on 25 other teams from across the southeast at the Max Ward Invitational, hosted at the Alamance Golf Course. The Hose finished sixth out of the twenty-six teams present, gaining victories over all participating SAC-8 teams.

Currently, the Hose are in a three way tie with Catawba and Elon atop the SAC-8, posting a 2-2 record against them both. PC stands 5-0 against Gardner-Webb and Mars Hill, and 4-1 against Carson-Newman and Lenoir-Rhyne. There are two more tournaments to play in the season, the A.G. Edwards Intercollegiate Tournament (hosted by Francis Marion) and the SAC-8 Tournament which will be played within the next three weeks.

Tennis team attacks tough schedule

by Laura Short
STAFF WRITER

With the variety of men's sports at PC, the men's tennis team may often be left in the shadows of the crowd-drawing, revenue sports. Even though their record is only 6-7, this hard-working team is composed of quite a few young, talented players. Coach Bob McKee remarked, "This team has lots of spirit, but we're still trying to find a team leader. We haven't played together for a lot of time, and everybody is learning how to play new positions. Right now, we're just trying to learn how to play tough, close matches."

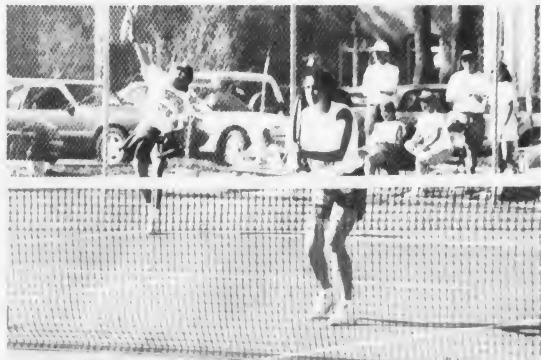
The squad consists of four upperclassmen- sophomore Will Sharpe, junior David Kemp, junior Chris Thomas, and senior Tyler van Leuven- and four freshmen- Tom Swift, Will Sharpe, Ronnie Setzer, and Ed Ridgeway. Senior Tyler van Leuven commented that "the team is younger than those of the past, but the freshmen do have potential." David Kemp is seeded first with a personal record of 4-6 and is followed by van Leuven who has a record of 2-6. Tom

Swift is seeded third (4-4), Will Sharpe is fourth (4-6), Ronnie Setzer is fifth (1-4), Chris Thomas is sixth (3-2), and walk-on Ed Ridgeway has a record of x-x.

The Blue Hose are in the process of adapting to the new match system of the NCAA Division II in which they play doubles matches first and then singles matches. Even though this is the second year the Hose have competed under these rules, it is still an effort to adjust to a deviation from the traditional progression of singles matches followed by doubles.

Presbyterian has attacked a tough schedule this year, which included matches against Erskine, Wofford, Kalamazoo, and Coastal Carolina. Since the Hose are newcomers to the SAC, they have not yet established their relationship with conference opponents.

The Blue Hose have a mere four home matches remaining (March 29th, April 5th, April 12th, and April 13th), but through those matches their goal is to gain valuable experience that will prepare the younger players for the future which awaits PC Tennis.



PC women's tennis players Dawn Dachelet and Dana Davis rally against SAC competitor Elon College.
photo by Jason Williams

Women's tennis anticipate regional playoffs

by Laura Short
STAFF WRITER

opponents), and Wofford (a non-conference foe)," says junior Jennifer Brim.

The Hose are led by sophomores Dawn Dachelet and Dana Davis, both with personal records of 8-3. They are followed by junior Jennifer Brim and sophomore Chrissie Bolt with records of 10-1. Other members of the team include juniors Stacie Buttorff (9-2) and Jessica Clark (6-5). The doubles teams of Dachelet/Davis (9-2), Brim/Bolt (11-0), and Buttorff/Clark (10-1) are also performing remarkably well. Brim commented that "This is the second year that all of us have played together. We're all comfortable playing together." Clark added that the Lady Hose feel that they "are a close team."

When asked about the impending National tournament, Coach Arnold said, "It looks good for us right now to make it to the regional playoffs. We have to do that to get to the Nationals." Brim agreed in saying that "We have a real good chance of going to Nationals."

The women's tennis team has only four home matches remaining prior to the SAC tournament, so check out a schedule and come out to support our Lady Hose!

If you have ever wandered down the west side of campus in the afternoon, you have probably seen the PC women's tennis team "sweating it out" on the courts. And when the Lady Hose are not practicing their swings, these dedicated women are either sprinting, running long distance, or lifting weights.

Has all of the work paid off? Junior Jessica Clark says, "We're in good shape and condition. I feel like we've never just given out in the middle of the match; we can outlast just about anybody." Lady Hose tennis coach Donna Arnold remarked that "In order to play tennis at the collegiate level, you have to be in shape. All we with our workouts is to get in shape, build strength, and prevent injury. If you're not in shape at this point, you are not going to come through."

Well, so far this year Presbyterian's women have a nearly perfect record of 12-1 and are in second place in the SAC. "Our toughest competitor is Elon, and our major rivals are Wingate, Catawba, (both SAC

Women's basketball loses playoff bids by a second

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

One second. That's all that stood between the Presbyterian basketball team and an opportunity to extend the remarkable turnaround of its season. Instead of overtime and a chance to secure an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs, the Blue Hose saw their season come to a heart-stopping halt.

Upon entering the South Atlantic Conference championship, the Blue Hose (15-14) had won 10 of their last 11 games and in the process had earned the respect of every team in the league. The efforts of the 1994-1995 squad may have been the greatest display of determination in the entire history of Presbyterian athletics.

Despite the loss of top returner Brian Franklin to a knee injury, and the departure of two other starters (Jonathan Bankhead and Layne Fowler), the Blue Hose overcame some seemingly insurmountable obstacles, to say the least.

With the help of S.A.C. Freshmen of the year, Steve Rydzewski, the Blue Hose staged a remarkable turnaround and salvaged what seemed to be a hopeless season.

"To go 11-2 the last half of this season means these guys never quit," Nibert said.

"It goes to show you what pulling together and character can accomplish. This is one of my favorite teams. I'll never forget them."

The Presbyterian women's basketball team notched a school-record 23rd victory in clinching a first ever S.A.C. tournament championship and an automatic bid the NCAA Division II

playoffs.

The Lady Hose (23-6) got 18 points from tournament MVP Chris Mitchum, who broke the S.A.C. single-season record for 3-pointers during the game.

The Blue Hose finished the season strong, winning 14 of their last 15, and entered the tournament as the third seed, but they never trailed in knocking off the top-seeded Eagles (21-8).

Mitchum, whose five 3-pointers gave her 77 for the season, helped the Blue Hose build a 26-7 lead over Carson-Newman. Though the Lady Hose could never put the game away (the Eagles got within two late in the game), they maintained their lead by way of timely 3-pointers by

Mitchum, who drilled one with 7:29 remaining to put them ahead by five and another with 1:53 remaining to help seal the victory.

Seniors Melanie Johnson, the S.A.C. player of the year who had 12 points, and Kaye Watts, who had 14 points, helped to ensure that the lead was never cut. Just as Carson-Newman seemed to be gaining the momentum, Johnson and Watts would engineer a great play to swing the tide back to favor the Lady Hose.

Coach Couture is now 110-59 in her six seasons here at the helm of Presbyterian's program. Mitchum gives Couture all the credit saying, "That says a lot for who she's bringing into the program and her work ethic."



PC women's basketball player Chris Mitchum "cuts the net" after a recent victory.
photo by Jason Williams



The sweet and silly of Mozart...

Scenes from three of Mozart's best-known operas which incorporate emotions from laughter to love will be presented on April 12 when PC voice students present "Mozart Sweet and Silly" in Edmunds Hall at 5 p.m. The group will present scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute", among others. For more information, call 8470.

photo courtesy PC News Services

THE BLUE STOCKING



"All for PC"

PC for all"

Volume LXXXV Number 1^D

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Clinton, South Carolina 29325

April 26, 1995

Chemistry's Gouge voted Professor of the Year

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

The third floor of Richardson Hall is a quiet place at 8 a.m. on Friday mornings. But that's where you'll find Presbyterian College Professor of the Year Dr. Ed Gouge fast at work. Gouge, who has taught at PC for 19 years, was nominated by Sigma Kappa Alpha for the award, which is given to one professor each year for outstanding work in and out of the classroom.

Gouge came to PC in 1976, after completing his graduate studies in chemistry at Clemson University. He now lives in Clinton with his wife, a high school business teacher, and his daughter, who is studying special education at PC. Before beginning his doctoral work at Clemson, Gouge earned his bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University. He also served as an officer in the United States Army during the Vietnam war.

He says that his favorite things about PC are the quality of students and small student body. "I very much like the small size of the school. The small town atmosphere makes for excellent interaction between the students and faculty," said Gouge. One thing he is not satisfied with is the low level of interaction between faculty members. "I am very close with all of the professors in Richardson, but I don't get to see my friends in other buildings in campus as much as I would like. When we



Dr. Ed Gouge, PC's Professor of the Year, prepares equipment for his afternoon lab.

photo by Samm Bridgforth

do all get together, we are a close group, but on a day to day basis, our paths don't cross much," he commented. He is indeed close to his colleagues in the chemistry department. Since coming to PC, Gouge has developed a love for fishing, and takes frequent fishing and camping trips with his fellow chemists.

He is not quite sure why he was chosen for this award. "I really don't know what makes one professor more worthy than others for this. I certainly don't think I deserve this any more than any other instructor here. We are fortunate to have so many great minds at PC. I am deeply honored," said Gouge. "I try

to make it easy for my students to learn. I go slowly, and I am very deliberate in class. I want my students to master what I teach," he added.

Recent professors of the year have been Dr. Ron Burnside, Dr. Dean Thompson, Dr. Jim Skinner, and Dr. David Gillespie. After being selected as PC Professors of the Year, Gillespie, Thompson and Skinner were also chosen as South Carolina Professors of the Year. "I think that tells a lot about the quality and strength of our faculty," said Gouge.

In the past, Gouge wrote articles and essays for science journals rather prolifically,

but recently he has found himself with less and less time to write. "This is definitely a take-home job," said Gouge. "I spend afternoons and most evenings reading and preparing for class. It's definitely full-time employment. If it weren't for the weekends, I don't know what I would do," he added. Gouge took his last sabbatical in 1986, during which he took graduate level chemistry classes at North Carolina State University. "That was a very refreshing experience. It was most gratifying," he said. Gouge points out that since science is ever-changing, "you can never know too much. As soon as you think you know something, some new door is opened and you have to reconsider what has been previously accepted. Being in a class as a student was very satisfying."

Despite his love for his profession and for our school, Gouge believes that if he weren't a college chemistry professor, he would be a cabinet maker. "I think I'd get a lot of satisfaction out of making cabinets. I've always liked doing stuff like that. I enjoy refinishing furniture in my sparetime. I think I could do cabinets. I don't know if I'd be any good at it, but I think I could do it," he said. Gouge attributes his interest in furniture to the number and proximity of furniture mills to his childhood home of Marion, North Carolina. For now, though, Gouge is happy where he is. And indeed, PC is very happy to have him. "He's an excellent professor," said senior Michael Milligan. "He definitely deserves this award. He cares a lot about his students."

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College committee looking for alternatives to counter 'suitcase college' claims

by Leighton Hart
NEWS EDITOR

In response to PC's growing status as a "suitcase college", student and administrative leaders have taken action to work through the problem. The April 7 of the *Blue Stocking* contained a staff editorial that called for increased emphasis on community among students, and the need to keep students on campus during weekends. The issue also contained two other articles alluding to what has become known in discussions as "the suitcase problem." The recent flood of controversy about "the suitcase problem" has roots that run deep through the course of the academic year. The problem gained priority status as a vital issue during the campaign speeches for SGA president. At that time that passionate arguments about the problem began to surface. *Blue Stocking* followed up that discussion by voicing its opinion about the issue and by providing statistics showing an alarming 65.2% of surveyed students ascribing PC's suitcase college status. Following the publication of the April 7 issue, a Food for Thought program, sponsored

by the Office of the Chaplain, was designated specifically for discussion of the statements made in the newspaper, and as a forum in which to reach a consensus about what can be done to solve the problem.

Over the course of the Food for Thought meeting, discussion shifted frequently from topic to topic. A common theme throughout, though, was college and community attitudes toward alcohol and its place on campus. The "suitcase problem" seems to be very closely related to tightened restrictions on alcohol possession and consumption at the fraternity houses, according to the comments made at the meeting.

The recent social life survey given by the SGA's social life committee contains numerous responses which show dissatisfaction with present policies. "Because I am an independent, fraternity court is the place I go to socialize, but when SLED appears once, twice, or ten times throughout the year telling people who are of age that they can't step on the asphalt or on the sidewalk without being arrested, it drives people away. I think that anyone who cares about facing these charges would stay away," responded one student. This idea also came up in the Food for Thought program. Sophomore Robin Billington

noted that the majority of students who leave campus on weekends are independent.

Only 25% of all students on campus are legal drinkers. Approximately 80% of students list themselves as drinkers.

By identifying the serious problem of PC's suitcase college status, students and administrators have taken the first step toward finding possible solutions, say student leaders.

"The Social Alternatives committee, sponsored by SGA and by college administration, is looking for ways to provide alternatives for Greeks and independents alike. We realize that student input is necessary for any real development to take place," said Billington.

"By discussing the problem and finding solutions now, we can stop it and turn it around. SGA's open forum on the issue is the best place to start. Our objective is to find, among other things, a place where beer and wine can be served to a few individuals on campus," she said.

The SGA forum to discuss campus social life will be tonight at 7:00 in Springs Campus Center. College officials and SGA leaders will be present to moderate and field suggestions.

Letters to the Editor

Hill says goodbye to PC

Those who greet the future must—in ways small and large, welcome and unwelcome—say goodbye to the past. Inevitably, both sadness and joy are met as past and future intersect in these early days of May. The annual tides of anticipation and melancholy would be upon me in any case, but the degree to which I am caught in their tug and pull is much heightened this year because, like our 1995 graduates, I am about to leave Presbyterian College. I announced my impending move to my classes in January; nevertheless, I am aware that many of my former students have not yet heard (at least not firsthand) of my plans. Please permit me a few words of explanation and farewell.

First, I want to make it clear to all that my departure is not motivated by dissatisfaction with Presbyterian College. I believe in this institution; I would not consider it in any way unworthy of a lifetime's association. I have greatly enjoyed my job, my students, and my faculty and administrative colleagues. I have not sought a change of employment; indeed, in the past two years I have turned down requests for application from several other schools.

So, why leave? The issue is not situation but vocation. I have become convinced that I am called to a different, although complimentary, task, that of teaching in a seminary. Specifically, I feel that I must accept a professorship offered to me by Wesley Theological Seminary, the largest graduate school of theology in my denomination (the United Methodist Church). I am keenly interested in training future church leaders, and I am strongly drawn by the challenge of masters- and doctoral-level instruction. Also, I place a high priority on writing, and I cannot escape the conclusion that I am better suited to an institution with a strong research emphasis (and a correspondingly lighter faculty teaching load).

So, I am leaving, but not leaving easily. I feel so strong an attachment to so many people at PC. It has been a great privilege to be a member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, the most harmonious and dedicated company of scholar-teachers that I have known. I shall miss them—as indeed I shall miss my many other friends on the faculty and administration.

To my PC students: On reflection, I think that it is you that I shall miss most. I want you to know that I have grown very fond of you. Of course, all of you will eventually graduate (I trust!!); goodbyes are inevitable. But I shall say farewell to all of you at once, and I shall not be here when you return to visit. It is difficult to let go.

Not that we can't stay in touch. I would love to hear from you along the way. You can write to me beginning in June at the following address: Wesley Theological Seminary, 4500 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016.

Speaking for my whole family, let me close by saying thanks to all for their encouragement, understanding, and love that we have received while living in Clinton. You will remain in our hearts.

Craig C. Hill
Assistant Professor of Religion

Nixon responds to suitcase college claims

I appreciate the concern and frustration expressed about the "weekend" problem in the article and editorial in the April 7 issue of the *Blue Stocking*.

The issue of providing weekend activities which would keep more students at PC on weekends is a very high priority and concern of the entire Student Affairs Department, especially the Student Activities Office and Dean of Students.

A committee chaired by Randy Randall has met several times since January of this year to discuss the issue and to make recommendations for next fall. This committee includes several students and Student Affairs staff members. This committee has been addressing short term solutions. During the same time period another committee chaired by Laura Meyers was addressing long term solutions (building a new facility). During the last two weeks some members of both committees met together and discussed concerns and solutions.

The questionnaire about weekend and social activities which was distributed in Spring April 19, 20, and 21 was developed jointly by members of the two committees. I hope that significant numbers of PC students have completed the survey. The results of the survey will be available at the open forum on reading day in 7:00 p.m. in Springs.

I feel obligated to respond to a few points in the April 7 editorial which were inaccurate. The editorial states that "the Dean of Students' office needs to offer a more comprehensive activities program beyond SUB events, a movie channel, and occasional CEP events on Friday evenings." The Dean of Students' office has nothing to do with scheduling CEP events. That is the responsibility of the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee which is under the auspices of the Academic Affairs Council and the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs. Within the Department of Student Affairs, the responsibility for recreation, intramurals and social activities is vested with the Office of Student Activities, Springs Campus Center, and SUB. This office has a budget of approximately \$50,000 for student entertainment, not including intramurals which has its own budget. The indoor swimming pool in Springs is open on Saturdays. The editorial stated that, "Other than fraternity houses, there are absolutely no social facilities for students on campus on weekends." Inklings was open on weekends for almost the entire semester and hardly anyone entered the door. Inklings is a place for PC students. Greek and independent, to socialize in a common area on campus. However, I think the true issue is whether or not alcohol is permitted at a location or an event. It is true that this campus battles an uphill fight against indifference and emphasis on group activities rather than individual ones. How many of you attended the Spring Swing concert on the IM Complex or the IFC dance at the armory last week?

The administration (the Department of Student Affairs) is certainly not dismissing this problem as the students' and not the school's. The editor of the *Blue Stocking* stated in my office recently that there is no easy answer to the problem. His fraternity and guests were in Charleston for a major social group event during the Spring Swing concert. He stated that the opportunity for alcohol to be present is a key point in attracting students and that many students from PC go to the University of Georgia because it is a crazy place. I'm sure that PC cannot compete with all the options available at the University of Georgia but I'm open for suggestions and ideas to make PC better for all its students, weekdays and weekends.

Joseph O. Nixon
Dean of Students

*Editor's Note: The editor apologizes for missing the Spring Swing, but the event was published only two weeks before it took place. The trip to Charleston had been planned for over five months. In the above meeting, the Dean of Students stated that having alcohol present at on campus events, such as in the basement of Georgia Hall, is a possibility, and the editor shared his personal opinion on such a suggestion. The editor and the entire *Blue Stocking* staff join Dean Nixon in looking for ways to improve PC in all areas and will help in any possible way.

The Blue Stocking Editorial Staff extends its many thanks to all of the Blue Stocking staff reporters, PC administration, and the Office of Public Relations for their hard work and support during this academic year.

THE BLUE STOCKING

Presbyterian College - Clinton, South Carolina 29325

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Stallworth calls it quits after 36 years of service to PC

by Gray Lesesne
MANAGING EDITOR

When Rev. Tom Stallworth, PC's Dean of Alumni Affairs, came to Presbyterian College in the summer of 1959, he had no idea that he would remain at his alma mater past the two years he agreed to teach religion while leading the religious education professor Dr. Pete Hay completed his doctoral degree. Those two years he stretched into a 36 year career which Stallworth announced an end to last Tuesday. Stallworth, 62, has worn many hats since he first came to PC in 1959. He has served as college chaplain, Dean of Students, professor of religion-philosophy, soccer coach, coordinator of night and summer programs, and now as the Dean of Alumni Affairs.



"I see a lot of changes coming in to PC—we began to see the female population really grow. I'd say that almost all of the college's growth since that time has been women," he said. "I've been in on a lot of firsts here, and I've tried a lot of different things."

While Stallworth is well known for his tough academic and practice requirements of his students and athletes, he insists that they're not the only ones who have learned from their experiences at Presbyterian College. "I've learned a lot teaching and working here. I've learned that you're a lot better off by being yourself in whatever you do...I've learned to respect and appreciate other people's abilities, differences, and roles that they play," he said. "It's been fun working here, and in a sense, being at PC has been a kind of payback for me. PC helped me get out of the south side of Atlanta. Two weeks before I came to PC as a student, I had no idea I'd even attend college. I got an indirect grant in aid and the rest is history," Stallworth said.

While Stallworth has no immediate plans for his retirement, he intends to remain active in college life as an alumnus and will live in Clinton with his wife, Mary, who works in Thomson Library. He will lead an alumni trip to Scotland in June and will spend time after his retirement in August between Clinton and his vacation home in Montreal, N.C.

"I certainly will miss my colleagues, and the alumni I've met over the years. But I will really miss the students...that's what PC is all about," he said.

Stallworth was responsible, in addition to his classroom duties (then a Monday-Saturday job), for coordinating three weekly chapel services for PC's student population. He recalls that chapel, conducted in Neville Hall until 1960, was required for all students except seniors, with only three cuts allowed.

Among the biggest challenges Stallworth has faced were his duties as Dean of Students during the Vietnam and Kent State killings era, he said. He has also witnessed many changes at the college, including the substantial growth of the female population. "As a student, there were 12 'coeds', as we called them, on campus. When I came back to the college in 1959, there were about the same amount of women. In the 1960s, my wife and I served as houseparents for 16 of the 30 or so women students on campus. They all lived on the second and third floors of our house. With the construction of Clinton Hall in 1965, when

the college began to seriously recruit women, we began to see the female population really grow. I'd say that almost all of the college's growth since that time has been women," he said. "I've been in on a lot of firsts here, and I've tried a lot of different things."

While Stallworth is well known for his tough academic and practice requirements of his students and athletes, he insists that they're not the only ones who have learned from their experiences at Presbyterian College. "I've learned a lot teaching and working here. I've learned that you're a lot better off by being yourself in whatever you do...I've learned to respect and appreciate other people's abilities, differences, and roles that they play," he said. "It's been fun working here, and in a sense, being at PC has been a kind of payback for me. PC helped me get out of the south side of Atlanta. Two weeks before I came to PC as a student, I had no idea I'd even attend college. I got an indirect grant in aid and the rest is history," Stallworth said.

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Spring Semester Exam Schedule	9 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
Thursday, April 27	F	E	L
Friday, April 28	G	H	M
Saturday, April 29	A	B	
Monday, May 1	C	D	I
Tuesday, May 2	J	K	

Good luck! Dorm 24 quiet hours begin today!

Single college ring proposed by students, administration

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

Recently, college officials have discussed the idea of having a single, official, Presbyterian College class ring. With this single ring concept, the college would be able to design the style of the ring as well as designate the qualifications that students would have to meet before being able to order their class ring. Dean of Alumni Affairs Thomas Stallworth advocates a single ring policy, sighting its success earlier in the history of the college. "In the 1960's, we had a single ring, but we got away from that tradition in the 1970's. I think it would be beneficial for the school to have some sort of ring policy. Whether or not we adopt a single ring has yet to be determined, but we do need to have some kind of standard," said Stallworth. Stallworth noted that presently, even non-PC graduates are able to purchase rings with the words, "Presbyterian College" on them. Stallworth also stated that other schools such as Emory University and The Citadel have adopted single rings.

If the single ring policy is approved, the college would then contract a company through a bid selection process and would then proceed to design the ring. Stallworth quoted estimated prices ranging from \$250 to \$300 for a woman's ring and \$325 to \$400 for a man's ring with the price depending on whether the student choose to use 10 carat or 14 carat gold.

An informal survey of several students showed mixed opinions, but general support for an official ring. "I like the idea, and I think a single ring would give a sense of unity to each graduating class," said junior Paige Saylor. Sophomore Natalie Stachiw agreed that an official ring would help unify graduates, and also recognized its incentive value. "It would be uniform, and it would also be a reward for your hard work. Having a PC class ring would be a true achievement," said Stachiw.

"Like the uniformity, and I like the idea that only PC students would be able to order," said Drew Latimer. Other students support the idea of having at least some choice about the design of their ring. "I like the idea of eliminating outsiders from being able to order the ring, but I think that the students should have some choice, maybe having two or three styles or being able to choose what will go on the sides of the ring," said sophomore Jennifer Morris. Brandon Pressley expressed a similar opinion. "I don't like the idea of having just one style. I think students should have some options such as choosing either a stone ring or a signet ring...I think a little variety is needed," said the sophomore.

"Most of the action regarding the class ring policy will occur in conjunction with the Student Government Association. They will form a committee to explore the practicality of returning to an official ring, and that committee will also be responsible for developing a class ring policy," said Stallworth.

Senior class donates intramural service center

by Beth Threadgill
STAFF WRITER

In the past, seniors have given the school only small gifts, but this year the college officers have asked the senior class to start a new tradition. The PC Financial Development Office has asked that the seniors pledge a designated amount of money to give to the school for the next five years. The money raised will go toward a specific project. At their five-year class reunion, the class will have the opportunity to renew their pledges. This brand new way of alumni giving will allow each class to maximize the amount of money they can give as a class.

The Development Office provided the senior class with five choices for projects. The senior class chose for their project the construction of a service center at the intramural complex. While the service building may not be the most glamorous gift, the seniors decided that it was a much more practical gift than the other alternatives. First, over three-fourths of PC students play intramural sports. Second, many students and Clinton residents use the track. In addition, there are plans for more outdoor concerts and SUB sponsored activities on the intramural field. The service building will have restrooms, water fountains, storage space, vending machines, and a covered sitting area. The senior class looked for something that was needed and that would benefit a large percentage of the student body.

To pay for the building, the senior class has held fundraisers, and each senior has been asked to contribute twenty dollars a year for

five years, beginning their payment next year. This project will allow the seniors to contribute to the school as a class. Senior Class representative Katy Ross added, "As incentive to donate, we have been given the opportunity to donate something that is worthwhile that will benefit both the students and the community." In conjunction with the seniors, the school has agreed to cover the extra cost of the building. Another added benefit to the seniors will be that if they make the pledge, the school will not contact them to ask for more money, he senior class will be presenting its gift to the school at the Senior Program, which takes place on the eve of commencement.

"This way the senior class can give money to the school, know where the money is spent, and be recognized as a class," explained Senior Class Representative Amy Becker.

Seniors have mixed reviews about the gift. Natasha Casada commented, "I would rather it be something small because I can't say that I will have twenty dollars to give for the next five years." Lee Maynard agreed, "It is a good idea, but I think it is too much to expect from many of us, because some of us don't know what we will be doing next year." Other students like Lori Patterson felt that "it is a good idea, but there are a lot more things we could spend our money on that would benefit more people." She added, "I think the suggestion should have come from the entire class."

"Not only does it help to complete the intramural complex, but also our contributions to the school will help increase the value of our degrees. The more competitive PC is, the more respected our degrees will be. I believe it is a good investment," said David Strosnider.

Mark Albertus has active, rewarding four years at PC

by Alison Barnard
STAFF WRITER

Mark Albertus, a senior Social Studies major from Columbus, Georgia, is ending an impressive four years at PC. Albertus has been actively involved in ROTC and soccer and plans to pursue a teaching career. When asked why he chose Presbyterian, Mark admitted that he had already planned on going to a different college. However, Coach Polson, realizing Mark's talent, successfully recruited him, and so Mark came to PC. Mark became the alternate goal-keeper for the men's soccer team during his freshman year, and he has been the starting goal-keeper for the past three years. Some of Albertus's many soccer awards and honors include, All Conference First Team for two years, First Team All-South, NCAA Division II National Goal Keeper of the Year, and being named team captain. "I could have never won any of those awards without all the other players on the team. I've played with some really great guys, and I give them all the credit to them. I think the greatest honor was being team captain because that is awarded by your peers," said Albertus.

Mark is also very involved in Reserve Officer Training Corps. "I really wanted to serve my country in some way. I began taking ROTC classes as a freshman and I really enjoyed them and decided that ROTC was the best option for giving service to my country," says Albertus when asked how he became involved in ROTC. Mark plans to remain in the United States Army

for at least five years, perhaps longer, and he hopes to be stationed in Colorado for his first tour of duty. "Through ROTC, I've learned a lot of leadership skills, but the most



Senior Mark Albertus has excelled in soccer and in ROTC while attending PC.

important thing I've learned is how to work with people in stressful situations such as ROTC Advanced Camp. ROTC has greatly broadened my horizons and I have been

influenced by many of the ROTC cadre. They've been really great teachers." Following the completion of ROTC Advanced Camp the summer before his senior year, Mark returned to PC to become the Battalion Commander of the ROTC Scottish Highlander Battalion. Albertus was also recognized at the Honors Day Convocation on April 18 as the recipient of the George Marshall Award which is given to the top cadet in each ROTC battalion in the United States. As part of the Marshall Award, Mark travelled to the Virginia Military Institute to interact with other cadets and various military leaders from around the country.

However, Mark's activities do not end with ROTC and soccer. For the past three years, Albertus has been a Resident Assistant. "Being an RA has been a good experience. Sometimes you have to work odd hours, but being the RA of 'The Jungle' [4th floor of Georgia Hall] has really been a lot of fun," Albertus said.

Another new horizon opened for Mark when, in September of 1993, Mark dislocated his shoulder. He was sent to the training room for therapy and met his girlfriend, Rebecca Hardman who was also receiving treatment for a soccer injury, at the time. "We've been dating now for 19 months, and Rebecca is a really neat girl," said Albertus as a smile crossed his face.

Dean Sheorn: The Man Behind the Mission

by Brian Sacco
PRODUCTION EDITOR

If there was to be an argument about the graduating senior who most exemplified Presbyterian's motto, "While we live, we serve," Dean Sheorn would be a candidate deserving a resounding nomination. As he has proven throughout his college career, Dean has made an undying commitment to serving others through a variety of campus activities.

Wanting to "adjust and survive" when he arrived on campus, Dean thrust himself into the wealth of opportunities offered to PC students. He has served as a project coordinator for SVS's Bailey Buddies and One-On-One Tutoring, a Freshman Orientation Leader, and a Stirling tour guide for admissions. Dean points out, "Working with Student Volunteer Services has been the best experience for me at PC. Being a part of SVS as a coordinator gave me the chance to work with incredibly caring people, volunteers and other coordinators."

An English and business administration double major from Camden, South Carolina, Dean was recently awarded PC's Community Service Award and the American Legion Award during the Honors' Day ceremony. Dean has also been recognized by his peers for his service as SUB's secretary and vice-president; STAC's

vice-president; Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's vice-president and secretary; the Order of Omega; and as Freshman Representative to SGA. Adding to the pressure already placed on Dean's schedule, he was selected by the



Dean Sheorn considers his cross-country bike ride a shaping incident in his life.

faculty to serve on the Faculty Appeals Board during his junior and senior years and on the Dean of Student's Long Range Planning Task Force continuing from his sophomore year through 1997.

Dean has thrived on his service-oriented career at PC. "My four years at Presbyterian have been the greatest four of my life. The friendships I have made with other students, professors, and administrators mean so much

to me."

He singled out Dr. Dean Thompson as a professor who has had a significant impact on his life. "Many times his support and friendship have kept me from snapping under the pressures of academics and extracurricular activities. PC is lucky to have professors like him; it's what this college is so special."

Dr. Thompson remarked, "The simple truth is that he makes me proud to be another Dean. During his freshman year he showed immediately that he has a big heart and a love of helping others, the awards on Honors Day confirmed that his big heart and altruism have earned the respect of the entire campus."

Dean was recently named Presbyterian's Fraternity Man of the Year for 1994-1995 which indicates his intense commitment to his school and his brothers at Beta Chapter. "I have enjoyed helping my group thrive as it taught me valuable lessons of leadership." He also added that his experiences with the fraternity's national cross-country bike ride have had an great impact on his life.

Dean's contributions to Presbyterian's campus community have not gone unrecognized and his accomplishments and character will remain with the men and women which he has been involved with for the rest of his lives.

To meet the requirements for his Social Studies degree, Mark is currently doing his student teaching. "I'm not a math and science person, but I also knew that I wanted to teach either history or something related to that field and with Social Studies, I can teach several different subjects," Albertus explained about how he came to choose a Social Science major. His student teaching experience, has presented new challenges for Albertus. "It's been very demanding, but it's also been enjoyable and I've learned a lot. I want to give credit to all the teachers at Laurens High, because they have made the experience nothing but positive, and they have been very helpful."

Mark plans to stay busy during the summer by being a counselor and coach at various soccer camps. Albertus will return in the fall to complete his degree. Of his PC experience, Mark said, "the four years here have been very challenging yet rewarding, and if I had to do it over again, I would do it the same way."

Youmans: Country girl makes good

by Tobin Turner
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

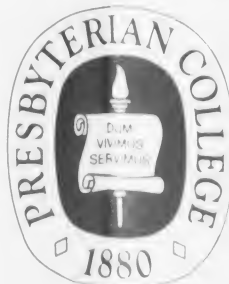
After four years of hard work at PC, it is with a great sense of pride that Marie Youmans, known affectionately as "Pork Rind" by her closer friends, looks back at her collegiate experience.

"Except for my two semesters of Organic Chemistry, my time here was a ton of fun. It all just flew by," admits the bustling Chemistry major.

Though the time may have flown by, there is no doubt that Marie has made the most of her stay. As secretary of SGA's executive council, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, an SVS volunteer, a Stirling, a member of Sigma Kappa Alpha and the American Chemical Society, a Public Relations assistant, and Dean's list student, Marie contributed to her school in countless ways. "Like being active and feeling as though I have added something to my community."

However, if Marie is known for any one thing on campus, it is for her tenure as the evil one, Judicial Council Chairperson. According to Marie, the hardest part of the stressful job was not the many afternoons spent organizing trials, conferring with college officials and students, or being swamped in paperwork and complaints.

"Without a doubt, the aspect of the position that I disliked most strongly was freshman orientation. The first impression that freshmen had of me was of a stern, hateful authority figure misbehaving. I was obligated to make sure they were aware of their responsibilities but after the orientation, they were so frightened by my presence that they never really got to know how much fun I can be. But don't get me wrong, I consider



Angie Richardson: Education is elementary!

by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Amid four years of memories, Angie Richardson, a senior education major from Lawrenceville, Georgia, holds most dear recollections of those times spent with friends she has made at PC. "The thing I will remember most is Westminster Fellowship, because that is where I met most of my friends," says Richardson. Looking back to the "key to her contentment" here at PC, Richardson identifies friends to be the sole reason has learned to enjoy being at PC. "The [feelings of] safety and security of being at PC," describe Richardson's sentiments regarding her time spent here on campus. This solid foundation is the stepping-off point for Richardson as well as many other graduating seniors who don't quite know what to expect from the future.

Since her freshman year Richardson has remained an active member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Westminster Fellowship, and the Blue Stocking. In addition, Richardson has held many



Angie Richardson gathers with several of the students she has come to enjoy during her semester of student teaching.

leadership positions including the Service chairperson for both the Order of Omega and Westminster Fellowship. Not only has she worked to be a part of the on-campus activity, but also outside of campus Richardson has worked to exemplify the

"acceptance and encouragement" that she finds among the student body here at PC. During the summers of 1993 and 1994 Richardson worked with Project Yes, a youth outreach program sponsored by the

Methodist church. In this program college students and other volunteers are trained for youth leadership roles and experience a "crash course in youth ministry," says Richardson. Trained specifically for a job in the clowning ministry, she feels it can be a great way to reach kids and teach them things about themselves as well as people in general. Clowning is "a

neat way to show someone God's love because there is symbolism in many aspects, like the make-up. The red represents blood, the black and white represent death in ourselves, and the other colors are symbols of new life." This unique ministry is also

special in that it teaches lessons about mankind, "by laughing at ourselves we realize we're not perfect, in this way we are able to humble ourselves..." Richardson explains. At the end of the training period this outreach resulted in a trip taking 15 clowns between the ages of 5 and 11 to a nursing home and putting on a program for the elderly citizens.

In light of her most recent involvement in the student teaching program here at PC Richardson reveals just where her affections lie. "I can't imagine doing anything else, the kids are what make it worth it." As a new addition to the Laurens County public education system, Richardson's earnest desire to help children learn is the motivation she runs on. Richardson works to offer kids a chance to be themselves, never trying to perfect them, but wanting to give each child the chance to be the best they can be. Richardson feels that, "I can do all this by helping them learn."

As for the future Richardson does not know what she might be doing but she hopes to be able to teach for a while and gain experience through dealing with the children. However, apart from teaching "in the future I see myself with a family, maybe two or three kids, ... and volunteering to help with youth at church," Richardson predicts. No matter how her time is spent however, Richardson is aiming toward making a difference in people's lives through teaching and helping others understand the world around them, beginning with the youth and children of today.

Foster 'finding happiness each day'

by Laura Jacobs
STAFF WRITER

"The most amazing thing about Liz is the quickness of her perception," says Dr. Jim Skinner, professor of English, speaking of Liz Foster. "Her most outstanding quality is her analytical reasoning ability," says Dr. Gouge, professor of chemistry. Foster, a senior English and chemistry major from Valdosta, Georgia, describes herself as "intuitive, driven, and outgoing."

It seems that all these descriptions apply to the busy Quattlebaum Scholar who chose her majors, "by accident," simply stated by Foster. "Dean Moncrief suggested chemistry, and I had British Literature with Skinner. I was most stimulated by these two classes as a freshman," says Foster. Having chosen PC "because of the power of the few students I met during tours and the professors I met during interviews," Foster soon became one of those influential students, giving tours as a Stirling and making numerous speeches to groups of prospective students.

Foster is also involved in the American Chemical Society, Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Student Alumni Council. Extracurricular activities, "gave you human interaction, and human interaction lets you learn more than any book would. Involvement lets you gain skills and develop friendships," says Foster.

During her junior year, Foster studied in Edinburgh, Scotland, but not in the traditional manner. She was not on a program but went on her own, feeling, at first, "really alone because I didn't have a group of Americans with whom to relate." Showing the independence that Skinner says is one of her outstanding features, she soon "felt fairly assimilated with the culture." In Scotland, "I learned about my inner strength and appreciated my family. I also got to do spontaneous things because there was not a lot of academic pressure."

explained Foster.

Her sense of fun has contributed to her fond memories at PC, many of which she says, involved "dancing with my girlfriends until the late hours and talking to chemistry professors as buddies."

Foster shows obvious proficiency in both science and the humanities. "Liz is extraordinary to the degree that she has been able to make bonds between science and language. She exhibited... an extraordinary ability to see language study as a science," commented Skinner. According to Gouge, "She thinks independently, her mind races ahead of what you, the professor, are saying. She is also very enthusiastic about everything."

Foster is certainly enthusiastic about her PC experience. She feels here "a sense of community, a very strong PC spirit." In addition, "PC has taught me that I can do anything I set my mind to do. Life has no meaning unless it is connected with the lives of others," she says when asked about her years here on campus. It is evident that through her involvement at Presbyterian Foster has affected the lives of many others. Says Dean Bill Moncrief, Liz "never meets a stranger. She is very outgoing. Vibrant and intelligent are two words that describe Liz." According to Gouge, he has "never seen Liz

depressed. She is happy about life, and she makes people feel good."

Foster attributes much of her success to her family and teachers who "never said there was anything I couldn't achieve. My only limitations are the ones I've put on myself." Very few limitations apply to the future doctor who offers

this advice for the success of others: "decide what success means to you. For me, to be successful isn't to have the highest GPA or the biggest checkbook, but to find happiness each day in doing things that make a difference."

In her quest to make a difference, Foster has decided to attend the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta after graduation from PC. "I think I'll be working hard and preparing myself to do whatever it is I'm meant to do," says Foster, looking ahead to the next several years. When asked why she has worked so



Foster, a double major in Chemistry and English, presents her senior seminar work to complete her Bachelor of Science requirement. photo by Jason Williams

hard thus far, she replies, "Dr. Skinner once told me 'from those to whom the most has been given, the most shall be expected.' you're given gifts so you can use them. No matter how hard I'm working, I know I can always work harder."

Owens adds enthusiasm, experience to PC Public Relations

by Tommy Reiser
STAFF WRITER

Promoting a college's image takes an individual with enthusiasm, a good nature, and a love for their institution. Presbyterian College is very fortunate in having such a person. Filling this vital role for PC is Steve Owens, News Service Coordinator.

Steve grew up in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He attended UNC-Chapel Hill for a while and graduated from Methodist College in Fayetteville. After graduation, Steve moved to Laurens to become a sports editor for the local newspaper. While working with the paper, Steve came into contact with Grant Vosburgh, who was then serving as editor-in-chief. In '89, Vosburgh became the director of Public Relations here at PC. Soon after, when the position for a News Service Coordinator became available, Vosburgh recruited Owens for the job.

"I had previously come into contact with PC through covering athletic events as sports editor," said Owens. He and his wife later moved near the college and would frequently take walks on the campus. Steve Owens and PC seemed to be a perfect match and it was as if meant to be when he began work here in January of '91.

In his capacity as News Service Coordinator, Steve maintains contact with

local, regional, and national media. "I see myself more as a guardian of PC's image, rather than as a seller of it," commented Owens. He is responsible for hometown press releases, working with the graphic design of brochures, and taking photos, as well as writing for PC publications. "From a PR standpoint, our job is fairly easy. The excellence of the school really sells itself," said Owens.

At home, Steve and wife Debbie have two dogs and a cat. They recently moved to Fountain Inn, where Steve enjoys spending his free time with photography and keeping up with minor league baseball. Formally an avid fan of the Spartanburg Phillies, "I'm looking forward to getting season tickets for the Alley Cats, who are moving into town," said Owens.

Presbyterian College is very fortunate in having an individual like Steve Owens who takes such pride in serving his institution. He feels fortunate to be able to come and experience the campus 365 days a year. "When you work around great people everyday, it makes it a pleasure to get up and come to work in the morning," reflected Owens.



by Amanda Barnes
FEATURES EDITOR

Even though I am only finishing my second year of college, and have still quite a long academic road ahead of me, I seem to concern myself with thoughts of my future during this time of year. For many people, graduation marks an achievement that leads to yet more preparation for the "real world," but for others it is a moment of truth full of hard decisions. I have fallen prey many times to the worry and consuming thoughts that pertain to life beyond college, but I also recognize that any energy spent dwelling on that anxiety is futile. Although I believe it is hard to totally conquer the art of worry-free living, it is possible to think to maintain a viewpoint that helps us learn to be more confident of the future and not be intimidated by what might lie ahead.

A line from one of my favorite songs states, "the weight of worry is never worth the

price," and I completely agree. Instead of sacrificing my peace of mind for mental anguish, I work to see things step-wise. I've seen people become devoured by academic pressures of college life; they seem to try to worry themselves into good grades or other successes. In my experience, the more energy I devote to the preparations for something the better results I receive. Taking any thing we have before us one step at a time, is much more fruitful than fixing our eyes on what we want and ignoring the way to get there. This applies to many aspects of life, and especially to time of life-changing decisions such as graduation.

When I look beyond the borders of PC's campus I see a big world full of exciting ideas, people and places, and like anyone else I want to know where I fit into the world's network. However, before I am a part of the working world I am here, and I am on route to where I will be. The things I learn daily, not purely academic, but socially and spiritually, are the tools that prepare me for what lies ahead. Therefore, more time needs to be allotted to the process, and not the product. The hardest part is the waiting, but if we realize that we can't get there any faster on our own accord, it helps to remind us to concentrate on the task directly before us. So, as I work toward my own graduation, I hope I can keep my eyes fixed on each day and how to make it a success. I do not want to worry too much about what happens in the end, because we will all get there eventually. Watching PC's graduating class, with its many dear and familiar faces, is encouraging to me in that I see so many examples of achievement. Nevertheless, each and every day of life can be considered achievement within itself, and with that viewpoint we all can find what another of my favorite songs calls "a joy in the journey."

Campus & Clubs

The Chaplain's Office

The Second Annual Collegiate Conference at Montreat will be held June 1-4. The theme for this year will be, "Live Boldly! It's Your Call!" Scholarship assistance is available. For more information contact Greg Henley at extension 8475.

Kappa Alpha

KA would like to congratulate John Sigman for being Honorable Mention Fraternity Man of the Year and Luke Wolff for being the Outstanding Fraternity Scholar of the year. KA wishes the best of luck to their graduating seniors.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate our newest brothers: Brian Daniels, Russell Dalba, Bob Galla, David Massey, Matt Navarro, David Snyder, Jeff Buchman, and Ted Kalb.

Mu chapter won the community service award for the entire southeast.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all those who have given money and time in our successful effort to raise \$10,000 for PUSH. The money will be well spent supporting the construction of playgrounds and camps fully accessible to physically challenged children.

We would also like to congratulate Dean Sheorn for being named the Fraternity Man of the Year. Pi Kappa Phi is the proud winner of the Collegiate Involvement Award.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the faculty and staff for all their hard work this year.

Best of luck this year to everyone on exams. Hope you all have a safe and happy summer. Congratulations to seniors Mary Wallace Campbell, Nicole Ginn, Angie Richardson, Elizabeth Smoke, Kris Schrenk.

Admissions Office

The Admissions office would like to remind all new and old Stirlings and Caledonians that the annual cookout will be held at Harper Center at 5:00pm on Wednesday, April 26. Laura Meyers will be serving punch and other party favors to all guests and says, "It will be really groovy." If you have not notified the Admissions Office of plans to attend, please do so. The Admissions Office would like to thank all students who helped make this the best year ever!

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate our new brothers: Vick Vickery, Eric Stribnick, Blake Melancon, George Wham, Brent Wiggers, Luke Lucas, Eric Banks, Brandon Atkins, and Berkeley King. We would also like to congratulate all of our brothers on winning the President's Cup. Have a good summer and don't play too hard.

Blue Hose golf team captures 2nd place finish in SAC

by John Scott
STAFF WRITER

The three way tie in SAC golf has finally been broken thanks to the last two tournaments of the season. Elon, Catawba, and Presbyterian have had even records against one another until recent action at the SAC Tournament on April 21-23 in Kannapolis, NC snapped the tie. The tournament would determine which squad would receive a probable NCAA division II bid; therefore, the stakes were high and the scores were close.

During round one of the tournament, the Blue Hose shot what may have been their best round of the season, and thus gained a slight edge over both Catawba and Elon. Presbyterian posted a low 291 strokes for the first eighteen with Catawba and Elon trailing closely behind with scores of 293 and 294 respectively. In the first round Jim Kent was the PC's medalist, shooting a four under par round of 68. The Blue Hose would not shoot this well the rest of the tournament.

The results of the second round would ultimately determine the outcome of the tournament. Chris Wilkins drove his way to a SAC course record with an incredible round of 66, six under par. Unfortunately, the rest of the Hose did not shoot as phenomenally. The team total was 296.

Despite the respectable sum, it paled in

comparison to Catawba's sensational second round effort in which the Indians finished ten strokes under par as a team. With almost unheard of consistency, the Catawba team tallied a mere 278 strokes, undercutting Presbyterian by eighteen and jumping ahead by sixteen strokes going into the third round. Elon also improved on the second trip around the course, shooting 291, bounding into second by two strokes. Presbyterian then fell into third place temporarily.

In the third round, play resumed in the rain and resulted in less than ideal conditions. The course proved to be a challenge but yielded a chance for the Hose to make up some lost ground in the standings. "We knew we had to come back in the rain and catch Elon," commented freshman Chris Eassy.

The Blue Hose surpassed Elon and made a dent in Catawba's lead, but their efforts fell short. PC again topped the scorecards on the third round, making up three strokes to Catawba, and regaining second place over Elon. The scores were totaled as follows for the third round: PC 308, Catawba 311, Elon 314. The Hose ended the tournament in second place, thirteen strokes behind Catawba and four strokes ahead of Elon. Final scores showed Elon in third with a total of 899 strokes, Presbyterian in second with 895 strokes, and Catawba at the top

of the SAC with a low 882 thanks to their nearly unbeatable second round of play.

"We played the numbers we thought we needed to shoot," said sophomore Chris Wilkins.



Freshman Cliff Hicks was one of the newcomers who helped the Blue Hose golf team secure 2nd in the SAC.

photo by Sam Bridgforth

Presbyterian put together what was possibly their best three rounds of the season and won two out of three, but the Hose could not muster enough power to win the conference tournament. In individual standings, Chris Wilkins placed third

overall, and Jim Kent placed second. Both men made all tournament team.

Elon, PC, and Catawba have been in a race all year for the SAC title, but only two of the three had a chance for a NCAA tournament bid. "We knew it was coming down to a three team race," said Perrin Powell. "But we and Catawba had the chance to go to nationals." Because of the

outstanding play of both Catawba and Presbyterian over the fall season, both were nationally ranked going into the spring season and well placed for a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Hose have engaged in a season-long quest for the second position in District three north, but they have had to contend with a strong Catawba team throughout the spring. Additionally, the Hose hit a slump in the first three tournaments this spring, but finished strong in the last two. The Hose recently placed third, behind Anderson College and Catawba, in a twenty four team field at the A.G. Edwards Intercollegiate tournament before going on to claim second in the SAC playoffs.

Overall the Blue Hose enjoyed a good year, but the slump proved detrimental to attaining a bid for the NCAA tournament. "We started the fall well and we finished the spring strong," said junior Jim Kent. "We finished off where we started."

Though NCAA tournament bids have not gone out yet, district rival USC-Aiken, a model of consistency and competitiveness, will almost certainly be a pick for one of the two district three north NCAA tournament slots. With this in mind, Presbyterian had hoped to defeat Catawba in the SAC tournament in order to secure the other district NCAA tournament bid. Most likely USC Aiken and Catawba will represent District three north, but the Hose can certainly be proud of their best season in Presbyterian College history as the runner up in the conference.

Lady Hose Tennis Team Captures 3rd in SAC, Regional Bid hopefuls

by Lucy Mahon
STAFF WRITER

The 1995 Presbyterian College Women's Tennis team has enjoyed quite a successful season. After their last home match on April 10th against Wofford, Presbyterian's record was an impressive 15-3 overall. Heading into this past weekend's SAC Tournament in Salisbury, N.C. the Lady Hose were ranked #19 in NCAA Division II and #2 in the East Region.

The team ladder is comprised of Dawn Dachelet playing #1, Dana Davis playing #2, Jennifer Brim at #3, Chrissie Bolt at #4, Stacie Buttorff at #5, and Jessica Clark at #6 spot. Unfortunately, Buttorff was unable to play at the tournament in Salisbury this past weekend due to an injury. As a result, the Lady Hose solicited basketball standout Chris Mitchum to trade in her high tops for a racket and a tennis skirt and accompany the team to the SAC playoffs.

The Lady Hose enjoyed an eight game winning streak at the outset of their season, but the string of victories was broken when the Hose suffered a tough loss at Elon (0-7). However, a quick recovery prevented this slip from becoming a fall, and the Blue Hose won five more before losing again in a tough match against Wingate (3-4). The only other blemish

on the Hose's record came against Wofford at the end of the regular season.

The Lady Hose turned in an impressive performance last weekend at the SAC playoffs as three players (Davis, Brim, and Bolt) posted undefeated tournament records. Also, Brim and Bolt won their flight as doubles partners for the season. Brim and Bolt played the number two spot and compiled an 18-0 record over the regular season. Other doubles partners Dachelet and Davis went 13-5 for the season and 2-1 in the tournament, and Buttorff and Clark went 15-3 for the season while Mitchum and Clark went 2-1 in the tournament.

Individually, Dachelet notched an 11-7 mark for the season (1-2 in the tournament). Davis recorded 14 wins and 4 losses (3-0 in tournament), and Brim notched a 17-1 / 3-0 record. Bolt finished 17-1 and 3-0, Buttorff closed at 14-4 for the season (with Mitchum filling her spot in the tournament claiming 2 of 3), and Clark completed the season 10-8 and 2-1.

The Blue Hose average of 5.4 wins per set versus their 1.5 losses per set reveals the dominance of this squad, which crushed many of its opponents. Ultimately, the Lady Hose, who are coached by Donna Arnold, placed third in the SAC tournament. Currently, the squad is waiting anxiously to learn if they were successful in their attempt to secure a bid to the Regional tournament.

Blue Hose Claim Four First Place Finishes at Pembroke

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

Though PC offers no track scholarships and none of the team members have ever been

featured on the front page of the Clinton Chronicle, the Blue Hose track team continues to labor enthusiastically, and under the leadership of several key seniors the Hose have recorded some noteworthy individual successes.

On Saturday, April 22nd, the Blue Hose competed in the 3rd Annual Carolinas Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Pembroke State University. Though Presbyterian finished 5th (with 53.5 points) in a field of six teams, Blue Hose athletes performed well in the events which they entered. Herein lies part of the struggle for the Hose. With limited van space and a limited number of team members, the Blue

Hose ranks are often thin in some events. "We are strong in short distance and field events, but we don't really have many long distance runners," explained freshman Eric Stribnick, who ran both the 10K and the 5K for PC.

Senior Matt Glenn's performance certainly testified to Stribnick's assertion. Glenn captured first place in the 400m with a time of 48.23 seconds and in the 800m with a time of 1:57.8. The Blue Hose also claimed top honors in the javelin and shot put events. Senior Vick Vickery secured first place in the javelin with a throw that measured 166' 3.5" and Tony Davis reaped top honors in the shot after heaving it 42' 6.75".

The meet at Pembroke brought the Blue Hose season to a close. Despite their lack of recognition, the Hose, who are coached by assistant football coach Mike Owens, should certainly be congratulated for their efforts which resulted in two first place finishes in home meets against Morris College and the fifth place finish at Pembroke State.



The 1994-1995 PC track and field team.
photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Baseball Team Sets New School Record with 27 Wins

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

The front page of virtually every sports section across the country was plastered with news of the Major League Baseball strike for months. To the average person, it has all seemed quite ridiculous.

Fortunately, for die-hard baseball fans, many diamonds across the country were not been tarnished by such foolishness. Instead they have seen regular action beginning in February, just as they have for decades. Where might these fields on which highly talented yet pure athletes, who are not yet infected by the insatiable desire for six-digit salaries, still compete? Though it may sound as if the answer should be "in the middle of a corn field near Kevin Costner's house," the truth is that almost any college with an athletic program can provide this endemic American entertainment.

In the year 1988, Presbyterian College once again joined the ranks of schools which supported baseball teams. Under the direction of Coach Tim Corbin, now an assistant at Clemson University, PC revived its once shelved program, constructed a new stadium, and embarked on the road to restoring the reputation that PC baseball had earned in years past. That inaugural team, which was selected from students already enrolled at PC, posted a 4-20 record.

Over the past six years, Presbyterian has made great strides in developing its baseball program. Last year's squad, under the direction of then first-year coach Doug Kovash, closed the season with a record of 25-22, which was the best winning percentage for a PC squad to date. This season, the Blue Hose who notched a record of 27-24 overall and 13-11 in the SAC continued their ascent of the ladder of improvement.

Though they suffered some disappointing losses in which runners were stranded on base, the Hose have also notched some impressive victories. Over the weekend

of March 18-19, the Hose defeated the Indians of Catawba, who were at the time 7-2 in the SAC and in 2nd place, twice in a three game series. Additionally, the Blue Hose staged a monster comeback against USC-Aiken, then ranked #21 in the nation. After trailing for most of the game, the Hose, led by senior Paul Bushway's grand slam, launched a scoring spree in the top of

48 runs, recorded two triples and 12 doubles, and was batting a .337 average.

Sophomore Ryan Kane, an Olympic hopeful who was selected for Team USA, was also turning some heads at the plate. Prior to suffering a stress fracture in his back and being forced to sit out for the remainder of the season, Kane was batting .346, with 8 homeruns, 15 doubles, and 41 RBIs. Junior

and earned the respect of their opponents.

Junior right hander Jason Bradley led the way with eight complete games and a record of 7-4. Bradley fanned 70 batters while walking 41 and posting a team-best 3.81 ERA. Bradley also enjoyed an impressive end of the season at the plate and closed with .305 average. Senior lefty Matt Tebbets finished with a record of 4-5 which included wins over Emory, Newberry, and Catawba. Junior right-hander Damon Sanders who started nine games for the Hose ended the season with a record of 2-4. Sanders was second on the squad in strikeouts with 52 and had an earned run average of 4.74. Freshmen Chris Stinger (2-2), Clay Hall (4-0), and Brett Evilsztor (0-1), and sophomore Anthony Losey (2-3) provided some valuable time on the mound as well. As expected, senior Glen Bergeron proved himself to be a reliable closer and tallied 5 saves.

Defensively, the Hose were blessed with two solid performers behind the plate. The quickness of juniors Jamie Garland and Sean McCarthy, who shared the catching duties, was a crucial factor in several contests. Junior leftfielder Albert Mitchell, freshman shortstop Gene Gobbel, and freshman second baseman Damian Patrick stepped up to fill key positions for PC.

Last weekend, the Hose travelled to Salisbury, NC to compete in the SAC tournament. On Thursday, the third-seeded Hose downed sixth-seed Carson Newman 3-1. Bradley allowed five hits and struck out five in nine innings. Andress blasted a two-out, two-run homer to provide the margin of victory.

On Friday, the Hose fell into the losers' bracket after being defeated by second-seeded Catawba (9-2) and then faced fifth seed Gardner Webb. Despite three homeruns (Pollock, McCarthy, McAlister), the Blue Hose were edged 7-6 and thus finished their season at 27-24.

Senior Elton Pollock and sophomore Ryan Kane were named First Team All-Conference while senior Paul Bushway and junior Jason Bradley were selected for the second team.



Senior All-Conference centerfielder Elton Pollock blasted a school record 14 homeruns this season.

the seventh and ultimately claimed to victory by a score of 10-7. Freshman Clay Hall recorded the save to nudge his record to 3-0.

The Blue Hose of 1995 boast a list of twenty returning lettermen, which is highlighted by a pair of senior outfielders. Centerfielder Elton Pollock and rightfielder Paul Bushway bring a wealth of experience and much power to the squad. After 36 games, Pollock (apre-season All-American) was batting .363 with 17 doubles, 60 runs scored, 34 RBIs, and a single season record 12 homeruns while Bushway had driven in

first baseman Eric Andress has also made an impressive offensive showing; his final average stood at .318 and included 8 doubles, 7 homeruns, and 38 RBIs. Notably, left fielder Albert Mitchell was successful in 18 of his 19 steal attempts and pounded 10 doubles.

After losing three starting pitchers, the Hose may have viewed the mound as a slightly weaker point in their otherwise solid defense, but the remaining pitchers and the new Blue Hose hurlers, who had a combined average ERA of 5.90, displayed much determination

Men's tennis finishes season 3rd in conference

by Margaret Ellen Pender
SPORTS EDITOR

While the SAC tennis tournament may not receive the exposure of Wimbledon, it is nonetheless an opportunity for each athlete to display his skills. Heading into the playoffs at Salisbury, North Carolina, PC was seeded 5th and thus was slated to battle #4 Catawba on Friday, April 21st.

Strong singles performances carried the Hose to a 4-2 victory over the Indians. Junior David Kemp, playing in the number one slot, crushed Charles Suber 6-3, 6-2. Tom Swift, PC's number two singles performer, easily disposed of Chris Juergens 6-3, 6-2 as did number three man Will Sharpe who rolled over Jeremy Soliday 6-3, 6-4. Ronnie Setzer posted a 6-4, 6-4 win in the number five slot, and Chris Thomas was awarded a victory after his match was cancelled. Setzer and Swift combined to



Senior Chris Thomas was a solid performer at the #6 singles spot.

capture the number two doubles contest as well.

In round two, the Blue Hose advanced in the winners' bracket to face the #1 seed Elon College. Unfortunately, the relative

youth of the PC squad spelled their defeat as the Hose fell 7-0. Presbyterian (9-13) simply could not match the power of Elon (15-7).

After slipping into the losers' bracket, the Hose were scheduled to engage second-seeded Wingate in a contest that would determine which team would claim third place in the tournament. Blue Hose players captured the victory without having to set foot upon the court as Wingate defaulted for reasons unknown. Presbyterian finished the season with an overall record of 10-13.

Open Forum
tonight in
Springs to
discuss the
school's social
situation.
Please plan to
attend and bring
your ideas with
you!



The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



Vol. 91, No. 1

Friday, September 1, 1995

Free

SGA, FOB usher in largest class in college's history



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

On Friday, August 25th, the largest freshman class in recent years arrived on campus for 5 days of orientation. Freshman Orientation Board leaders were waiting at the doors of freshman dorms to unload cars full of clothes, televisions, stereos, microwaves and refrigerators. The leaders, who arrived at school on August 23, spent the previous two days in meetings and were anxious to see new faces and greet the new students and their parents. Freshman and their parents spent the remainder of the days in programs and meetings with college officials.

"Orientation is designed to familiarize new students with the campus and really make the new folks feel like a part of the school," said Leigh Davis, president of PC's Student Government Association. "It's also important that the new students interact with each other and gain a sense of class unity. We engineered orientation this year to encourage more of that unity," she said.

This year's freshman class is the largest in recent history, a fact admissions officials are proud of. "We were extremely pleased with the number of students who applied to PC, and were even happier with

the number of students who opted to enroll," said Margaret Williamson, PC's dean of admissions and vice president for enrollment. "We were aiming for a freshman class of about 300. Luckily, we have the housing and classroom space to accommodate a bigger class. We in admissions are proud of the fact that so many students chose PC over so many other good schools. We think that says a lot about the college," said Williamson. "This year's freshmen come from thirteen states and have proven their excellence in leadership and athletics. 54 freshmen were captains of their athletic teams. 139 were members of Beta or National Honor Societies. 15 are Eagle Scouts. 23 were class presidents. 11 attended Girls' State, and 17 attended Boys' State," said Williamson. "I should also point out that 85 freshmen have relatives who attended PC, ranging from brothers and sisters to cousins, grandparents, aunts and uncles."

Along with the large class size came greater responsibility for the 32 male and 32 female FOB leaders, who found themselves in charge of groups with 12 to 15 members. "We were hoping to have 8 to 10 freshmen in each FOB group, but we wound up with a little more. I don't think that took anything away from the experience, though. Our leaders did a great job of carrying the extra weight and were very successful with the bigger groups," said Davis.

Formal FOB activities concluded Monday night with the signing of the Honor



Photo by Cathy Magee

Minority affairs director Chon Glover welcomed a registering freshman last Friday in Springs Campus Center. Staff members arrived at 7 a.m. to greet freshmen and transfers.

Roll. "I don't think it ended there," Davis commented. "Our FOB leaders have really gone out of their way to make friends with and become close to the people in their groups. They have built friendships that will last for a long time. To me, that indicates that freshman orientation was a suc-

cess."

Freshmen agreed that they were better off for having been through orientation. "It was very enjoyable, except for the weather. I liked seeing the same people everyday. I got to learn their names instead of just their faces," said freshman Tonya Dauce.

Inside

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FOB/TOB 1995

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Volleyball team gears up
for season

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 91
Low: 71

Campus social facility to offer alternative



by Brian Sacco
Managing Editor

The prospect of a new, alternative social facility for the entire student body at Presbyterian has finally become a reality as the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Dean Of Students Joe Nixon have secured such a facility and are currently preparing for its grand opening. Named "The First House on the Left," the facility will be a renovated and improved version of the old Women's Social Hall, said Nixon. The house will serve as an alternative to the fraternity court which has long served as a central area for socialization on campus.

The facility was intended to serve as not only a place where students could gather in a social setting, but also as a

place where students 21 years of age and older could engage in the responsible consumption of beer and wine. The Social Life Committee, under the direction of senior David Spivey, has worked very closely with the administration to make this opportunity a reality.

"After the open forum last spring, the administration took off with the idea we had. They have bent over backwards for this and been very helpful," said Spivey.

"This social facility has been discussed at many of the meetings and retreats this past spring and summer, including the officers' and directors' retreat in May and was also included on the administrative objectives list for this year," Nixon said.

While much of the debate over such a center involved the consumption of alcoholic beverages in an on-campus setting, Nixon stressed that no student will be allowed to become intoxicated nor engage in any irresponsible behavior in The

First House on the Left

The school has contracted with Terry Vaughn, owner of Terry's Fine Dining in Clinton, to provide food, soft drinks, beer, and wine for the facility, but Vaughn has encountered difficulties with insurance coverage causing a delay in the opening of the house.

However, SGA President Leigh Davis said that SGA and the school are hoping to open the facility by Homecoming, with the possibility of opening it with a "BYOB" policy for those students 21 of years and older.

The intent of the facility's operation is to provide a social outlet where Greeks and non-Greeks alike can socialize together and to promote school spirit on the campus, according to Nixon.

POINT

Student government undergoes attitude transformation

PC's Student Government Association has undergone a total attitude transformation that has reinvigorated campus. Thanks in large part to president Leigh Davis, members of the organization have worked harder than ever to ensure a successful FOB/TOB event and continued unity building activities as the academic year progresses. SGA members have also been largely responsible for bringing social alternatives to fraternity court to the spotlight, especially the proposed "pub" to be located behind Jacobs Hall.

The new SGA is part of the PC community, with representatives from virtually every area of campus life. Its diversity, creativity, and perseverance will result in a more equitable and open-minded student government process for years to come.

New look, new commitment for campus newspaper

You've undoubtedly noticed a few changes around the Presbyterian College campus. The new Mathematics and Social Sciences Center is nearing completion, new faces are in staff and faculty offices, and the largest group of freshmen ever in the history of PC are unpacking their last bags and settling in for a semester full of many challenges and memories.

One other important change you'll find this semester is in your *Blue Stocking*. We've updated our look, added features, changed our layout, and reaffirmed our commitment to the Presbyterian College community. The new look you see today is a reflection of our commitment to you—to bring you the highest quality, objective, unbiased news and stories from PC life. In addition, we pledge to fairly cover the events and happenings of this school in the most comprehensive and informative manner possible. The new *Blue Stocking* is here to serve you. Please do not hesitate to contact one of our editors when we can be of service.

Harrington's early departure from graduation ruffles feathers

Dr. Frank Harrington, a PC graduate, is a busy person. In addition to his duties as head minister of Peachtree Presbyterian Church (USA) in Atlanta, Ga., one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the United States, Harrington serves as chair of PC's Board of Trustees, among other responsibilities. With all of his obligations, occasional scheduling conflicts are expected and inevitable.

However, Harrington's early departure from PC's May commencement ceremonies was in poor taste. During the ceremony, Harrington left to perform a wedding in Atlanta, prefacing his departure with a statement which gave the hard-working graduates little consolation.

While Harrington certainly has a responsibility to his church and congregation, he also had an obligation to the graduates and their families who had invested well over four years and countless dollars to reach that important date and deserved his recognition.

The Blue Stocking

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Friday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 28, 1995.

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Faulkner took the "good 'ol boys" system head on

The front page of the *State* newspaper on August 26, 1995 explains it all—photographs of Citadel cadets cheering, smoking cigars, and chanting at the August 25 departure of Shannon Faulkner, the first woman ever to enter the Charleston institution. That Friday, it was not the story of a woman who had tried her best and encountered a significant roadblock; rather, it was the story of the classic "good 'ol boy" system winning again.

Faulkner was an obvious and dangerous threat to that "good 'ol boy" system. She was the first woman ever to publicly come forth with her desire to attend a state institution that both of her parents' tax dollars had paid for. She badly wanted to be a part of an institution which, after completion, instills a sense of self-worth and leadership that no alternative program could provide. She represented change, something the system too often runs from. Citadel advocates are correct in saying that the institution would never be the same with women in the corps of cadets, just as, for example, Wofford College and Clemson University are not the same since admitting female students. Despite their changes in student population and composition, those institutions continue to prosper. No, The Citadel would not be the same. Faulkner's mission was to change an institution which prided itself on a strength which could withstand anything, including women within its hallowed walls.

Instead of treating Faulkner as a "worthy opponent" in an argument of dialogue, her opponents elected to run her reputation—calling her anti-feminine, unpatriotic, dishonest, and an attention seeker. Sound familiar? The same adjectives have been used by advocates of "tradition" as buzzwords of discredit for hundreds of years. The criticism of Faulkner can also be found in Rosa Parks, Gandhi, and Nelson Mandela in their attempts to achieve equality and change institutions in history. Is Faulkner unpatriotic? Surely, it must be patriotic to hold up to the light to those institutions that publicly discriminate. Is she anti-feminine? For want



My Turn
Gray Lesesne

ing what she is equally and constitutionally entitled to.

Why is it difficult for our society to accept people like Shannon Faulkner? Under the mask of "tradition," we are able to categorize those persons who wish to change institutions that have become as comfortable to us as an old pair of blue jeans. What are *real* traditions? They can be found as close as our backyard, on this campus. Things like the Code of Honor, Sunday dinner with Clintonians in GDI, or the Special Olympics held each year in PC's stadium. Tradition is not exclusion, oppression, or elimination. Rather, it is the celebration of the ideal, the institutions and activities that bind human beings together. That ideal cannot exist at a male only, publicly funded school.

I've been thinking about Faulkner for the past few weeks. What a terrible time to have worked so hard against a system only to be shut out at the sight of the light at the end of the tunnel. Despite the legal battles, public scrutiny, criticism, and piles of hate mail received at her Powdersville, S.C. home, who could have been prepared for the cheers of hate, arrogance, and rage directed at a woman by Citadel advocates who could easily be her brother, sister, friend, or spouse? I do not blame her for leaving. While Shannon Faulkner lost her battle to become the first woman to graduate from The Citadel, she unknowingly won a battle to start the process of change to a system in this state which has, for too long, found itself celebrating with cigars and cheers that which must be eliminated to achieve a higher ideal.

Davis thanks FOB leaders, participants

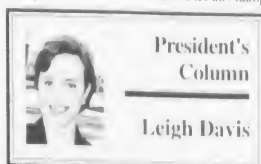
On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome each of you back to Presbyterian College! Freshmen and Transfer Orientation was a huge success for 1995, and if Orientation is any indicator for the upcoming academic year, then I feel very confident that this will be one of the best years in Presbyterian College's history.

Beginning in early April, the Student Government Association selected 64 men and women for the Freshmen Orientation Board. Along with SGA, these two groups worked extremely hard to make FOB a

could go on campus from a welcome from President Orr, apocryphal with parents and various members of the staff, placement tests, Field Day, and so much more.

All of the pre-planning, however, could not have warned us about our welcomed visitor—the RAIN! The freshmen and their FOB leaders did not let this dampen their spirits and continued to have a wonderful time adjusting to their new homes away from home. In fact, several brother-sister Orientation groups even used the rain as a type of outdoor mixer for several of their activities.

Again, welcome back to school! Please let the Student Government Association know how we can help make this year the best for you. I look forward to seeing all of you on campus this year. GO BLUE HOSE!



President's Column
Leigh Davis

Admissions counselor relates PC facts, personal experiences to prospective students



by Gray Lesesne
Editor-in-Chief

When one stops in Smith Administration Building to say hello to PC admissions counselor Laura Meyers, they know to budget at least thirty minutes of their afternoon for an engaging and humorous conversation with the loquacious 1993 PC graduate. Meyers, 24, joined the admissions staff in the summer of 1993 after completing her degree in elementary education.

"I had given only one tour the whole time I was a PC student, but I was always 'unofficially' telling people about PC. I wasn't planning on working in admissions—I was always going to teach. This job is still in education, but at a higher level. It gave me the chance to stay at PC and talk about what I like and what had affected me the most," said Meyers.

"The thing I like most about my job is being able to keep in contact with the PC family. The PC students make it exciting for me to work in admissions. I am able to relate to when I was here as a student, and I still have friendships with students and professors that keep building. As an admissions counselor, you tell a lot of facts about PC, and then fill them in with your own personal experiences," she said.

Meyers recalls her first day in the admissions office in the summer of 1993. "I got a really small desk to work at, and I shared an office with Patrick Christmas (a former PC admissions counselor). Patrick was interviewing with a family and they needed to use the phone in his office. So I let them use my phone at my desk. The family told Patrick that it was so nice that he had his own secretary!"

As part of her job, Meyers travels throughout the southeast visiting high schools, college fairs, and doing private visits. She and Eddie Rogers, associate director of admissions, share the state of Florida in the recruitment process. "The whole office picks on me for having Florida, saying that I spend my afternoons on the beach instead of working. So one afternoon when I was off, I took the PC admissions banner and some brochures out to the beach, put on my bathing suit with my PC nametag, hung the PC banner over a volleyball net, and got some guys out on the beach to pose as prospective students in a picture to prove that I really was working."

On the road, Meyers meets thousands of students each year. She travels through out South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, and Georgia. "It's easy to talk about PC—our academic reputation, the lifelong friendships, the experiences during the four years here. I guess the two hardest things to sell about the college are our location and the amount it costs to go here."



Photo by Cathy Magee

Laura Meyers, PC admissions counselor, proudly shows her South Carolina personalized license plate complete with Blue Hose spirit. Meyers joined the PC staff after graduating in 1993.

It's not always easy when you first give prospective that total amount, but I really try to work with students to find on and off-campus scholarships and financial aid."

When Meyers isn't selling PC's higher education to high school students, she's busy pursuing a higher education of her own. Meyers is enrolled in an accelerated Master's degree summer program in children's literature at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. She spent six weeks at Hollins this summer studying the history and criticism of children's literature and taking creative writing classes.

"I'd eventually like to publish children's books. I'd also like to teach all different grade levels, especially college courses in children's literature." But for now, I like to write and illustrate children's books in my spare time," she said.

Meyers also finds time to waterski, be a pledge advisor to PC's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, coordinate a summer leadership camp for high school students on the PC campus, cater the occasional party, and make plans for groups of all kinds. "The other admissions counselors I travel with to college fairs call me Julie McCoy, cruise director, because I like to plan activities for the group so much," she said.

"I've learned from my years at PC that it takes more than one person to get a job done. I'd much rather work with a team. I've also learned that students sometimes don't appreciate what they've got here until it's gone. When I meet alumni, prospective students, and others on the road, they always tell me that students here don't know how good they have it. I've also learned that everybody can make a difference, as long as people are open-minded for change and improvement," said Meyers.

For now, Meyers plans to continue with her job in admissions, giving tours, contacting prospective students, and talking with her friends as she passes them on the campus that has been her home for the past six years. L.B. White writes of the spider Charlotte in *Charlotte's Web*: "It is not often that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. Charlotte was both." Like the spider in one of the books which Meyers holds closest to her heart, she hopes to be the same to those in her life.

Campus crime report

The following incidents were reported by the Presbyterian College Office of Public Safety on August 31, 1995:

• Three incidents of trespassing occurred on June 7, 1995, July 13, 1995, and July 28, 1995. Two of the incidents took place at Templeton Center and one occurred at Jacobs Hall. Warnings were issued, but no arrests were made.

• One incident of disorderly conduct was reported on June 8, 1995. No arrest was made; however, a warning was issued.

• A report of vandalism to vehicles took place in the Georgia Hall parking lot on July 19, 1995. Damage was assessed at \$30.00, but no arrests were made.

PC IN BRIEF

Bishop joins student affairs staff

A 1991 PC graduate has joined the students affairs staff as assistant dean of students. Allison Bishop, who holds a Master's degree in counseling from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, replaces Resa Walch. Bishop can be reached at ext. 8322.

Building completion slated for December

PC Treasurer and Vice President for Financial Affairs Skip Zubrod said that construction on the new academic building will be finished by October. Furnishings will arrive in November and move in is scheduled for December. The College is on budget with the 5.2 million dollar building, according to Zubrod.

Dillon Fence to appear this afternoon

The rock band Dillon Fence is scheduled to perform an afternoon concert from 3-5 p.m. sponsored by the Student Union Board. The event, to be held at the Intramural Complex, is free and is open to PC students with their PC ID.

According to SUB president Lisa Tillman, students 21 and over may also bring one of the following: one six-pack of beer, one bottle of wine, or one four-pack of wine coolers. They must check coolers in at the designated checkpoint and may only consume their alcoholic beverages after presenting their valid PC ID.

"This event is a test for future events. If there is underage drinking, we won't be able to do this type of event with 'BYOB' again. We hope students will consider this when attending," said Tillman.

Judicial Council suspends student for plagiarism violation

A Judicial Council hearing was held on April 24, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in Chapman Conference Center in Jacobs Hall. A student was charged with plagiarism, a Code of Honor violation. The student pled guilty to the charge with mitigating circumstances. The Council then proceeded to determine the appropriate penalty for the violation. The defense, citing scheduling conflicts, called three character witnesses out of order, the Council and prosecution not objecting.

The hearing then proceeded in the normal course of events. The prosecution made opening statements and called two witnesses. The defense called three witnesses and presented written material into evidence. Closing statements were made, and the Council went into deliberation.

The Council voted to allow the student to complete the remainder of the academic semester, with the exception of imposing a "WF" in the course in which the violation occurred. The Council then voted to impose the normal two semester suspension for the fall and spring semesters of the 1995-96 academic year.

The defendant returned and was read the sentence and reminded of their right to appeal the decision of the Council. Procedures were followed as outlined in the *Knap-Sack*.

The defendant filed an appeal on April 24, 1995 and the Board of Appeals met on April 26, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. in Chapman Conference Center. The Appeals Board upheld the decision of the Judicial Council and dismissed the appeal. Procedures were followed as outlined in the *Knap-Sack*.

—Alison Barnard

Freshman/Transfer Orientation kicked off last Monday morning bright and early at 8 a.m. After moving their goods and getting settled into their new homes, freshmen took in their first meal at Greenville Dining Hall. Following lunch, new students and their parents were greeted by Dr. Orr and the Student Affairs staff. Following the President's Welcome, freshmen were introduced to their faculty advisors and spent an hour discussing academic matters. Parents and new students then attended a picnic, which was moved in to GDH due to inclement weather.

Day two of orientation started with an early breakfast and a presentation by the college ROTC officials. The new students then determined their academic fates by taking placement tests in math, English and Foreign Languages. The day concluded with dinner on the town and a band party in Springs Campus Center. Sunday began with a continental breakfast and a presentation by Student Volunteer Services. A worship service followed in Belk Auditorium. The highlight of the afternoon was the annual "field day", a euphemism for the "big, wet shaving cream bonanza." Students packed the fountain to clean off Sunday evening, freshmen dressed up and were received at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orr. Guitarist John Paul Walters gave a concert in Edmunds Hall following the President's Reception.

Monday was the concluding day for FOB/TOB activities. After breakfast in GDH, students registered with their advisors and attended a presentation given by public safety. A diversity program was then presented in Edmunds Hall. An FOB/TOB awards ceremony followed. Freshmen were then given a formal dinner in GDH, where they were briefed on the Honor System. FOB/TOB then officially concluded with the signing of the Honor Roll in Belk Auditorium. The event was a long four days, but most freshmen agree that they benefitted greatly from the experience.

"It was a very welcoming experience. The leaders were very nice, and really helped out a lot."

Ryan Knight
Harleyville, SC

"Orientation really helped me get to know the school. I'd be lost if I hadn't gone through it."

Brooke Blankinship
Tampa, FL

"It was a busy weekend, but I got to meet a lot of new people. I enjoyed it."

Sarah Smith
Atlanta, GA

"Everybody made me feel right at home. The leaders answered a lot of questions and stuff like that. It was great."

Ronald Miller
Columbia, SC

"It was great to have the FOB leaders. And it was a lot more fun than I expected...I thought it was going to be all meetings. Everyone was so nice."

Gaby Velasquez
Union, SC

"It ruled."

Jeffrey Williams
Milledgeville, GA



PC Class of 1999 FACTS

- 1200 students applied for a position in the class, 354 were accepted and enrolled, creating the largest class in PC history
- Students represent 13 different states
- 185 men, 172 women
- 17% from the metropolitan Atlanta area
- 32% are Presbyterian (USA)
- 24% have alumni connections with the college

source: PC Admissions office



Freshmen anxiously wait outside Belk Auditorium to sign the Honor Code. Signing the Code makes their presence on the PC campus official.



Minority Affairs director Chon Glover digs through the 354 registration packets to welcome a freshmen just arriving to campus. The class is the largest in PC's history.

"Oh, The Places You'll Go..." Freshman/Transfer Orientation 1995



FOB Leaders Daniel Smoak and Zane Corriher unload a vanload of dorm supplies. Over 450 freshmen flooded the campus last Friday.



FOB leader Josh Lamkin piles on the luggage as he moves freshmen women into their dormitories. FOB leaders arrived on August 23 to begin preparations for the 4-day session.

Photos by Cathy Magee

Blue Hose look to end eight year drought

Newport News first hurdle for young team



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Sports Editor

The year was 1987, an era of parachute pants and Panama Jack hats, when the Blue Hose last won their opening contest and posted an overall record above .500.

Last season, the Hose notched impressive victories against foes such as heavily favored rival Wofford College but ultimately finished the season tied for sixth place in the SAC with a 5-6 record (2-5 in the SAC). According to fifth year head coach John Perry, 1995 should be the year to end the drought. With 17 returning starters, the Hose should be solid on both sides of the ball.

For Perry, however, rebuilding is not uncharted territory. After serving as an assistant under Dick Sheridan at Furman University, Perry was named head coach at Lenoir-Rhyne where he initiated a rebuilding program that ultimately resulted in the Bears capturing a part of the league championship.

"Any time that you play in a conference, one of your goals is to win the conference," Perry noted. This year, however, the Hose are trying to focus primarily on themselves and some more immediate goals. "We want to win our first game and then go from there," Perry explained.

With 5 of 6 starters returning to the offensive line, both the running and passing game should be potent. The offense will be directed by junior quarterback Randy Sullivan, who earned SAC Freshman of the Year accolades in 1993. Last season, Sullivan topped the SAC with his 568 completion percentage en route to amassing 1481 yards in the air. Sullivan also demonstrated his mobility as he rushed for 418 yards.

Seniors Steve Gornie and Chris Yonce will anchor the backfield for the Hose. Both Gornie, the fullback, and Yonce, the tailback, displayed their versatility in 1994 as two of Sullivan's most sure-handed receivers. Junior Chris Thorpe and senior Kevin Lindler will get the starting nod at the wideout positions with juniors Ulysses Eaton and Vaso Smith vying for minutes as the reserves.

During the 1994 campaign, the offensive component of the Blue Hose squad established a new school record for total offense in a single season, and though their names may be less familiar to fans and their pictures rarely seen on the front page, the members of the offensive line should receive much of the credit for that achievement. Serving in positions which Coach Perry would tag as "crucial but seldom recognized," these Blue Hose quietly defy the stereotypical conception of the "dumb" linemen as they attempt to convert countless different blocking schemes from paper to reflex. Seniors Chris McGaha (center, second team All SAC), Brian Estes

(left tackle), and Luke Lucas (right guard) will lead the group of starters which also includes junior Blake Melancon (left guard) and sophomore Ryan Keesee (right tackle). Two talented seniors, Chris Edwards and Vick Vickery, will share the duties at the tight end position.

Although the special teams units are generally composed of a medley of various players, the Blue Hose kicking game should be solid with sophomore Brian Gornie returning to handle the placekicking chores and junior Matt Shelby serving as the punter.

Defensively, the Blue Hose may have had a few more question marks in the starting lineup. Returning to terrorize opposing quarterbacks is senior Kevin Cox, an end who paced the Hose with six sacks in 1994. Senior John Ory also returns after having notched 60 tackles (10 TFLs) last year from his left tackle position. Senior Earl Guidry will most likely fill the other end position, in 1994 Guidry recorded 24 tackles (4 TFLs) in eight contests. Two sophomores, Chad Gleaton and David Snyder, will battle for time at the right tackle slot.

If the Blue Hose coaches were asked to name the one position which will pack a punch every game regardless of all conditions, they would probably agree that PC has a dominate group of linebackers. Returning leading tackler Antonio Merriweather will prowls at the outside linebacker's slot again this season and has a good chance of becoming

the all time SAC leader for career tackles; currently, he is second in the standings with 211. Senior Raymone George and sophomore Tony Davis will fill the other slots with a slew of talented backups waiting on the sidelines.

After losing Elton Pollock, Quincy Eigner, and All-SAC performer Tyrone Phillips from the secondary, fans will see some new faces at the safety and cornerback positions. Sophomore Chris Hamilton is the lone returner to the defensive backfield, and he will most likely be joined by fellow sophomores James Carswell at the other corner, Stephane Newton at strong safety, and Kevin Terrell at weak safety.

Although 62 freshmen joined the Blue Hose squad this season, Presbyterian fans should not count on watching a group of inexperienced, slightly out-of-synch players. "We should be good this year. We've got a lot of freshmen but we also have many experienced guys returning. In fact, several of the freshmen may step up into starting positions and really help us out," junior Vaso Smith noted.

Perry is also confident that his Hose will wage some intense battles against SAC foes this season. According to Perry, Carson-Newman has dominated the SAC for the last several years and the Eagles were ranked #1 in the preseason poll again this year, but the other seven teams should be rather evenly matched.



Blue Hose quarterback Randy Sullivan is expected to lead the team to success this season. Sullivan, after an outstanding sophomore season, returns for his junior campaign.

1995 Blue Hose Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 2	Newport News	Clinton	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Charleston Southern	Charleston	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	*Carson-Newman	Clinton	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	*at Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory, NC	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	Wofford (Homecoming)	Clinton	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	*at Catawba	Catawba	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	*Elon	Clinton	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	*Mars Hill (Parents' Day)	Clinton	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	*at Wingate	Wingate, NC	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	*at Gardner-Webb	Boiling Springs	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Newberry	Newberry	2:00 p.m.

*South Atlantic Conference game

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Hose volleyball tabbed #1 in preseason poll



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

Coming off of yet another successful season in 1994, the Lady Blue Hose volleyball team returned to campus this year with high expectations. Four starters are returning from the squad which posted a 30-9 record and won a fourth consecutive South Atlantic Conference tournament last season. In addition, the team returned All-Conference performer junior Watoma Williams. "I feel that we will be successful this year because of our experience. Nine returners and two last-paced freshmen will help us with our progress," Williams said.

The team began the long road to a conference championship two weeks ago with preseason conditioning and two-a-day practices. Second year coach Allen Ansley has been impressed with the team's work

ethic thus far. "They really came into preseason well-conditioned. Everyone ran the mile in under seven minutes and I'm impressed with how hard they have worked during practice."

Ansley has a talented group of athletes this season, headed up by senior captain Brooke Fleming. Fleming, who averaged 2.0 kills per game last season, will be seeing time at the middle blocker position along with Williams who led not only the team, but the entire conference with a 4.4 kills per game average. Fleming will be starting for the Blue Hose for the third season and is looking forward to a successful ending to her career.

"Although we've had a lot of obstacles to overcome, the past 3 years have been filled with great accomplishments. I look forward to another successful year and I hope it will be the best out of the four," Fleming said.

The hitter's positions will be filled by several players. Juniors Amy Couch and Amy Lindell have both seen time in the last two years and are expected to contribute this year.

Sophomores Mary Kruse, Beth Mann, Sarah Nichols, and Erin Olson are returning with a year of experience under their belts. Mann saw action last season as a starter and averaged 1.9 kills per game. Additionally, Kruse started last season and was second on the team in digs with 3.73 per game. The hitters are rounded out by newcomer Lauren Axson who played at Daniel High School.

At the setter position, Ansley is relying on two young players to carry the team. Sophomore Jenny Frieling returns, having finished second on the team in assists last season. She is joined by Jennell Sanders, a freshman from Lexington, SC. Ansley said, "Young setters are having to step up to take a lot of responsibilities for this team. I have a lot of confidence in both of them."

The Lady Blue Hose were selected by conference coaches to finish first in the conference. One vote separated PC from second place team Wingate College. The voting, according to Ansley, was very tight and the season will hold very few easy victories.

"In addition to our tough conference, we've beefed up our schedule among non-conference teams. We will be playing in several tournaments against top-ranked teams in the South Region. We're not playing anyone out of the region this year," said Ansley.

In order to maintain the level of success the program has grown accustomed to, Ansley is relying on strong defensive play. He said, "I think our offense will be a key, but defense will be the difference between winning and losing this year."

The squad opens up the 1995 season tonight in a tournament hosted by Elon College. The Lady Hose will face four strong teams this weekend as they face the field composed of USC-Aiken, USC-Spartanburg, Pembroke State University, and Francis Marion University.



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Experienced Lady Hose soccer team expected to dominate conference



by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

No one would argue with the assertion that the Lady Blue Hose Soccer team enters the 1995 season on the heels of completing their best season ever. The Lady Hose won a record 15 of 18 matches enroute to capturing the SAC regular season championship and advancing to the NSCAA Tournament. Coach Brian Purcell, a 1987 PC graduate, returns eight confident starters to the squad as he enters his seventh season atop the Blue Hose women's program. Purcell earned the 1994 NSCAA Division II Coach of the Year for the third time in five years.

Though the loss of Senior midfielder Charity Brazzel, a second team All American in 1994 who has elected not to play this year, will create a gap, the Blue Hose return several other outstanding players who will undoubtedly continue to provide offensive spark. Junior Rebecca Hardman, who has been dubbed first team all conference and all

region, led PC in 1994 with 39 points on 15 goals and nine assists. Brooke Wright, the SAC Freshman of the Year last season, was second on the team in scoring with 32 points on 13 goals.

Seniors Carey Bailey (twice named to the All-SAC Tournament team), Liz Roe (four points in 1994), Cobi Shale (five goals in 1994) and Carly Peterson (18 starts in 1994) also return as starters with juniors Lisa Becker (five points in 1994) and Emily Campbell (0.89 goals against average, four shutouts in 1994).

While the athletic prowess of the Lady Hose is readily apparent, their ability in the classroom is equally impressive. Two Lady Hose have received national recognition for their academic accomplishments. Junior Rebecca Hardman was named third team GTE Academic All America. Hardman, who led the Blue Hose in scoring and earned all league and all region honors, carries a 3.98 grade point average while majoring in biology. In addition, senior Elizabeth Roe (4.00 GPA) joined Hardman on the GTE Academic All-District team. Roe is a chemistry major.

Photo by Jason Williams

Photo by PC Sports Information

The Last Word: What your FOB leaders didn't tell you



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Orientation can be a daunting experience. Being away from home for the first time with a fresh set of freedoms can lead to some dangerous habits and sticky situations. That's why your friendly FOB leaders had every moment of your first weekend planned out. FOB life is so very different from real, everyday life at PC. So here we are to fill in the gaps left by your FOB leaders.

You'll find that life here is actually startlingly similar to MTV's *The Real World*. We were even fortunate enough to have a budding young country music star on our hall, just like on the TV show. Bill Wham, we thank you. Yep, there's really no difference between PC and *The Real World*, except that we don't get paid and we don't live in big fat apartments, and MTV doesn't hook us up with cushy, high-paying jobs after the show is over. Life's a grind... jump aboard.

Getting along with your roommate is essential to a happy time at PC. You should start by bonding with your roommate in some fashion. We feel that nothing does more to prove one's true identity than a healthy rivalry. Competition builds bonds that bombs can't destroy. Instead of challenging them on a basketball court

or a golf course, bring it closer to home. Wage war inside the confines of your dorm room. Dirty tricks and pranks will make you inseparable. And what could be better than the look on someone's face when they find out that you set fire to their car? If competition fails to create a wonderful bond, we suggest that you simply freak 'em out. Name the walls. Talk to them before bed. When your roommate questions you, blame everything on "that jealous ceiling."

You should also try to bond yourself to the folks that help the school run on a day-to-day basis. Not just the faculty or administration, but the people who do the sweaty, dirty work that federal law prohibits anyone else from doing. Those gals that best uphold PC's creed of "Dum Vivimus. Servimus....corn nuggets." We're speaking, of course, about the Blue Ladies. They are the kind-hearted vixens that prance around GDH in their smocks of blue. Blue Ladies are famous for talking to the student body, learning names and helping their favorite students to extra portions. What a lot of people don't realize is that the Blue Ladies are a bunch of kidders just like the rest of us. They are connoisseurs of practical jokes. After work, they've been known to let the air out of students' tires and make obscene phone calls to students' rooms. Rumor has it, back in the 60's they carried a VW Bug up the steps of Neville and left it in the lobby. But, perhaps the most surprising bit of information about our Sweet Guardians of GDH is that an



Photo by Cathy Magee

Tommy Reiser (left) and Leighton Hart (right) take joy in their position as newspaper clowns.

amazing 99% hold national titles in arm-wrestling. You wouldn't think so just by looking at them, but you sit 'em down and stare 'em hard in the eyes, and all you can see is fire and rage. They're dangerous folks. Watch your step in the cafeteria.

So FOB'ers take heed, and remember all of these wonderful tips as you stroll down those

halls of garnet and blue. Just remember that all the cool classes start after ten, that GDH is pretty lenient about letting you eat without your card, and that the seventh frat house is across the street with a big "Ken Orr" written on the mailbox. You'll be on your way to the best five and a half years of your life.

Tapestry Welcomes you back!



Katie Mouchet and Lissa Sumner model fall fashions now available at Tapestry.

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The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



Vol. 91, No. 2

Friday, September 29, 1995

Free

Pep band no longer to play for home football games



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

On Saturday, September 16th, 105 Clinton High School students took to the PC football field. Why, you ask? How could 105 students get on the field? Mass protest? Not exactly. A closer look at these students would reveal matching uniforms and arms full of musical instruments, as the Clinton High School band took to the field to provide halftime entertainment for the college's matchup against Carson-Newman. The Clinton band and others like it will replace the PC Blue Thunder Pep Band at the college's home football games.

The pep band, which has traditionally provided music for PC football games, was composed of about 19 members. This year, however, it will only play at basketball games, according to PC athletic director Allen Morris. Morris thinks the band isn't appropriate for the atmosphere of a football game. That feeling prompted his decision to remove the band.

"The Blue Thunder Band does an outstanding job, but I think the football setting doesn't do them justice. It's hard for them to play over the crowd outside, at least, with the equipment we have right now it is. I feel that they are better able to entertain a crowd inside a gymnasium," said



Photo courtesy PC Public Relations

Blue Thunder Pep Band members, pictured above, have been replaced with local high school marching bands at PC football games. Band members will still play during PC basketball games, according to Allen Morris, director of athletics, who made the move.

Morris. "So, they will play for all of our home basketball games this season."

By inviting local marching bands to play during half-time, Morris hopes to make PC football games more entertaining and create more of a college football atmosphere. "Entertainment is a very important aspect of any football game. I was looking

to spice up the PC halftime show," said Morris. The athletic department stands to benefit financially from Morris' decision, though that was not a motivating factor, he said.

Local bands are excited by Morris's decision. Clinton and Laurens County High Schools were the first schools to be invited

to play. Clinton High School Band Director Glenn Cason enjoyed playing at the Carson-Newman game. "We had a great time. It's always great to be able to get out and play in public. It was a great time for us to play, too, because we are currently gearing up for competition. Getting out and playing our set in front of an audience should help us be better prepared," Cason said.

Laurens County High School Band Director David Mauldin knows that the performers get a lot out of the experience. Mauldin himself played for halftime shows at PC when he was a band member at Laurens. "It's a great treat to be able to play at PC. I played there as a student, and it was a wonderful experience for me. My students are looking forward to it. We are very excited and very honored to have been invited," said Mauldin. Mauldin's 139 piece band will take the field September 30th, during PC's Homecoming game against Wofford.

While Morris' decision may delight local band leaders, some Blue Thunder members are not pleased with the decision.

"I'm really disappointed not to be able to support my team. I enjoyed playing in the pep band (at the football games)," said Pam Warren, a senior member of the band.

"It's too bad that was taken away from PC students. I think it is a shame that he (Morris) cannot rely on us to play," said Megan Ewald, a senior band member.

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academic center

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Soccer team to face USC Sunday

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 72
Low: 55

Faculty council to improve communications, voice concerns



by Beth Threadgill
Staff Writer

When administrators and faculty members gathered last fall and spring to evaluate PC's strengths and weaknesses in the college's self-study, they discovered a missing link in communication between those who manage PC's classrooms and those who manage the school's bottom line. The faculty and administration began looking for ways to improve communications between Neville Hall, Richardson Hall, Jacobs Hall, and Smith Administration Building. As a result, the senior faculty council was established Sept. 11.

The council is composed of two members of each academic division: Dave Gillespie (Political Science),

Meredith Holder (Business Administration), Dave Needham (History), Jim Skinner (English), Jim Stidham (Biology), and Bill Yarbrough (Physics/Computer Science). It will meet at least once a semester with the entire faculty to address issues that need to be discussed with the administration.

In addition to the faculty-only meeting, council members will attend the college's monthly officers and directors meetings and hold a monthly meeting with the officers of the college to report the faculty's concerns.

"The administration has many regular channels to talk with the faculty, but the faculty has fewer opportunities to discuss their needs with the administration. The faculty desired a direct channel for communicating with the administration," said Gillespie, who is chairing the council. The group met Sept. 11 prior to its Sept. 13 meeting with the administration.

Council members determined that

they would be the faculty's "instructed delegates" rather than "trustees." "An instructed delegate reports the concerns of the faculty at large to the administration as opposed to a trustee who would lead the faculty with its age and wisdom," said Gillespie.

Dr. William J. Moncrief, PC senior vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, expressed his support for the council. "With 75 faculty members, it is difficult to know how the faculty as a whole feels on an issue and the senior faculty council can serve as a mechanism to make communication more effective," Moncrief said.

Issues that may be discussed by the council include the requirement for faculty members to be Christian, the construction of new buildings, and salary adjustments. Both Gillespie and Moncrief agreed that much remains to be determined of the full duties and roles of the senior faculty council.

POINT

Homecoming a time to reflect, unify

Homecoming on the Presbyterian College campus is a time for celebration, reunions, and reflection upon what makes this institution so vastly different from any other. The parties, games, meetings, and presentations bring to life so much of what this institution embodies—people. Amidst the celebration and spirit, *The Blue Stocking* encourages each member of this community, alumnus, student, faculty, staff, or friend, to take a few quiet moments, whether at Lake Orr or on the steps of Neville Hall, to examine what Presbyterian College has been and is to you. So often, between the meetings, games, parties, and tests, the true

meaning of Presbyterian College is lost in the transition. How has this institution fostered your personal growth? Your commitment, in one form or another, to service? What larger principles is this school seeking to teach?

This is a time for a celebration of Presbyterian College as a whole...not a particular graduating class, sorority, fraternity, organization, or aspect of this college. For well over a hundred years, this institution has instilled the principles of education, honor, and service to thousands who have entered its doors. It is for that reason we gather to celebrate this weekend.

Morris: No more pep in band's step

A goal of the PC administration and college student government this academic year has been to increase campus unity, strengthening the historic ties between PC students, organizations, and the college administration. It therefore comes as a surprise that PC director of athletics Allen Morris has replaced the performance of the college's Blue Thunder Pep Band with local high school bands. The decision was a slap in the face to the PC students who have worked hard to ensure the pep band's successful perfor-

mance each week in the past. While the high school bands may provide more visual entertainment, the fact remains that they are indeed high school students, not PC students. In a year where efforts and overtures have been made to ensure a stronger school spirit and more unified efforts in all of the college's areas of interest, it is disappointing that a college administrator would eliminate a tradition involving PC students to bring in those not affiliated with the school.

Pac saC editor retires \$25,000 debt

Since 1989, Presbyterian College's yearbook, Pac saC, has accumulated a debt of over \$25,000, thanks in large part to missed deadlines and excessive spending by former editors. Last week, current Pac saC editor Jay Therrell officially paid the debt off to the annual's former publisher, NewsFoto Yearbooks. Therrell has trimmed costs and streamlined the book to save enough to finally retire a debt which has

burdened the college for over five years.

Therrell is to be commended. He has managed to cut costs while at the same time producing a high quality yearbook with little or no noticeable difference to the casual reader. At the same time, Therrell has missed no deadlines and has eliminated spending not directly related to the yearbook's production. His efficiency and financial prudence are exemplary.

Blue Stocking editors often face dilemma between "news" and "fluff"

Recently, noted journalist William Raspberry visited the campus to speak at a Russell Program convocation. Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with *The Washington Post* and an observer of the world of the media. Raspberry spoke of the growing problem with the perception of the media as "bad news reporters." The problem, he explained, is that today's journalists are obsessed with reporting only stories of conflict, controversy and corruption. He said it is difficult to report positive stories because they are perceived as "fluffy" and "soft." In this day, good news often loses out to bad news in the world of competitive media.

No one in the world of journalism is untouched by this dilemma. Each journalist struggles with the questions of what good news is and what people want to see or read. Though I hardly consider myself a journalist, I have devoted a great deal of thought to these issues, which often affect us here at *The Blue Stocking*. Is it the responsibility of *The Blue Stocking* to report "hard news" or "soft news"? Should we do our best to pry deep down into campus affairs and report the dirtiest news we can, or should we report only the highlights of campus life? Should our newspaper strive to break hard, controversial news, or should we be a public relations instrument, reporting only the things that make PC look like a wonderful, perfect society?

Part of me wants to be that hard-hitting journalist. I want to expose controversy. I want to put issues that face each of us in the spotlight for everyone to see. I want people to know that this place is sometimes not as perfect as it seems. I suppose it's that journalistic instinct in me. But that instinct to report only "bad news" is what Raspberry spoke against last week. That instinct is most of what is wrong with the media today, he claimed. What good would it really do, in a community as small as ours, to dig deep and expose controversial stories? What purpose would be served by bringing controversial information to light? The answer? It may be information that you need to know.



My Turn
Leighton Hart

I have a feeling that it is my responsibility to report the cold, hard news. Outside PC, freedom of the press is protected by law. And while *The Blue Stocking* is protected by that law, our newspaper is often not a free press. We have the burden of living in a tightly-knit community, where at the end of the day, we must go back to the dormitories and attend classes with the same people we report on. It would be nice to think that we can report any legitimate news we want to, but we have the people of this campus community to consider. It puts us in an awkward position.

We like to run stories about the people and events that make PC an outstanding small college. It reflects well on the school. But there are dangers in reporting only "good news." This year's first edition of *The Blue Stocking* was distributed the Friday after freshmen arrived on campus. In that situation, we ran many positive stories about the college. We had an article about the freshman class, an article about the campus social facility, and several other optimistic articles about PC athletic teams. I think the paper gave freshmen a warm introduction to campus events and issues, and it happened to be free from controversial subject matter. But what if it had contained controversy?

The question is: is it right to slant a paper to fit a particular group of readers? Cold, hard news, or distorted happy-go-lucky truths? I wonder which is better, and which is worse for you the reader.

I remind you that *The Blue Stocking* always welcomes your feedback on this and any issue or article.

Homecoming emphasizes unity, success

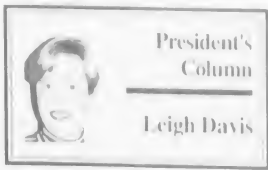
Homecoming is certainly a time to welcome back to campus many of our alumni, but it is also another great opportunity for us to show our school spirit and unity. I would like to congratulate all of the organizations who have actively participated in Presbyterian Council and who have worked to make sure that as we honor our visiting friends this weekend, we will also emphasize our common bonds at Presbyterian College. The Student Union Board has worked hard to create campus-wide activities which should appeal to all

of the student body. From the Blue Sox Festival and the band party afterwards, to the Homecoming football game with the Grand Homecoming Court, and all of the activities that will follow, I feel confident that this will

be another weekend to remember at Presbyterian College.

I want to also like to commend you, the student body, for a great job in the new academic building. You have taken part in a campus-wide effort to make sure that the new building is not only a place of learning, but also a place of community. You have been an integral part of the building's success, and we are proud of you.

Have a wonderful Homecoming Weekend! Welcome back graduates of PC, we look forward to seeing you, remembering past events with you, and learning from your Presbyterian experience. Go PC! Beat Wolford!



President's Column
Leigh Davis

A look inside PC's new academic center...



The exterior of the facility.



Student waiting room/study areas for each department are located adjacent to faculty offices. Pictured above is the education department room located on the building's third floor.



A large conference center will be the centerpiece of the facility. The building will offer state-of-the-art technology such as video equipment and computers in each room.



Photos by Cathy Magee

PC's newest landmark is only weeks away from completion. The state-of-the-art Mathematics and Social Sciences Center will house professors and classes from Neville, Richardson, and Jacobs Halls beginning in January. The top two floors of the building will provide professors with office, storage, seminar space, as well as a large faculty lounge. Each faculty office floor is designed with a furnished waiting room for students.

Four classrooms are designed similar to the state-of-the-art classrooms at Wolford College. These rooms include video projectors and screens, as well as video monitors. The building is also equipped with a 30-station computer lab, however it will open with only 20 stations. The majority of the basement floor is designed specifically for use by the psychology department. This floor features specialized labs, an animal holding room, and a

sound and light-proof room to be used for sensory deprivation experiments. One particularly unique feature of the building is that two classrooms will remain open 24 hours a day. The rooms will be accessible by two card-entry doors.

While the college has made no official announcement of the building's name, sources confirm that the building will be named the Herrington Peachtree Academic Center. Herrington is the pastor at Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta and chairman of the Board of Trustees. Herrington and his church made a sizeable donation to the costs of the project, which have been estimated at \$5.2 million. The building is scheduled for completion in October. Classes will start in the building in January, and the building will be formally dedicated in February.

—Leighton Hart

Campus crime report

The following incidents were reported to the *Blue Stocking* by the Presbyterian College Department of Public Safety:

- A couch and cushions valued at \$200 were stolen from Douglas House attic between Aug. 22 and Sept. 6, 1995.
- An oriental rug valued at \$100 and a couch valued at \$200 were stolen from Georgia Hall attic between May 5 and Aug. 30.
- Cash and credit cards were stolen from a purse left in the Beatty residence house's commons area on Sept. 16.
- A wallet containing credit cards and a driver's license was

stolen from an unlocked car in the Belk parking lot on Sept. 11.

- A bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the Belk bicycle rack on Sept. 13.
- A bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from the Clinton Hall bicycle rack on Sept. 15.
- A bicycle valued at \$850 was stolen from the area surrounding James House on Sept. 16.
- A CD player valued at \$100 was stolen from an unlocked car in the Georgia Hall parking lot between Sept. 9 and Sept. 10.

PC IN BRIEF

Track program may fall victim to athletic budget cuts

As the athletic and college budgets tighten with additional emphasis on academics and campus facilities, the *Blue Stocking* has learned that the college may seek to eliminate the men's track program later this fall.

According to director of athletics Allen Morris, no definite decision on eliminating the program will be reached until he and the Faculty Athletic Committee meet in mid-October to discuss various proposals. The FAC, which was created by the self-study team which evaluated Blue Hose athletics, is composed of chairman Dr. John Inman, faculty athletic representative Dr. George Dupuy, four faculty members, three student representatives, and Morris. Ideally, this committee will serve as a liaison between coaches and the faculty, Inman said.

Glenn Miller Orchestra to perform Sunday

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Belk Auditorium. The program, a performance event, features such highlights as the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and other favorites from Miller's over 1700 compositions. The present Miller Orchestra has been playing since 1956.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For additional information, call the Fine Arts Box Office at 8317.

SGA inaugurates new freshmen officers

Laura Keely, a Rock Hill, S.C. student, was inaugurated Monday into office as freshmen class president. She defeated several other candidates in general and runoff elections last week. Also taking office Monday were freshmen class representatives Mary Frances Patrick and Karin Miller, both Greenville, S.C. natives.

Alternative social facility opening delayed

The opening of an alternative social facility behind Jacobs Hall has encountered zoning difficulties, causing delay and difficulty in its establishment, according to Joe Nixon, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Originally, we planned to have Terry Vaughan of Terry's operate the facility. However, we were informed that would be a violation of the city zoning ordinance," said Nixon.

The plan now, according to Nixon, is to have Springs Campus Center assistant director Brian Madden operate the facility. Phone orders will allow quick delivery of food from local restaurants, and students of legal age will be able to bring limited quantities of alcohol, Nixon said.

Nixon said the college plans to open the facility before fall break, although his office has not set a specific opening date.

Career, graduate school fair planned for October 12; internships available

A career and graduate school fair will take place on Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mabry-Smith-Yoncos Center. The fair will feature representatives with employment information as well as admissions counselors from major graduate and professional schools. The fair is open to all PC students.

In addition, the Career Planning and Placement Office is now seeking interested students for participation in the "LIFE" internship program. The program allows sophomores, juniors, and seniors to work in Laurens County businesses and services to gain vital "hands-on" career experience. For additional information, contact Andrea Long in Career Planning and Placement at 8380.

—compiled from staff reports

The Blue Stocking

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 20, 1995.

Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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Land deal could provide location for senior apartment village



by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

PC may be on its way to solving the on-campus housing crunch. In mid-August, a deal negotiated by Skip Zubrod, vice president of finance and treasurer, was approved by college president Kenneth B. Orr, secured the purchase of eight acres of land surrounding the Brown Cultural Center. The land is located directly across Maple Street from fraternity court. The purchase, which brings the total acreage of the college to 220, has students wondering what the college plans to do with this land and how soon they plan to do it.

"One of the things we're talking about is a senior village, which may be built on this land. The land, however, was not bought with a firm plan in mind," said Zubrod. Such a plan might include apartments for PC seniors similar to a senior village proposal.

"Plans for the start of development depend on outside organizations putting up the money. A company would build apartments and lease them to us for twenty or twenty-five years. The rent of the students would pay the lease, and, after the specified time, PC would own the apartments," explained Zubrod. "The idea is to give seniors a place to live other than off-campus apartments or dormitories while at the same time alleviating the on-campus housing problem," he said.

PC acquired this land in three separate plots from various landowners. "We have been talking with them for a number of years," said Zubrod. "Finally, the conditions were just right. Matters such as these go slowly in Clinton. This land goes back historically, having been passed down through families for generations. The children of these families are just ready to sell now." Zubrod would not release the names of the landowners or actual purchase price of the land.

Those who originally owned the Brown Cultural Center planned to build a retirement facility there for the elderly of Clinton. The plans, however, were never realized in the form of such a center, and PC bought the house with plans to acquire the surrounding land in the future. The house now serves the Minority Student Union. "Since the recently-acquired land is adjacent to the property on which the Cultural Center stands, it was the logical choice for the next purchase," Zubrod said.

According to Zubrod, the college is keenly interested in preserving the integrity of the PC campus, and concerns about outside developers have led college officials to purchase land surrounding the campus to avoid the construction of undesirable structures that might be detrimental to the value of college property and to the well-being of PC students. "Part of the long-range plan for the college is to purchase property next to the college to protect college interests. Property on both sides of Maple Street would do that," said Zubrod.

The effect of the land purchase on the

college "depends on how we use [the land]. It is initially land for long-term development without hard and fast plans. If we didn't buy it, someone else would," he said. In other words, PC's move to buy now, even without solid plans, will give the college control over the decision of how to use this acreage in the future.

There is the possibility for future land purchase in close proximity to the land that the college presently owns, but Zubrod declined comment on specific purchasing plans. As for the present, Zubrod did not know which company the college will contract to build the proposed senior village, as negotiations have only just begun.

"It is a little early to be specific on how this land purchase will benefit students," said Zubrod. "Should it be used for a senior village, it will give housing options, and it will protect the campus from undesirable outside uses." Zubrod does not foresee any problems with the proposal, nor does he expect objections from residents of Clinton.

PC students do not seem likely to raise any objections to more housing options either. "If the apartments are maintained better than the male dormitories, I think a senior village would be a good idea," said senior Brandt Rucker.

"Living in an apartment 'village' setting would be really cool, because it would be close enough to get to campus easily," said Erika Torrey, a junior.

"I would consider living in a senior village," said sophomore Mollie Gratz, "because most upperclassmen want to live off campus, and if the school would provide

that opportunity, it would be beneficial."

While the students quoted will have already graduated by the time the senior village is a reality, this alternative to off-campus housing and to dormitory life may be the perfect option to future PC seniors.

If or when the senior village is constructed, its tenants will have the privilege of living in close proximity to a young pine forest, thanks to the reforestation efforts of former PC Athletic Director Cally Gault and his family.

A forested area behind the intramural field was cut earlier in the spring. The pine trees on the land, belonging to Gault's family, were harvested for timber and pulpwood, but, according to Gault, several of the large hardwoods were left standing on the land, which was formerly a farm. "You have to harvest pine trees. An ice storm three or four years ago did tremendous damage that could not be seen from the road. Also, pine beetles had become a problem. Several trees were already on the ground," Gault said.

Bearing environmental as well as college interests in mind, the Gaults have definite plans to reforest the land within the next year. "Once the trees are replanted," said Gault, "it will look even nicer than it did before. In good land management, you have to tear it down to build it back up."

It may be PC's turn to tear down a few trees in the future when the construction of the proposed senior village gets underway. Many students hope, however, the apartments that are "built up" in their place, will be of benefit to the future seniors of PC.

of responsibilities as director of alumni affairs. While he held this position, he started the PAR program, which uses alumni to recruit prospective students; the annual fund phone-a-thon; and the Student Alumni Council. In 1989, Randall left to start a career in commercial printing, but returned to PC two years later, and once again took the position of director of student activities.

Randall has contributed much to PC and the community in his spare time. He has acted in the play "The Fantasticks" in the stadium announcer for home football games, and also has announced PC basketball and football games on the radio. Outside of Presbyterian, he is active in the I Am a Boy County Community Theatre and in the Palmetto Master Singers, an 80 to 100 voice male choir based in Columbia.

"Working for Randy is an enjoyable experience. Even when the work is overbearing, his positive outlook makes things easier," said Amy Marie Gault, a PC student who works for Randall's office.

"I've known Randy since he was a student here, and he has always been an outgoing, nice person," said Helen Hall, a textbook buyer for the school.



Photo by Cathy Magee

Randy Randall, PC director of student activities, is familiar to many old and new faces on the PC campus. In addition to serving as director of Springs, Randall has also directed the college's alumni affairs office.

Randall experiences PC as student, director, administrator



by Nathan Cain
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been through Springs Campus Center or attended a Student Union Board sponsored activity has benefited from the work of Randy Randall, director of student activities here at PC. Randall's responsibilities include managing Springs, organizing and supervising orientation trips for freshmen and transfer students, and working with the Student Union Board to plan activities. Randall has a long history here at Presbyterian, beginning as a student in 1971.

Randall graduated from PC in 1975 with a degree in psychology. He went to the University of Georgia to pursue a Master's degree in recreation, and returned to Presbyterian in 1976 to take on the position of director of student activities. For seven years Randall coordinated intramurals and coached the women's basketball team he founded. During that time, he met his wife, Kim Randall, who is also a Presbyterian graduate. They now have two daughters, Kelley, 12, and Taylor, 7.

In 1984, Randall took on a new set

Stallworth successor takes pride in college, new assignment



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

PC administrators' search for a new director of alumni affairs eventually led them overseas.

Butch Woodward was awakened in the middle of the night in Germany by a phone call from PC. He was offered a chance to return to his alma mater and succeed Tom Stallworth as Director of Alumni Affairs.

"I am pleased to have Butch Woodward. Like having an alumni in office who appreciates what PC did for him during his four years here and who is dedicated to the goals and spirit of PC," Stallworth said of his successor.



Woodward

Woodward had a modest upbringing in Graniteville, S.C. Woodward had very little money for college, but was assisted by a generous PC administrator who enabled him to attend PC. After graduating in 1960, Woodward taught and drove a school bus for one year. "At Aiken High School, I was at the low end of the totem pole. I taught American and World History, coached JV football, and drove a bus to support a wife and young child," he said.

Then he moved on to a successful thirty-four year career in business. Woodward began with General Mills, and moved four times in the ten years that he worked for the cereal company. "General Mills was a very good company, and I kept getting promotions. But to get these promotions we had to keep moving from town to town, and I finally got tired of it," he said.

After leaving General Mills, Woodward became a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in 1971. Woodward's twenty-four year career with the giant financial firm led to his managing Merrill Lynch offices in Charleston, S.C., Scottsdale, Ariz., San Diego, Calif., and Jenkintown, Penn. During his last three years as a stockbroker, Woodward managed a 175 employee Merrill Lynch office in Baltimore, Maryland.

Upon taking an early retirement from Merrill Lynch, Woodward moved to Clinton, where he purchased a house built by the grandson of PC founder William Plumer Jacobs. Woodward has spent the last three months remodeling the home.

"After retiring, I missed dealing and interacting with people like I had at Merrill Lynch. I always loved and supported PC. The Alumni Office is also an exciting place to work because you get to keep alumni posted on the events and goings-on campus," said Woodward.

Woodward has always been interested in serving PC in some capacity. Upon hear-

ing of Tom Stallworth's retirement, Woodward expressed an interest in Stallworth's position. Woodward received the offer while traveling in Germany. The new Director of Alumni Affairs has given PC a five year commitment. However, he would like to continue in his position if he enjoys his new post.

"I have a great love for Presbyterian College, and I look forward to working with the Alumni," he said.

"I am delighted to work with Butch Woodward in the Alumni Affairs Office. In the twenty-seven years that I have worked in Alumni Affairs, he has proven to be a loyal alumnus," said Mary Lehman, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Woodward has two sons and two grandchildren. He likes to fish, pickle with cars, and travel in his spare time, he said.

"Clinton has been an easy town to move into because the town revolves around the family, church, and the college," he said.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE STUDENT UNION BOARD PRESENTS...

Blue Sox Festival 7:30 p.m. in Belk Auditorium

followed by

FUNK-O-MATIC 9:30-until in Springs Campus Center gym

BYOB--21 and over
1 (4) pack of wine coolers
or
1 (6) pack of beer
PC ID required to check alcohol.

All Saints' Episcopal Church welcomes you...

Weekly Services

+Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. 5:15 p.m.	Morning Prayer Evening Prayer
+Monday	9:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club for PC students
+Friday	7:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist I
+Sunday	8:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.	Holy Eucharist I Sunday School Holy Eucharist II

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PC's "wonderwoman" takes time to enjoy homecoming



by Heather Antos
Staff Writer

A familiar face to both alumni and PC students this weekend will surely be PC senior Angelique Cunningham. Since her arrival in 1992, Cunningham has been involved in various aspects of PC life, influencing and joking everyone she comes across.

"Angelique is Presbyterian College's wonderwoman. I don't know how she finds the time to do everything she does," said fellow senior Ty Henson. Henson co-chairs Youth Day for Student Alumni Council with Cunningham, a sociology major from Woodruff, S.C.. In addition to Student Alumni Council, Cunningham is also Minority Student Union President, and a three-year resident assistant. "Being an RA makes me remember all the excitement and energy of being a freshman. It gives me a high— that's why some people would say that I'm over-involved," she said.

Cunningham also finds time to work in Student Volunteer Services as an administrative assistant to Chon Glover. "In a lot of ways, Angie's my right hand. With the personality she has, she can never say no to anyone," Glover said. In addition, Cunningham serves on Student Government Association and the central spirit committee of the Student Union Board. "If there is something that can be changed, I don't see how [I] could justify not getting involved. It's just my personality," Cunningham said. She devotes the rest of her time to the gospel choir, Stirlings, and playing

percussion in the wind ensemble.

"Homecoming is an opportunity for alumni to give back to PC in return for the life-long experiences the school has provided them. It allows for an interaction between current students and alumni; it's a kind of networking of people who have shared the PC community," she said. She looks forward to homecoming each year and sees it as a great way to show school spirit, which she believes is an essen-

tomorrow during the homecoming celebration.

"Angie is an incredible person who I feel honored and lucky to work with both in STAC and residence life," said senior Suzanne Jowers.

Cunningham is proud to be a PC student, but says her immediate goal is to "graduate with my sanity." She often recruits students without realizing it as she meets and converses with college-bound high school juniors and seniors, she said. "I tell them that professors here really care. They'll suggest study sessions, invite you to their homes, and even call you by name. Administrators hear your name one time and don't forget it," she said.

She sits back to reflect for a moment on some of her first experiences as a PC student. "I remember I met Dr. Ramsey at Winter Conference and didn't see him again for the rest of the semester. Then he went on sabbatical for an entire year. When I saw him again a year and a half later, he called me by name," she said. Cunningham likes the small size of PC's campus because there is ample opportunity for everyone to get involved.

"Angelique is extremely reliable; you can depend on her for anything. She's always on the go, but she's always cheerful, always smiling," said Jowers. There is no doubt that Cunningham will smile during Saturday's halftime activities as she reflects upon her last homecoming as a PC student.



Senior Spotlight

Angelique Cunningham

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Woodruff, S.C.
Activities: MSU, SGA, SVS,
Resident Assistant, Minority Affairs, Student Alumni Council, Wind Ensemble, SUB, Student Fellowship Choir, Stirlings

tial element of PC. MSU has created a homecoming committee to coordinate their skit for the Blue Sox Festival. They have also made encouragement signs to hang in the football players' locker and dorm rooms.

"There is room at PC for everyone to get involved. You have to have something to stand for. Mine's to get involved and help people. I want to meet as many people as I can," said Cunningham.

This year, Cunningham is representing SGA on the homecoming court. Although she was not initially selected as a candidate, enough people wrote in her name for her to become a candidate. "It was all done unbeknownst to me. I do feel like my contributions have been noticed. Looking back on my entire PC career, I really can't think of anything else that made me this excited; I'm ecstatic," she said. Her father will be her escort



"There's no place like home..."

Presbyterian College Homecoming 1995

1995 Presbyterian College Grand Homecoming Court

Carey Ann Bailey
Women's Soccer Team

Leigh Kristin Davis
Student Government Association
Executive Council

Shirley Angelique Cunningham
Student Government Association

Cynthia Kay Elkins
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jennifer Elaine Fouse
Student Volunteer Services

Sandra Renee Haynes
Cheerleading

Leigh Hartley Newsom
Alpha Delta Pi

Clare Elizabeth Pofahl
Theta Chi

Allison Paige Steen
Council for Exceptional Children

Lisa Ansley Tillman
Student Union Board

Andrea Elizabeth Boughner
Alpha Sigma Phi

Anna Kate Dees
Westminster Fellowship

Megan Rose Ewald
Psi Chi

Jean Anne Greenman
Presbyterian College Choir

Elizabeth Suzanne Jowers
Pi Kappa Phi

Margaret Ellen Pender
The Blue Stocking

Lori Dawn Sherer
Beta Beta Beta

Michelle Elena Tano
Minority Student Union

Melissa Dawn Toner
Canterbury Club

Amanda Paige Buckheister
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Elizabeth Kelley Dukes
Sigma Xi

Brooke Denise Fleming
Women's Volleyball

Carol Ann Hammond
Habitat for Humanity

Jessica Laurel Mahon
Pi Kappa Alpha

Ami Taylor Pitts
Zeta Tau Alpha

Trin Elizabeth Smith
Palmetto State Teacher's Association

Beth Marie Threadgill
Order of Omega

Lynne Pollard Turman
Kappa Alpha Order



Photo by Cathy Magee
Representatives of the 1995 Grand Homecoming Court will be the highlight of the halftime show tomorrow when the PC Blue Hose take on the Wofford College Terriers. Homecoming nominees come from all aspects of PC life.

Schedule of events

Friday, September 29

1:00 p.m. Scotsman Club Wing-Ding Golf Tournament
Lakeside Country Club

7:00 p.m. Scotsman Club Banquet
Mabry-Smith-Yonce Center

7:00 p.m. Blue Sox Festival
Belk Auditorium

Saturday, September 30

9:00 a.m. Registration
Festival Tent--Neville Hall

10:00 a.m. Class Reunions
various locations

11:30 a.m. Lunch
West Plaza

1:00 p.m. Alumni Association Program
Edmunds Hall

3:00 p.m. Football Game
Bailey Stadium

7:00 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners
various locations

Mens' tennis rigorous fall schedule will prepare team for spring



by J. R. Wright
Staff Writer

Blue Hose men's tennis coach Bobby McKee doesn't know what to expect from his squad this fall because he has seen them perform only in practice. In fact, of the fourteen players on the team this year, only three have college experience. McKee recruited nine freshmen during the off-season last year in hopes of taking a stronger, deeper team to the court. "I'm really excited about the team this year," he said.

Though they posted a 9-12 record last spring, PC closed the season strong with a third place finish in the South Atlantic Conference tournament.

Based on the talent level which pervades this squad, the 1995 Blue Hose, however, should be able to challenge any opponent from the top of the ladder to the bottom, McKee said. "The disappointing record from last year was basically my fault so this year I wanted to do something to change the overall atmosphere of the team," said McKee. By bringing in so many young, new faces McKee has rekindled the competitive fire in his team. "Every player is hungry for a starting spot and everyone will try and do what it takes to make the lineup," he said.

Of the newcomers, freshmen Zach Loftis and Preston Menning are expected

to see the most action this fall. Travis Rentz, Todd Roemmich, Will Stewart, and Chuck Webb have also been impressive early this season, but the Hose will undoubtedly be lead by sophomores Tom Swift, Ronnie Setzer, and Ed Ridgeway. Swift was All-Conference last season as a freshman and is hoping to have an outstanding year in 1995-96. "We've got a good chance of going to nationals this year if everybody works hard in practice and keeps a good attitude throughout the season," said Swift.

The team will be competing in a number of tournaments this fall. On October 6-8 the Blue Hose will be involved in the Rolex national singles tournament. On Oct. 13-14, the Hose will be competing in a doubles tournament at Gardner Webb; and on Oct. 27-28, PC will hold an intercollegiate tournament of its own, so mark your calendars.

On November 3-4, the Hose will travel to Augusta for a tournament and will then complete its fall season with an intercollegiate Davis Cup tournament from Nov. 8-11.

This rigorous fall schedule should prepare the Hose for the important spring season when match play begins. The abundance of youth on this squad should men's tennis team has a bright future, but when asked about his expectations, Coach McKee really doesn't know what to expect right now. "I hope that we have a winning season, but more importantly I hope that a spirit of togetherness can be instilled into this young, inexperienced team," he says.

"I hope we have a good season, but more importantly, I hope that a spirit of togetherness can be instilled into this young, inexperienced team."

Coach Bobby McKee

Larger womens' tennis team boosted by freshmen, recruits



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose women's tennis team is entering the 1995 fall season with a new measure of confidence, due largely to the increase of members on this year's eleven player squad. Last season, the six PC teammates could have traveled to away matches in a Yugo. Under the direction of Coach Donna Arnold, however, those six individuals posted a 19-5 record and received a bid to the Nationals, a feat which would remain a dream for many teams.

With a top twenty pre-season ranking this fall, Coach Arnold hopes to match and perhaps even surpass last season's accomplishments. "We were in an unreal situation last year with only six players. But this season we have all the starters returning and five newcomers," Arnold said.

Returners from the 1994-1995 squad are seniors Jennifer Brim, Stacie Buttrif and Jessica Clark and juniors Chrissie Bolt, Dawn Dachelet and Dana Davis. With the assistance of PC basketball player Chris Mitchum, who joined the Hose to help them complete the season despite never having played organized tennis, these Lady Hose earned the respect of opponents with twice as many players.

The five newcomers who will complement Arnold's existing players are sophomores transfer Kimberly Hampton and freshmen Martha Correll, Lindsay Keogler, Kelli Kirkland and Robyn Loveless.

"We are solid all the way down the ladder and I am looking toward having a great season," said Arnold.

"Old team members will help new

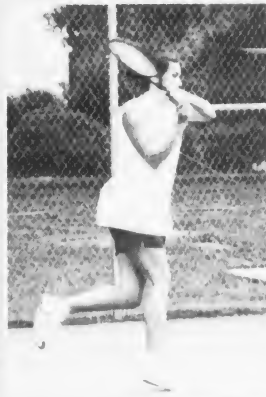


Photo by Jason Williams

Junior Dawn Dachelet is among the eleven women playing womens' tennis this fall. The team increased its numbers with heavy recruiting last year.

team members out with their game and demonstrate leadership on the court," said Loveless.

The Blue Hose will compete in the Rolex Tournament in Spartanburg from September 30-October 2 and then travel to Georgia College to enter a tournament during the weekend of October 13-15.

"This tournament (at Georgia College) will include many of the top ranked teams in the country including defending national champion Armstrong State. We have received a strong freshman class that will help boost the team this year, and we should have a great season," said Dachelet.

freshman midfielder Heather Jones broke a toe. When asked how the gaps were being filled, Susan Cook said, "The freshmen are stepping up to play really well." All of the Freshman have seen action in at least four out of five of the games, and midfielder Rebecca Monroe has started once.

The glue of this team definitely seems to be the leadership of its captains, Bailey and Peterson. All players agreed with Becker when she commented that they always seem to keep the team focused. "Sometimes we just get too intense," Becker said. "They make us laugh and relax so nobody gets stressed out."

The Soccer team will face their toughest opponent yet when they travel to Jacksonville, Florida on Sept. 24th to face the second best ranked team in the nation, Barry University. PC is currently ranked number seven in the nation and will look forward to proving that they do in fact have that "little more" that it takes to be champion.

The Blue Hose play Mary Hall at home on October 2nd. They play Gardner Webb October 5th.

Volleyball scores victories in conference, tournament play



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

With the loss of one senior and three upperclassmen, the Presbyterian College volleyball team could have approached this season with a dim outlook. Instead, the Lady Blue Hose have started out the season in the tradition the volleyball program has become known for - winning. Standing at 4-1 in the South Atlantic Conference, the Lady Blue Hose are 17-1 overall.

The SAC victories include an important road win over the consistently strong Catawba College team, 15-10, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10. Later that week, the Blue Hose defeated Carson Newman College easily by a score of 15-8, 15-8, 15-8. Last weekend the Blue Hose hosted a midseason conference tournament and suffered their first loss of the season to Wingate College. PC has developed a fierce rivalry over the years with the Lady Bulldogs of Wingate and fought hard before going down 16-14, 15-13, 15-6. The team will have an opportunity to avenge their loss this week as they travel to Wingate. The Lady Blue Hose rebounded after their loss and went on to defeat perennial powerhouse Elon College in five games and then Lenoir-Rhyne College.

In non-conference play, the Blue Hose have defeated two of the top teams in the Peachbelt Conference. PC defeated USC-Aiken in the season opener 15-5, 13-15, 15-3, and 15-8, and have defeated USC-Spartanburg twice: 15-13, 9-15, 15-9, 15-6, and 13-15, 15-12, 15-13, and 15-11. Additional wins have come over nearby Columbia College, Anderson College, and Erskine College.

The seventeen victories have come under the leadership of senior captain Brooke Fleming. Fleming was named the SAC Player of the Week last week after helping the team to three victories. She tallied 37 kills, 8 blocks, 26 digs, and had an impressive .500 hitting percentage. She leads the conference in hitting percentage with a .356 average and also ranks eighth in both kills



Photo by Jason Williams

Sophomore Beth Mann spikes the ball in the team's matchup against Wingate College. The team has a 4-1 standing in its South Atlantic Conference.

per game and digs per game. Fleming attributes the team's success, however, to sheer teamwork. "The only way we have been able to be so successful is through working together. When we quit working as a team against Wingate, we lost. We've got to maintain a high level of teamwork if we want to contend for the conference title," Fleming said.

Junior Watoma Williams has also compiled some impressive statistics and has been named to two All-Tournament teams

already. She is fourth in the SAC for hitting percentage (.318) and third in kills per game with 3.54. Standing at 6'2", Williams powerful play at the net is impressive and crowd pleasing.

Another force at the net for the Blue Hose thus far is sophomore Beth Mann. Mann is thirteenth in the conference in hitting percentage with a mark of .245. She also ranks twelfth for kills per game with 2.44.

Defensively, the Blue Hose have been paced by junior Amy Lindell. She leads the league in digs per game with 4.27. Additionally she leads the team with 96.43% serving. Lindell has overcome illness which prevented her from playing as effectively as she would have liked last season. "Last season I went into every game scared. Now my confidence is up. I also feel like the team is really clicking. We're not playing like six individuals, we're playing like a team," Lindell said. The Blue Hose are also getting solid backrow play from sophomore Mary Kruse. Kruse is first on the team in passing percentage with a mark of 92.59%.

Sophomore Jenny Frieling and freshman Jennell Sanders have been sharing the load at the setter position. Frieling averages 4.7 assists per game while Sanders averages 3.62 assists per game. In addition, the two setters lead the team in service assists with 5 per game.

The volleyball season is drawing to the midway point and the Lady Blue Hose enter the second half with a lot of momentum-momentum that will hopefully propel them to the Conference Championship and a berth to the NCAA Playoffs.

Womens soccer team determined to take championship



by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

Someone must have explained the Champion Athletic clothing slogan to Presbyterian Women's Soccer coach Brian Purcell a long time ago. The team's season performances get better and better, and Purcell is proving once again this year that he and the Lady Hose definitely know that "it takes a little more to make a champion."

Off to a 5-0 start, the Blue Hose have benefited from many hours of practice devoted in the summer months. They have tallied up a list of wins over Erskine, Queens, Coker, Carson-Newman, and Wingate Colleges. PC shut out Coker on September the 11th as Brook Wright scored two goals and Rebecca Hardman, Heather Jones, and Elizabeth Welborn added one a piece, and they shut Carson-Newman five days later on the 16th as Lisa Becker, Susan Cook, Hardman, and Renee Bevil supplied the offense "kicks"

to secure the first conference game of the season. The wins over Carson-Newman and Wingate make them 2-0 in the conference.

PC's defense has performed admirably considering there have been two shutouts and only 5 goals allowed so far this season. Much of the credit for these accomplishments can be given to junior goalkeeper Emily Campbell. With a career total now of nine shutouts and a GAA of .86, Campbell is currently ranked third on Presbyterian's all-time goalkeeping list. Campbell has made 14 saves this season, and has only let three goals get past her in five matches.

Campbell's defensive efforts are complimented by an outstanding backfield of tenacious defenders who have been performing at an exceptional level. Senior co-captain Carly Peterson is the backbone of experience and determination on defense. Named PC's Most Valuable Defensive Player last year, Peterson teams up with junior defender Lisa Becker to provide the Blue Hose with an excellent part of marking backs. Former midfielder, Liz Roe, has strengthened the backfield with an intense defen-

sive spark at sweeper this year. The move from midfield to sweeper has been a smooth adjustment for Roe and, quite obviously, a beneficial move for the team overall. The team finished third in the region in defense against scoring last year, and should see similar results if their performance continues on its course.

Junior forward Rebecca Hardman ranked 5th on the all-time scoring list at PC with 20 career goals at the start of the season, but Hardman has already managed to add nine more to her tally this season in just five games. Hardman and senior Elizabeth Watson led the offensive frontrunners. Welborn, along with co-captain Carey Bailey, provide a great deal of experience to PC's offense. Bailey and Welborn have both made two goals, and had two assists thus far along with Junior Lisa Becker. Junior Susan Cook has seen an increased amount of playing time this year, starting in all five games and knocking in two goals so far.

Injury has unfortunately been a part of the Blue Hose's season as SAT Freshman of the Year Brooke Wright sustained a hip injury that will keep her off the field for a week or two more, and

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Team to take on USC in Columbia Sunday

Mens' soccer team battles to number 17 in nation, number 5 in south



by Brian Sacco
Managing Editor

Attempting to prevent a second year of frustration, the 1995 Presbyterian College Men's Soccer team has attacked the first half of their season with the determination and pride of an established champion. Rolling off an impressive record of six wins against no losses, and tying fifth-ranked USCS on September 16, the Blue Hose have once again proven their dominance on the soccer field and have achieved a national ranking of #18 and #5 in the South region for Division II.

Led by the expertise of thirteenth-year head coach Ralph Polson, the Blue Hose have excelled in nearly every phase of their game, giving Coach Polson a reason to be pleasantly surprised. "Injuries and attitudes hurt us last year, but everyone worked hard during the spring and the team came into the season the most physically fit we had ever been," he said.

The Blue Hose hosted the first annual Adidas/Presbyterian College Invitational this past weekend, where they captured the team championship. In the opening match, Wingate crushed Anderson College, 4-0. In the second match of the weekend, the Blue Hose held on to defeat Florida Southern University, 2-1. Senior forward Chris Napior contributed a goal and an assist, while junior defender Dick Hiller added another goal in the game.

Florida Southern toppled Wingate in Sunday's first match and then PC faced Anderson College; the Hose again prevailed in a convincing manner, 6-1. Sophomore midfielder Todd Anderson and freshman midfielder Javi Roman each scored a goal while junior defender Kevin Smith scored two goals, junior forward Stefan Svards added a goal and an assist, and junior midfielder Jimmy May knocked in a goal and contributed two assists on goals. Senior defender Brian Blackwelder, and freshmen John King and Ryan Williamson also added assists on goals. Napior, May, Smith, and Hiller were named to the all-tournament team for their outstanding play over the weekend.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team's effort in the games. The conditions for the first game kept us from playing our usual ground game. In the second game, we were able to get a lot of quality playing time for our non-starters, which made it a fun day of soccer," said Polson.

With nine starters returning from last year's squad, the Blue Hose have been able to play effectively on the basis of experience and the leadership of senior co-captains Brian Blackwelder and Mark Martin. Martin, a starting midfielder, said, "There have been a number of reasons for our success, mainly that we had a change of attitude and we have had several guys take up a leadership role when others were struggling. Chris Napior has really been a great leader for us this year especially through his performance on the field."

After struggling through the preseason in games against Furman and the Univer-



file photo

The men's soccer team will take on USC Saturday in Columbia. The team is undefeated with only one tie so far this season.

sity of South Carolina, the Blue Hose opened the regular season with a tough road win at Thomas College. Winning by the final score of 3-2, PC dominated the game but found the home team less than willing to concede an easy victory. Svards scored the game-winning goal, while Anderson and May each added a goal.

On September 6 the Blue Hose travelled to Due West to take on rival Erskine College in a non-conference game, where the visiting Hose once again escaped with a narrow win in overtime, 1-0. After dominating most of the game, PC found themselves unable to put the game away early, but a goal by Napior, on an assist from Anderson, allowed the Blue Hose to escape in overtime with a victory.

In their first home and SAC game of the season September 9, the Blue Hose hosted rival Carson-Newman on the Ponderosa and sent the visitors packing after a late goal by Napior sealed the victory for PC. Coach Polson said, "We needed to show that we were a better team against a quality opponent and we succeeded." The Blue Hose were rewarded for their hard work with a #23 ranking in the ISCAA national Division II poll and a #6 ranking in the South region.

"Teamwork has definitely helped us this season. We have been much more dedicated to our goals that we set back in November," said Napior. "We are just taking it day by day and we have a much more positive attitude this season."

On September 13 the Blue Hose played host to Belmont Abbey, and once again, as if by requirement, PC played well throughout the game but posted a narrow 2-1 victory. Goals by Napior and senior midfielder Tyler Boulware solidified the victory for PC, but as Coach Polson remarked, "We looked past this game to USCS." The stage was set as the Blue Hose prepared to battle the favored USCS team on September 16.

Playing in front a large and intensely animated home crowd, the match could not

in to play a full 90 minutes and two overtime periods where USCS came away with a tie.

"The talk in the locker room showed that we were confident of ourselves and that gave us the motivation to play hard and step up our game. After the first overtime, I told the players that it would be no consolation just to say we played well, so we knew we needed to come out of the game with at least a tie," said Polson. Once again the team was rewarded for its outstanding play as the Blue Hose moved up to a #17 ranking nationally and to a #5 ranking in the South region. Individually, sophomore goalkeeper Jeremy Ransom was named Player of the Week for the SAC based on his undefeated record and a 0.60 goals allowed per game average.

"The unity of the team and the togetherness has allowed us to be successful this season," said junior Clint Galloway.

Napior has led the Blue Hose with four goals this season, while contributing a team high 10 points. Anderson, May, Svards, and Smith each have added two goals apiece in PC's successful campaign this season.

On Tuesday, the Blue Hose did receive some disappointing news for the first time this season when they found out that although they won both of their games over the weekend, they dropped in the national coaches' poll to a #18 rank in the nation. They did, however, remain ranked number five in the South region. Currently, the Blue Hose are enjoying a week of preparation before they travel to The Graceland at the University of South Carolina to take on the highly touted Gamecocks this Sunday.



photo by Jason Williams

Junior Jimmy May is a returning starter at midfield this year. May was the SAC Freshman of the Year in 1993.

When you need to know,
it's in the Blue Stocking.

Team enters Wofford matchup with 1-2 record

Blue Hose football turnovers doom upset bid



by John Scott
Staff Writer

Coming off their best start in sixteen years, the Blue Hose football team approached their contest against powerful SAC foe Carson-Newman on Saturday, September 16 with a 2-0 record and high hopes of extending their undefeated streak. Ranked #14 in NCAA Division II, the heavily favored Eagles strolled into their first South Atlantic Conference game with a first class running offense which consistently broke over 200 yards per game. On the other side of the ball, the Eagles' aggressive defensive front was led by the 1994 All-American nose guard Steve Mellon.

The game was expected to be a high scoring offensive battle as the versatile Presbyterian offense led by quarterback Randy Sullivan and fullback Steve Gornie sought to surpass the impressive stats which the Eagles traditionally post.

In the first quarter Carson-Newman received the kickoff and began the series on their own thirty one yard line. On first down, Eagle quarterback Matt Penland hit wideout Jimmy James for a 34 yard gain and as James evaded the startled Blue Hose secondary, Carson-Newman quickly moved into field goal range at the PC 35 yard line. Ultimately, Eagle kicker Standfest booted a 37 yard attempt through the uprights to cap a drive which lasted less than three minutes.

A Blue Hose fumble at the outset of their first drive returned the ball to Carson Newman on their own 28 yard line, and the Eagles quickly punched in a touchdown to go ahead 10-0 with 10:43 remaining in the first quarter.

The Blue Hose offense continued to suffer their first quarter woes as the next three possessions proved fruitless due to a fumble, an interception, and a failure to convert on a third down. The Hose defense, on the other hand, succeeded in holding the Eagles to a mere two first downs throughout the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second and forced a punt to give Presbyterian the ball with 10:41 remaining before the half.

The Hose began the drive on their own 20 yard line. With two options around the left end, PC moved the chains and set up a spectacular sweep by tailback Chris Yonce who scampered for 32 yards around the left end. Carson-Newman then held the Hose to four a fourth down field goal attempt by

Brian Gornie. Though the kick was good, a Carson-Newman penalty for roughing the kicker gave PC the ball and a fresh set of downs on the Carson-Newman 10 yard line. On fourth and goal, Gornie pounded through the line for a touchdown, putting Presbyterian on the scoreboard and back in the game with 5:43 left in the half.

At halftime the Eagles enjoyed a 10-7 lead, but the Hose had gained momentum from the success of their last drive. Defensive tackles John Ory and Duane Thompson were plugging the holes and denying the Eagles any running room up the middle while Stephen Newton at strong safety and Chris Hamilton at free safety kept Eagle pass yardage to a minimum.

In the third quarter, Carson-Newman racked up another touchdown, but the Blue Hose retaliated. Near the end of the third quarter quarterback Sullivan handed off to Gornie around the left side for a sensational 28 yard touchdown run which kept Presbyterian in the game. With 2:51 to go in the third the score was Carson-Newman 17, Presbyterian 14.

On the Eagle's next possession, it was evident that the momentum of the game had shifted. On second down, Carson Newman's Morton scrambled for an eighteen yard gain, but was pummeled on the play and fumbled the ball on the Carson-Newman 45 yard line. After six plays and a first down, Gornie delivered another six points, and PC took the lead for the first time. Gornie's point after put Presbyterian ahead 21-17.

Unfortunately, the Hose seemed to lose their concentration and the momentum shifted once again. After a series of defensive battles which were enlivened by several fumbles, Presbyterian recovered the ball and quickly drove into field goal range. Held at the Carson-Newman 25 yard line on fourth down, Gornie was forced to attempt a 42 yarder. To the Blue Hose's dismay the kick veered wide left.

Carson-Newman took the ball on their own 25 yard line with 6:31 remaining in the game. On first down, Eagle quarterback Penland took to the air once again and connected with Cedric Cherry for a first down on 36 yard line. Penland threw the ball again and hit James for a big 34 yard gain. Eventually the Eagles would have a first down at the Presbyterian five yard line and score their last touchdown to go ahead 24-21.

Presbyterian's final drive provided disappointment to team members. A holding penalty on the kick left forced the Hose to start

on their own 12 yard line. Sullivan was sacked twice and then threw incomplete on third down, leaving the Hose no choice but to punt out of the end zone. Carson-Newman took over on the PC 38 and the game was over.

Though the loss ended PC's streak, the Hose held the Eagle offense below their rushing average, allowing a mere 168 yards on the ground.

Key offensive linemen enabled Gornie (151 yd.) and Sullivan (59 yd.) to run the ball up the middle enroute to contributing the majority of PC's 278 rushing yards. Terrance Grant and Chris Yonce were also instrumental in the running game gaining 28 and 47 yards respectively. Center Chris McGaha and other members of the Blue Hose line blocked Eagle All-American nose guard Mellon so effectively that his impact on the game was virtually negligible.

Sullivan was 11 of 21 for 92 yards on the afternoon and connected with an array of Hose receivers including Vicki Vickie, Chris Thorpe, Kevin Lindler, Steve Gornie, and

Chris Yonce.

Though the Hose were able to adjust their defensive strategy successfully, Coach John Perry admitted that the Hose had not anticipated such an attack. "They caught us a little by surprise since their game is usually 90% run," said Perry. "We hadn't seen a drop back pass in any of their games this year." Despite the absence of their starting quarterback, the Eagles still mustered 208 yards on 12 of 19 attempts.

"We have created a championship atmosphere," Perry said. "We're focusing on the championship in the opening of the season." With a 2-1 start which included this respectable performance against a nationally ranked team, the Blue Hose should be inspired to continue their efforts.

The Hose lost to Lenoir-Rhyne (28-35) on the road last week and play Wofford here in Clinton in the homecoming contest. "Our team spirit is high, and team unity is strong," said Perry. "Our confidence level and talent level will help us in the following games."

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The Last Word: A newcomer's guide to PC Homecoming



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

It's that time of the year again, boys and girls. The time when all past Hose of Blue pay homage. The time to make the pilgrimage back to Clinton, USA. It's the time when the fountain will no doubt be overflowing with suds, when more than a handful of people on campus will know the alma mater, and when we'll see adults out at fraternity court without having to surrender our name and ID number. (Perhaps if we gather all the students, alumni, faculty, Clinton residents, and a couple drifters at the houses, we can outnumber the SLED agents.) That's right, it's Homecoming time. So what is PC Homecoming all about? That's what we're here to explain. Consider it a first-timer's guide to PC Homecoming.

"But Tommy and Leighton, what's the big deal with Homecoming? It's just a football game, right? Why make the drive all the way back just to see the game?" Oh, you poor lost souls. There's so much more to it. Alumni don't come back simply to visit PC. They also come to visit Clinton. They come to relax on the sun-drenched beaches and take in the cultural sights.

The football game is the main attraction. People start to reminisce when they walk in to the stadium and smell the fresh cut grass. They walk around with big, open eyes, taking in the sights and smells. The concession stand serves up cokes and hot dogs...if you're



Photo by Cathy Magee

Tommy and Leighton grill up more than satirical delights, as seen above in one of their afternoon expeditions to Whiteford's. Tomorrow, they will cheer Homecoming Queen candidate Chen-Lu on to victory.

lucky, they'll slip you a corn nugget or two. Alumni go crazy for corn nuggets. You will no doubt see the Blue Hose, our proud mascot. You can't miss him, he's the wicked little Scottish bagpipe freak. He has a huge head. We found out (and a lot of people don't know this, so don't go telling any one) that when it came time to choose a mascot for the school, the two finalists were the Blue Hose, as we have him today, and a drunk, naked Irish guy. So, when you think about it, a guy in a skirt with a big head really isn't so bad. One tradi-

tion we're not proud of is the annual stadium fight. Just like a European soccer game. Our alumni take it upon themselves to be tough and stand up for "Ol' PC" and wind up picking fights with college-aged fans on the other side of the field. It's not a pretty sight.

Just when you think there couldn't possibly be more excitement, there is. What would Homecoming be without the glamour and glitz that a parade of beauties provides? That's why we like the halftime show. Alumni no doubt come back to see who will

be bestowed the honor of Homecoming Queen. And if this in itself isn't enough, this year's fierce competition is rumored to have a late entry, and probable favorite for the title. CHEN-LU! Sources tell us that she will be in the competition, though we don't know which club sponsored her.

Let us take a moment here to break from the topic at hand and offer our personal unbiased editorial on the Chen-Lu saga. Chen-Lu entered the freshman presidential elections as an underdog. Most had never heard of her. Many didn't care. But Chen-Lu made people care. She brought life back into the elections with her slogans, "For the love of god, Vote Chen-Lu," and "Vote Chen-Lu, because she don't look like you." We are told that her campaign was managed by the same clever individual who told George Bush to pick Dan Quayle as his running mate. Perhaps her only fault was choice in running mate. Not enough people respected the political prowess of Sammy Davis, Jr. Since Mr. Davis, Jr. is no longer among the ranks of the living, she carried much of the campaign on her own shoulders. We'd just like to say, "Thanks Chen-Lu," and best of luck in the Homecoming Queen competition. Do it for PC. Do it for Sammy.

We hope this novella has offered some insight into the dark and mysterious world of PC Homecoming. Among the traditions we didn't tell you about in this article: the time an alumnus got his face caught in the wheel well of a Public Safety golf cart, PC's "video Homecoming" for incarcerated alumni, and "Leftovers From When You Graduated", the alumni program sponsored by GDH.

Tapestry

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 31, No. 3

Friday, October 20, 1995

Free

Additions, new buildings top college's development list



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

By the year 2000, the campus of Presbyterian College will be better equipped to serve the needs of the college community. The Board of Trustees has approved a long range plan that calls for almost \$20 million dollars of expansion and development. To put that figure in perspective, consider that the new academic center costs about \$5 million to build and equip. The next four to five years will bring many changes to the appearance of the school. Templeton Gymnasium will undergo an extensive expansion. Springs Campus Center will gain a workout room. A new residence hall will appear behind Barron and Grotnes Halls. The Development House will be remodeled and expanded. And finally, a restroom pavilion will be built on the intramural complex.

An addition to Templeton Gymnasium is the top priority for school officials, according to Ted Brown, the college's vice president for development. When Templeton was built, PC had no women's athletic teams. Since then, several women's teams have been established and the current facilities at Templeton are not adequate, Brown said. The addition plan calls for a team com-

plex and sports medicine center to be constructed behind the existing building. The facility will include new locker rooms and offices for team coaches.

paign at homecoming.

"We really launched the campaign at homecoming. At that time, we had about \$355,000 already collected, and we pre-

tablished.

In the area behind Barron and Grotnes Halls, a new residence hall is slated for construction. This project is also contingent on location of funds. "We are ready to go with all of these projects, all we need are the funds," said Zubrod. "Dr. Orr and I are going to make calls to people next week to solicit a donation to cover the cost of the new residence hall," said Brown. The estimated cost is between \$1.5 and \$1.8 million. The 88 bed dormitory will provide housing for male and female students.

The class of 1995 coordinated plans for the construction of a restroom pavilion to be located on the intramural complex. Last year's seniors were asked to make small donations to support this project. The cost of construction has been estimated at \$38,000. Class participation was not great enough to cover the cost. "About 60% of the class participated, which is a pretty high number. If the whole class would have participated, the costs would have been covered. But, 60% is about what we expected," said Brown. "So now what we might do is go back and try to get the parents of the class of 1995 to donate the remaining costs," he continued. The new facility will provide restrooms, water fountains and drink machines for users of the intramural com-

Footing the bill...

The college's administration has established four buildings as priorities in physical plant development. The college is in the process of raising funds to pay for the new facilities, according to Ted Brown, PC's vice president for development.

Project

- Templeton Center locker facilities for women, additional office space for coaches
- Springs Campus Center weight/exercise facility
- New residence hall behind Barron, Grotnes Halls
- Restroom pavilion for Intramural Complex

Projected Costs

- \$1.2 to 1.3 million
- \$400,000
- \$1.8 million
- \$38,000

"When Templeton was built, it fit the school's needs perfectly. But since the addition of women's sports, things have been getting crowded in there," said Vice President for Finance Skip Zubrod. The addition will carry a price tag of around \$1.2 to \$1.3 million.

"Architectural plans for the addition are complete, and construction is contingent on the location of funding," said Zubrod. The college's financial development office is responsible for locating funds for the construction and college officials launched their fund raising cam-

mented our need to the alumni," explained Brown. Brown anticipates sufficient funds will be raised by the end of this academic year. "The building could be in use by 1997," said Brown.

Brown says that his office is very close to having funds in place for an expansion of Springs Campus Center. "There's nothing in place yet, but we are talking to one individual who we feel might be willing to fund the construction," said Brown. The project, which will cost around \$400,000, should not take long to complete after funding is es-

see DEVELOPMENT, page 5

Inside

Page 3

PC student captures
ROTC awards

Page 7

Volleyball team ranked second
in conference play

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 72
Low: 51

Taking the plunge...



Freshman Beth Cathey was tackled with hugs and cheers as she made her way to her new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha last Sunday in Bid Day ceremonies in front of Neville Hall.

Over 100 women participated in the rush process, with 79 pledging into sororities, according to Alison Bishop, assistant dean of students.

Photo by Cathy Magee

POINT

Common areas should remain common— college should find permanent space for sororities

Students hoping to find a quiet place to study in M. and L. Brown Commons, Crossroads, or Chapman Conference Center last week were abruptly halted by the all too familiar "reserved" signs slapped across the locked doors of those facilities. The college's three sororities, forced to hold their rush parties in the cramped rooms, were also forced to turn away students needing the common areas to study and meet. It was a major inconvenience not only to the sororities who play the annual "musical buildings" game, but to

anyone needing to gain access to the buildings their tuition and fee dollars pay for. Common space is common, not for private use over a five-day period.

The college urgently needs to address the problem of the lack of meeting space for clubs and organizations, particularly for the school's three sororities. If the college can provide adequate facilities for male Greek students, it also has the obligation to provide comparable permanent meeting space for female Greek students. What's fair is fair.

Parents deserve a "thank you" for moral, financial support

So often, parents this weekend are herded from one building to another, one event to another, that the few moments of quality time with their student end up being spent in quick snapshots on the front steps of Neville or a serious discussion about a low test grade. Before we know it, Sunday morning arrives and a mass exodus from PC occurs on Interstates 26 and 385.

However, before the last goodbyes are said and checks for spending money are slipped into our pockets, we should pause and give thanks to those who make our attendance here a reality.

Presbyterian College is not a cheap institution to attend by any means. For parents who pay even a fraction of the costs for their student to attend here, the sacrifice is a serious financial commitment and substantial portion of many family budgets. Think about it—how would you raise the thousands of dollars it costs to attend this school (not to mention the additional money required for clubs, books, transportation)?

Often, for a parent to hear a simple "thank you" can be repayment enough for many years of effort, sacrifice, and cheerleading.

Public television a cost-effective, valuable alternative to modern media

This summer, I had the privilege of interacting with South Carolina Educational Television and Radio. South Carolina's public television and radio network. It was a long and hot summer, due not to the elevated temperature outside ETV's studios, but to the verbal bruising public television and radio suffered at the wrath of a Republican majority in Congress. One of our nation's and state's most valuable assets, public broadcasting is now in serious jeopardy of falling victim to the budget axe of Congressional and South Carolina state government leaders. Indeed, SC ETV was forced to eliminate positions in its radio network in July due to decreased funding from the South Carolina General Assembly.

What caveat is being sent to our culture? In a society of multimedia conglomerates and commercial advertisements at virtually every corner, are we doing ourselves a favor by eliminating the only true non-commercial, objective news, education, and entertainment media source we have? In the age of the information superhighway, public television has pioneered valuable satellite and media technology and made it available for public use. Are we comfortable leaving control of the information superhighway to those who control it for their own benefit?

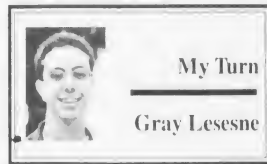
Conservative leaders like Ralph Reid, executive director of the Christian Coalition, have presented public television as a costly and financially burdensome program to maintain. Public television provides opportunities for learning, sharing, and free expression like no other forum in our society today, costing South Carolinians roughly \$1.50 per person, per year. How much is your home cable bill each year? For the average American family, cable costs over \$500 yearly, according to Corporation for Public Broadcasting research. And public broadcasting unquestionably offers more intellectually stimulating alternatives to much of what is found on cable today.

For rural and poor families in South Carolina, public television is the only venue available for cultural and instructional programming. Do we not have an obligation to provide those citizens with the same learning and entertainment opportunities urban citizens have? With a low annual cost to taxpayers and availability in over 90% of American homes, public television is our most valuable and cost-effective resource for communication.

Parents are the reason for Parents' Weekend

As everyone settles in from Fall Break and Women's Rush, it is time to turn our attention to another special event at Presbyterian College—Parents' Weekend. This is sure to be a great weekend to stay on campus.

During the past four years, I have learned the value of my parents. They are the ones who get the calls at 11:30 at night when I feel like I might not do as well on an exam as I had hoped. It is our parents who encourage that extra studying time which eventually leads to a "B" on that test instead



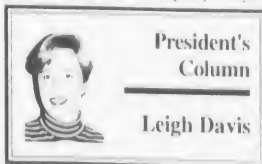
My Turn
Gray Lesesne

Perhaps the most redeeming quality of public broadcasting is its non-commercial, non-violent, self-esteem building programming for children. My generation was raised on programs like "Sesame Street," "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," and "3-2-1 Contact." I fear for future families who may have no alternative to media moguls like Disney, Oprah Winfrey, or Ted Turner to provide quality programs to supplement their children's development.

Conservatives have also illogically waved the red flag of "family values" against public broadcasting. It seems ironic that leaders like Reid wish to eliminate broadcasting that advocates the strengthening of children and families through concepts like sharing, friendship, learning, and acceptance without violence or fifteen minutes of commercial interruption. Studies have shown that children who watch programs like "Sesame Street" are more prepared for schoolwork when they enter the first grade. Providing quality programs for children and families is family values, Mr. Reid.

Public broadcasting belongs to each of us. We paid for it and it is something we all have as a common resource. In an era of discord, separation, and focus on group rights, is it a wise move to eliminate things like public television that bring our society together? Politicians like Reid thought public broadcasting would be an easy target for media attention. But the outpouring of support from American families (84% of which have indicated their support for continued or increased Congressional funding of public broadcasting, according to a recent Gallup poll) and moderate political leaders have, for the time, prevented a major cultural loss.

But public television and radio will belong to each of us only as long as we support it. I encourage you to write your Congressional and state government representatives in continued support of a resource which has provided countless opportunities for Americans of all backgrounds.



President's Column
Leigh Davis

who are always on our side, no matter the issue or situation. Enjoy your free meals this weekend and treasure the time that your parents are here. Hello mommy and daddy! Go Home!!

PC student takes top honors at camp



by Josh Hornor
Staff Writer

Imagine it, upon leaving college, your first employment opportunity involved taking full responsibility of 44 people and just over \$10 million worth of equipment. As a sophomore, PC student Welsh Conder has already afforded himself the opportunity to do just that. Conder attended Camp Challenge for six weeks out of his summer. The camp, based in Fort Knox, Kentucky, is designed to give ROTC students the chance to receive training in soldiering skills and leadership dimensions that they missed during the school year. But more importantly, it is a chance for many of those students to receive college scholarships.

To assume that these scholarships are plentiful would be misleading. There are over 3,000 students from across the country attending Camp Challenge, and competition is fierce. Most of the scholarships are roughly \$2,000 in value, and a few are much larger. One of these is the Gauntlett Award.

The recipient of this award must have outstanding scores in such areas as land navigation, rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, and leadership ability. All of these skills are rated according to assigned numerical values and compiled into what is known as the student potential index, or S.P.I.

According to PC's Capt. Mike Leonhardt, "The S.P.I. is based on a whole person concept, every aspect is given a numerical value, grades do not stand alone."

A student needs to score at least a 100 out of a possible 160 to be eligible for a scholarship. Conder scored a 152, and was awarded with the camp's only Gauntlett award. He received \$12,000 towards school, and in response, PC offered to pay the difference for the remainder of Conder's education, granting him a full scholarship. "I figured he would get about two thousand dollars. I was floored when I heard he got twelve," said Leonhardt.

But Conder did not stop there. He walked away with an award for outstanding cadet of the company and was selected out of his entire regiment to receive the Military Order of World Wars, Capt. John C. Rodgers, one of Conder's evaluators, expressed nothing but admiration. "Unmistakably the best cadet leader in the platoon. Clearly unlimited potential. Displayed qualities of an officer not seen in cadets. A tremendous asset to any program," he said.

Conder, a biology major, originally came to PC for soccer and later joined the college's ROTC department. He names his father, a first sergeant in the National Guard, as being a large influence on his desire to get involved in the military. Conder finds the discipline gained in the ROTC to be the most rewarding factor.

"You have to stay motivated. You always have to have a reason to be there, or it's not worth it," said Conder.

Conder takes his military career seriously, having recently contracted with the Army for four years of active duty. "I wouldn't mind going overseas my first year. My goal is to get in and eventually be in the National Guard," he said. His dedication is reflected in his ROTC career, as well.

"Most people think it's a bunch of people who don't have anything to do after college, but it's really a four or five year commitment," Conder said. Leonhardt is clearly impressed by Conder's determination. "Welsh is a natural leader. He made first sergeant on his leadership abilities alone, and he's being chartered for bigger and better things."



Conder

Development's Maxon enjoys on, off campus activities



by Gray Lesesne
Editor-in-Chief

I frequent lunchtime diners in GPH or students who receive lots of FedEx packages from home will no doubt recognize the friendly face and joking laugh of June Maxon, a receptionist in the PC development office. Maxon, who has worked at the college for eight years, greets newcomers, PC students, and staff alike at the entrance to PC's Development House. Located across the street from Smith Administration Building. From her desk, she has a prime view of the college's front plaza and many of the buildings her office helped to create.

"On a typical day, I'll answer phones, greet guests, prepare things for Ed Campbell (director of major gifts) and other people here in the development office, and handle all of the incoming Federal Express packages," Maxon said. On occasion, students with packages will come to her to ship them out, but Maxon can't handle those requests, she said. "I wish I could, but I don't get paid like Federal Express workers," she joked.

"I love working at PC because of the people I work with and the fact that I get to be around students. PC is great because of its people, its college atmosphere, and opportunities for cultural activities," she said.

Last fall, Maxon was notably absent from the campus as she recovered from a major battle with breast cancer. "Last August, I found a lump in my breast,

which was removed last October 12. It was a malignant tumor. I was given the option of chemotherapy and radiation just to ensure there was no more cancer, and I opted to go ahead with the treatments. During the whole ordeal, I was not afraid of dying because we're never promised tomorrow. I think I handled it well, even though the chemotherapy was rough. The only time I cried was when I began to lose my hair. I got a wig, but I soon shed it after I started wearing it," she said.

"Before breast cancer, I took my friendships seriously, but I thought of material things being important, too. Now, those material things are not a priority in my life. I visit my friends and sick people more. Cancer also increased my faith. It made me a stronger Christian and a stronger person. It pulled our family closer together. Cancer changes your whole life around," said Maxon, who has now been given a "clean bill of health," she reported.

Off campus, Maxon is just as lively as she is at work. "On a typical weekend, you'll see me at a football game or shopping. I also like to hike, cook, sew, and waterski, although I can barely stay on the skis," she said. Maxon is also a frequent traveler, having made recent pleasure trips to Puerto Rico, Maine, Washington, Texas, California, and New England. She has also made several trips to see her sister who lives in Costa Rica.

Maxon resides in Laurens with husband Jim who works as a consultant for Greenville-based Fluor-Daniel. She met her husband in high school, and their high school romance blossomed into a 30-year marriage after

see MAXON, page 5

PC IN BRIEF

College honors four alumni during homecoming festivities

Four Presbyterian College graduates were honored Sept. 30 at the college's alumni awards program. Receiving the college's Alumni Gold Award was Dr. Paul Laverne Walker of Smyrna, Ga., a 1953 graduate. Walker has developed an extensive television and radio ministry and is the pastor of Atlanta's Mt. Paran Church of God.

Phillip M. Fleming '79 was honored as the college's outstanding young alumnus. Fleming, of Columbia, S.C., serves as senior regional organ procurement coordinator for the South Carolina Organ Procurement Agency. His efforts have more than doubled the donations to the agency.

Georgia Bee Blakely Thomason '34 of Clinton, S.C. was presented the college's Alumni Service award. Thomason, a former school teacher, has established two scholarships for athletes and has spent extensive time working on behalf of the college's alumni association.

Anthony Rudolph Lane '71 received the college's "Dum Vivimus Servimus" award for exemplary service in the tradition of the college's motto. Lane is associated with Habitat for Humanity, Trinity United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., and other charitable and cultural activities in Atlanta.

Three PC students participating in special Christian education program in England

Three PC students have arrived in Birmingham, England, for a fall semester program at the Christian education cluster of British colleges.

Lisa Lawrence, a junior from Iva, S.C., joins seniors Ellen Dunn of Easley, S.C., and Sandy Flowers of Darlington, S.C., for a semester of study at Westhill College.

These religion-Christian education majors will pioneer in a program enabling them to study theology, church education, and other topics at Westhill College," said Dr. Jack Presseau, professor of religion, who spent a week in Birmingham in May preparing arrangements for the program.

All three PC students spent the summer serving churches in South Carolina. Lawrence worked as the youth ministry intern at First Presbyterian Church in Anderson, Dunn was the church educator intern at First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, and Flowers served as the youth educator intern at Kellytown Baptist Church in Hartsville.

—compiled from staff reports

Campus crime report

The following incidents were reported to the Blue Stocking by the Presbyterian College Office of Public Safety on October 13, 1995.

- A student reported vandalism to the tires and side door of a vehicle parked in Barron Hall and fraternity court parking lots on October 1, 1995. Damage estimated to be \$300.00.
- A public safety officer observed \$25.00 damage to a stop sign located at Templeton Center on September 29, 1995. The sign had been shot four times by a firearm with 9mm bullets.
- Two suspects, Stephen Jones of Greenwood, S.C. and John Whitney of Charlotte, N.C. were charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly engaging in a fight after the PC football game on September 30, 1995. The suspects, non-PC students, were issued citations for an appearance before the Clinton city magistrate in October.

The Blue Stocking

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Gray Lesesne

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Campus Life Editor.....Leighton Hart
Sports Editor.....Margaret Ellen Pender
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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 10, 1995.

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Fouse takes time to serve to college, community



by Beth Threadgill
Staff Writer

To Jennifer Fouse, it is nothing new to donate her time to charitable service. Fouse, a senior from Great Falls, SC, is the Student Volunteer Services intern this year. In high school, Jennifer participated in student government as her class president. She has also been involved in many other volunteer programs at PC, including Laurens Safe Home, Bell Street Big Sisters, Martha Denny Outreach, and the Good Shepherd Medical Clinic. Last year Fouse organized Olympic Town for Special Olympic games held on campus.

Fouse is also involved in many other organizations on campus. She is a member of SGA, Alpha Delta Pi, STAC, the Presbyterian College Church Leadership Program, and Student Fellowship Choir. In addition, she serves as president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Fouse finds time for serious academic work as well. "I majored in sociology because I am fascinated with studying groups of people. It helps me to get along better with different groups of people when I understand them better," she said. She spent the fall semester of her junior year in China. "I went for the adventure," Fouse said.

Fouse has assumed a great deal of re-

sponsibility as SVS intern. "I am a liaison between Chon Glover and the 43 student coordinators," said Fouse. "I am excited about having so many opportunities to serve this year," she said. "My goal is to visit all the programs."

As SVS intern, Fouse works two to three hours a day in the SVS office. She sends volunteer lists and transportation schedules to the student coordinators and offers moral support and encouragement to the volunteers and coordinators. She also files notices sent out by coordinators to

SVS programs, and Laura Jacobs will be in charge of the SVS newsletter. Both jobs had previously been the responsibility of the SVS intern.

"Jennifer's enthusiasm is contagious and that motivates both me and the coordinators," said Chon Glover, director of the college's Student Volunteer Services programs. "She is exactly what SVS needs. She is a hard worker and a very creative person."

"The opportunities PC has given me to grow in my leadership abilities is incredible. At a larger school, one could expect to be involved in just a few organizations, but here, it's easy to become involved in a lot of activities," she said.

After graduation from PC, Fouse plans to apply for an internship in campus ministry. At many larger universities, each denomination has a minister who works with Christian groups, Fouse said. As an intern for a Presbyterian minister at a larger school, she could help organize meetings and plan events for a Presbyterian group similar to Westminster Fellowship. "Eventually, I'd like to go to seminary or become a physical therapist. Those might not seem related, but I think they're both important as a means to help others," said Fouse.



Senior Spotlight

Jennifer Fouse

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Great Falls, S.C.
Activities: SGA, SVS Intern,
Student Alumni Council, Alpha
Delta Pi, Student Fellowship Choir,
Stirlings, PC Church Leadership
Program

volunteers and corresponds with the coordinators each week to find out how their programs are going and if they need help. Some of the intern's responsibilities have been delegated to other SVS volunteers. Phillip Barron will be handling one time

SVS programs, and Laura Jacobs will be in charge of the SVS newsletter. Both jobs had previously been the responsibility of the SVS intern.



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KA	10% off any single purchase with this ad expires 11-3-95	

Congratulations sorority pledges!

Maxon

continued from page 3

ter he graduated from The Citadel in 1965. She graduated from Augusta College with a major in nursing.

The Maxons have three grown children. "Now there's my strong suit," she said. Chris, 28, works with Dillard Paper company in Bristol, Va. Curt, 26, works with Modern Office Machines in Greenville. Both of her sons attended The Citadel. Maxon's daughter, Paige, a 1992 PC graduate, works with Mentor Clinical Care in Greenville.

"Paige is getting married in November. We're very excited...she's done a good job in coordinating the whole affair," she said. "After the wedding? Eventually, grandchildren. I hope I can retire to take care of them, and then travel. My husband gets to travel all over the country with his job, and one day I want to retire and go to all of those fun places with him!" she said.



PC Development receptionist June Maxon is best known among PC students as the "Federal Express" package woman. Maxon has worked in the college's financial development sector since 1987. A Laurens resident, Maxon has three children and enjoys travelling, hiking, water skiing, and spending time with her family.

Photo by Cathy Magee

Development

continued from page 1

plex.

Another project in the works is an addition to the college's development house, located across the street from Smith Administration Building, adjacent to Mayes Cottage. The office of financial development and the office of alumni affairs will be consolidated, according to Brown. The addition to the development house will provide office space for the alumni affairs staff. The ultimate goal is to create an Alumni House, which will house development and alumni affairs and provide a place for returning alumni to congregate on campus, Brown said. This project is still in its first stages and is a relatively low priority. "After we get some of our other big projects out of the way, we will begin to pursue this addition more seriously," said Brown.

With so many projects looming, one might think that Zubrod and Brown would be intimidated by the tasks ahead. But, they both remain confident in the college's ability to raise the funds necessary for physical expansion. "The na-

ture of private higher education these days is full-tilt fundraising. The alumni and friends of the college are all intensely loyal. All of our financial needs will be met. It just takes patience," said Brown.

"It's very exciting to have so many projects in the works. Since I have been at PC, we have built six or seven new buildings and renovated three or four. There's always work to be done. There's always something that can be improved," said Zubrod.

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Blue Hose football end "hard luck" with 13-7 victory

by Margaret Ellen Pender
Sports Editor

Last Monday's edition of *The State* newspaper honored Presbyterian's Blue Hose with The Hard Luck Award, which was bestowed upon the Hose because they had lost four straight games by a total of only 14 points. Though head coach John Perry and the rest of the Hose would probably have preferred to remain unrecognized for such an award, none can deny that the Hose had come away disappointed for four consecutive weeks. After rolling to a 2-0 start, the Hose lost a heartbreaker to SAC powerhouse Carson-Newman by a score of 24-21. Although the Eagles have dominated conference play for the last several years, the Hose matched their performance and almost upset the #14 team in NCAA Division II.

Unfortunately, that narrow defeat was the tip of the slippery iceberg which the Hose suddenly found themselves approaching. Over the course of the next three weeks, the Hose fell prey to SAC foe Lenoir-Rhyne (35-28), intrastate rival Wofford College (21-20), and conference opponent Catawba (31-28).

The battle against the Terriers of Wofford was the feature event of the Homecoming weekend, yet it proved to be quite a frustrating outing for the favored Blue Hose. After having upset the Terriers last season in Spartanburg, the Presbyterian squad hoped to dash their efforts for revenge in front of the capacity home crowd. Wofford's powerful backfield proved to be too strong for the Hose, however, as they tallied 320 yards on the ground and defeated PC 21-20.

"The wishbone offense is designed to be a ball control offense and they certainly executed well," Coach Perry said of the Terriers. Wofford did manage to eat over 35 minutes of the clock, leaving the Blue Hose defense exhausted and the offense frustrated. During their 24:34 time of possession, the Hose managed a mere 58 yards in the air and 186 on the ground. The narrow margin of the final score revealed, however, that the outcome of this contest was determined by more than the big offensive categories.

Unfortunately, turnovers spelled defeat for the Hose. Ultimately, the Hose fumbled the ball five times, three of which were recovered by Wofford. A fumble on the open



Photo by Cathy Magee

Neither rain nor Elon could keep the Blue Hose from breaking their losing streak in last week's matchup. Despite the rain, the team won the matchup 13-7. Tomorrow, the team faces Mars Hill in its final home game at 3:00 p.m.

ing kickoff gave the Terriers the ball on the PC 30 yard line, and eight plays later Wofford pounded across the chalk into the endzone to put the first points on the board. A series, which begins in the red zone and yields a score so quickly greatly influences the tone of the entire game.

"We had to battle out of a hole from the beginning, and though we came back we ran out of time at the end," said Perry.

Early in the second quarter, the Hose got on the board when quarterback Randy Sullivan danced into the endzone from 26 yards out, but Brian Gornie's PAT was blocked by the Terriers and so the score remained 7-6 in favor of Wofford. With about two minutes left in the half, the Terriers tallied another seven off of a seven yard run by fullback Tim Rayborn and a shot between the sticks by place kicker Ashley Mills.

The Hose lit up the scoreboard again on their first series of the second half. Following an interception by Tony Davis, PC launched their attack from the Wofford 33 yard line. Less than two minutes later, senior fullback Steve Gornie rambled four yards across the left end for six and then caught a pass to complete the two point conversion.

After receiving the kickoff, the Terriers moved the chains once before turning the ball

to Salisbury to face the Indians of Catawba College, who had not beaten the Hose on their home field since 1973. Much to the dismay of the Hose, the Indians were able to break that record and end their 10-game home losing streak by defeating the Hose 31-28. Although PC marched 88 yards for a TD after the opening kickoff and led 21-14 at the half, Catawba scored ten unanswered points in the third quarter and then held the Hose to one final touchdown after their final score.

Statistically, the game was a battle of almost evenly matched opponents, time of possession was virtually the same as was total offense (417 yds. for PC, 430 yds. for Catawba).

"The difference was a couple of little key executions here and there," said Coach Perry. "This was another tough loss."

The PC defense was led by freshman linebacker Jeremy Mauldin who tallied 12 tackles and senior linebacker Antonio Merriweather who made 9 tackles, 4 for a loss. Free safety Chris Hamilton notched 8 stops and senior defensive tackle John Ory recorded 7 tackles.

Offensively, fullback Steve Gornie led all rushers with 129 yards and 2 touchdowns. Quarterback Randy Sullivan completed 10 of 15 attempts for 127 yards and Chris Smith was accurate on 5 of 11 for 124 yards and 2 TDs. Senior wideout Kevin Lindler led Blue Hose receivers with 5 catches for 86 yards.

After Merriweather recovered a Catawba fumble, the Hose marched 29 yards in 21 seconds to make the score 28-31. An onside kick almost returned the ball to the Hose, but the Indians managed to fall on it and then run out the clock.

On October 14th, the Hose finally ended their losing streak with a 13-7 home victory over SAC foe Elon College. Again, Gornie led the ground attack with 105 yards on 25 carries and Sullivan passed for 130 yards and 1 touchdown. Freshman wideout Ben Power was on the receiving end of the 14 yard touchdown pass.

The margin of victory, however, was provided by sophomore placekicker Christopher Kinnitt. In the first quarter, Kinnitt split the uprights with a 34 yard field goal to give the Hose a 10-7 advantage; then in the fourth quarter, he booted a 26 yarder to reinforce the Blue Hose lead to 13-7.

The Blue Hose host Mars Hill tomorrow in their final home stand of the 1995 season. Kickoff time is 3:00 PM.

Despite tough losses, women's soccer team remains focused

by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

One of the most difficult aspects of playing a sport or pursuing any goal that one seeks is remaining focused, even in the face of disappointment. The Presbyterian women's soccer team began their season so strongly that it seemed nothing could stand in their way. Unfortunately, one of PC's most challenging SAC competitors did.

Nationally ranked Elon came to visit the Blue Hose on a dreary Saturday afternoon and proceeded to shut the Lady Hose out by a

score of 4-0. Just two days later, the team traveled to Jacksonville, Florida to face Barry University, a program which is ranked fifth nationally, and were held scoreless again, 6-0.

Despite the tough losses to these two outstanding teams, the Blue Hose remained focused and won four out of their next five contests, in three of those matches, the Hose did not allow any goals. The victories included a 9-0 crushing of Newberry College in which Diane Hancock scored two goals, Carly Peterson recorded two assists and one goal, and Emily Campbell chipped in one assist and two goals.

The Lady Hose went on to roll past Lenoir-Rhyne and Mars Hill before facing Quincey, the team which had knocked them

out of the national tournament last season. As expected, the emotional intensity of the contest was great, but unfortunately the ball simply would not bounce as the Hose would have hoped. The puzzling dilemma about a soccer game is that often a team can win on the field but come up short on the scoreboard, as was the case in this battle.

The Blue Hose lost the game 1-3 but had three times as many shots on goal as Quincey did. The loss was especially aggravating because the Lady Hose had hoped to avenge their defeat from last year. "It was tough losing to Quincey," said senior captain Carey Bailey. "We wanted to win that game a lot, and we played really well. The shots just wouldn't go for us."

One dazzling shot did find the net for

the Lady Hose. Sophomore Brooke Wright, who is returning from a hip injury, knocked in a diving head shot on an assist from Linda Becker. In addition to her spectacular shot, Wright was named to the All-Tournament team as was senior Liz Roe who has emerged as one of the Hose's defensive strongholds this year.

PC finished the weekend tournament in St. Louis by defeating the University of Marymount at St. Louis (MSL) 2-1. Bailey recorded one of the two goals and then provided the pass to Rebecca Hardman who scored the other goal.

The Blue Hose, ranked 22nd at the end of last week's play, their final regular season game tomorrow against Anderson College.

Depth of men's soccer squad key to team success

by John Scott
Staff Writer

With over half of their matches completed, the Presbyterian men's soccer team is enjoying a turnaround from last year's disappointing season and performing like the Ralph Polson teams of old.

Led by Chris Napier, Jimmy May, Todd Anderson, Tyler Boulware, and Stefan Svards, the Hose have outscored their opponents 27-14 in eleven matches.

The Blue Hose attack, however, is not limited to their offensive onslaught. Senior Brian Blackwelder is outstanding at sweeper and juniors Clint Galloway and Kevin Smith lead a defense which relentlessly hounds opposing scorers. Players like forward Bryan Ridgely and David Doré also provide a key ingredient for the Hose success. In fact, almost every player is able to contribute in the majority of the Blue Hose contests, thus verifying the assertion that this squad is one of the deepest in recent history.

"It's nice to be able to play everyone," stated Coach Ralph Polson. "We have freshman coming out and contributing early and it gives them a lot of experience and confidence." With twenty-three capable players, the pressure on the starters is significantly reduced.

On Sunday, October 1, Presbyterian faced a new nemesis in the University of South Carolina, a division one school with a large and highly skilled team. Despite the distinct advantages which often set a state-supported university program apart from a small independent program, the Hose "anticipated giving them a good match," said Coach Polson.

In the first period, the Blue Hose took three shots on goal, none of which were successful, and allowed three shots, one of which proved to be accurate and put Presbyterian behind 1-0 at the half.

After an impressive first half, the Blue Hose made some fatal errors in the second period which ultimately cost them the game. A Gamecock penalty kick and a free kick, awarded because of two Presbyterian personal fouls, put USC ahead 3-0 after only five minutes of the second half. The Cocks' stingy defense stifled the Hose offensive attack and enabled USC to post a 4-0 victory.

The Hose returned to Division II play on Saturday, October 7 at Lenoir-Rhyne, and though a 2-1 victory may sound deceptively close, the Hose dominated the game allowing only three shots on goal while attempting 21.

At the half, the Hose trailed 2-1, but the deficit was quickly erased as junior Clint Galloway punched in the tying goal. In the closing minutes, freshman John King scored the winning goal off a Chris Napier assist.

On October 8 the Hose traveled to Newberry to face the rather inexperienced Indian team which is in their first season of intercollegiate play. Perhaps overconfident after their two quick goals by Tyler Boulware and Jimmy May, the Hose allowed the Indians to tie the score at two apiece just before the half.

Presbyterian, however, dominated most of the second period. Bryan Ridgely broke the tie with a goal off of an assist by Doré. Later, Doré would again pass down the field to Tyler Boulware who put the Hose up 4-2. Finally senior Chris Napier found the back of the net and boosted the lead to 5-2. Newberry scored on a desperation attempt in the closing minutes of the second half, leaving the final score at 5-3.

On October 11, the Hose, in a match against Mars Hill, "came out and played what I thought was one of our best games all year," commented Coach Polson. "We were mentally focused."

In the first half Jimmy May and Tyler Boulware tallied goals to give PC a 2-0 advantage. Ridgely, Napier, and Svards added goals in the second half to increase the Hose lead to 5-0. The final score, in what could be dubbed as PC's most impressive performance thus far, was 5-1.

The Blue Hose fell to conference foe Catawba last Saturday. Despite their offensive ability, the Hose could muster only one goal (scored by junior Scott Placid) while allowing the Indians to score four.

Upcoming action for the Hose includes Wingate College on October 21. With added depth and a distinctly different attitude, the Blue Hose of 1995 are looking forward to an opportunity to claim the SAC championship.

"If we come out to play then I don't think there's a team in the conference that can beat us," said Polson, "but we have our work cut out for us."

Lady Hose volleyball team ranked second in conference

by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

With two-thirds of their season completed, the Lady Blue Hose volleyball team has compiled an impressive record of 20-5 and stands alone at second place in the South Atlantic Conference with a conference record of 6-2.

The Blue Hose entered the second midseason SAC tournament last weekend after an impressive victory over the Mars Hill College Lady Lions. According to head coach Allen Ansley, the match was "the best we've played as a team all season." They defeated Mars Hill in three straight, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10. Sophomore Beth Mann led the team in digs with 17. Mann has seen play as a starter in both of her years as a Blue Hose.

"Beth came in for us last year and started even though we usually start up perclassman. This year she has had to step up and be reliable as one of our primary hitters," said coach Ansley of the Due West native.

Junior Watoma Williams and senior Brooke Fleming aided the team with 17 kills each. Sophomore Jenny Frieling had 42 assists and continues to lead the team from the setter position. The Blue Hose have experimented with a two-setter rotation utilizing freshman Jewell Sanders to accompany Frieling, and Coach Ansley has not abandoned that option for the future.

In another key conference match, the Lady Blue Hose defeated Elon College on October 2. The Hose were led by Williams with 26 kills and Fleming with 19 digs. The match went to four games with the Blue Hose pulling it out 16-14, 8-15, 4-15, 15-8, 15-11.

Over fall break, the team travelled to Jacksonville, FL for the SAC-Sunshine State Clash. PC faced two region opponents in the University of North Florida and the University of Tampa. Both of these teams went to the NCAA tournament last year, and North Florida is currently ranked twelfth in the nation. Both games were losses for the Blue Hose, but the experience was helpful in preparing the team to face tough nationally-ranked teams.

Last weekend was crucial for the Lady Blue Hose as they travelled to Elon College for the midseason tournament. The weekend proved to be a pivotal point in determining SAC standings and predicting post-season outcomes. On Friday, the Lady Hose defeated Mars Hill in a grueling five game match (15-7, 15-6, 13-15, 12-15, 15-4) and then Gardner-Webb in three games (15-8, 15-8, 15-8). On Saturday, the Hose crushed Carson-Newman (15-8, 15-8, 15-13) and then downed Catawba in an exhausting match. After falling behind two games to one, the Hose battled back and ultimately claimed the victory over the Indians 3-2 (16-14, 7-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-10).

The Lady Hose will play their final home regular season match on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:00 PM.

Pac saC Organization Pictures! October 26, 1995

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The Last Word: A free analysis on The Juice's "Trial of the Century"



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

"We, the jury in the above entitled action, find the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson, not guilty of the crime of murder..."

You all heard the words that fateful Tuesday. The campus paused for a moment and directed its attention toward TV sets and radios, ready to hear the words that have been a year in the making. Regardless of your own thoughts about his guilt or innocence, you were probably still a little surprised to hear the acquittal of O. J. Simpson. But now that all is said and done, the legal analysts and journalists are left to debate the subtleties of the trial. Still, many questions remain in the minds of the average American. So here we are, to answer all the questions and explain what the newly freed Orenthal J. will be doing.

First, our thoughts on the verdict. A lot of folks on TV have been using big terms like "race card" and "DNA" to explain why the prosecution's case collapsed. Now, we're not the brightest guys on Earth. We don't really know what those words mean, but we're pretty sure we've used race cards playing Uno before. To be perfectly honest, for about the first six months of the trial, we couldn't figure out why they kept talking about a "race car." The man drove a Bronco, for crying out loud! We had those lawyers pegged as idiots for a while. Hadn't they seen that tape of the highway chase?



Spending some quality time with the drivers in Georgia Hall, it is painfully obvious that Tommy and Leighton have a lot of free time on their hands. They are currently attempting to enlist in the FBI's Witness Protection Program.

A Bronco is no race car. But, all that aside, let's get down to the heart of the matter. It is apparent to us that the man was acquitted because his name is "Orenthal." Plain and simple. There you have it. There's a federal law which says that there must be at least one person in the public whose name sounds really goofy and starts with the letters "Or." Since Orville Redenbacher passed away a few weeks ago, and sorry, Uncle Ken, but last names don't count, it became the responsibility of Orenthal Simpson to fill that gap.

Photo by Cathy Magee

A lot of folks are wondering what Orenthal J. will be doing now that he's back out in public. Will he do commercials again? Will he be in more movies? Well, we hate to break it to you, but he probably won't. Not for a while at least.

Rumor has it, though, that we could be seeing some of O.J. around these parts. See, *The Blue Stocking* has learned that Orenthal J. has turned himself in to an academic. In fact, we've heard that next semester, O.J. Simpson will join the faculty of Presbyterian College as Visiting Profes-

sor for Mathematics. Sources tell us he'll be teaching remedial math. The administration is still working on the course titles, but here's what we've heard he'll be offering: "Basic Math with time to kill!" and "Trigonometry never killed anybody, did it?" There is also the chance that he'll be lecturing at a few CEP's, six to be exact, directed mainly towards those students, such as ourselves, that missed six consecutive Tuesdays at 11 in order to follow the O.J. trial.

But alas, we admit that we're going to miss a lot of this hoopla. We'll be taking down our pin up of Marcia Clark with her legal briefs from the bathroom wall, and sure, we'll probably watch Pulp Fiction again but, it won't be the same seeing Johnny Cochran lookalikes blowing people's heads off. There may soon be a day when we turn on the TV and the channel isn't locked on to E or CNN, and there may come a time when we can pay off our 1-900 number phone bills for "You make the call." O.J. viewer response surveys. We'll find a way to piece together our somewhat obsessive lives. Maybe that Psychic Hotline has something to offer in the way of cultural enrichment.

So O.J. now heads out into the public eye. He'll probably start out with a book, maybe a few speeches, and perhaps even seek political office. Just watch out, Juice, for that David Duke-Mark Furman ticket in '96. So sorry that society inconvenienced you for a year. I guess we got carried away with that whole "put guilty people behind bars" thing. In our Hertz...we think we know who did it.

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 91, No. 4

Friday, November 10, 1995

Free

SVS programs expand to reform school, one-time activities

New student volunteer programs expand opportunities for service



by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

For thirty years, Student Volunteer Services of PC has been providing love to children and adults in the Clinton community and beyond, and with two new programs this year, that contribution continues to grow and to involve more of the student body.

At Willow Lane, a reform school in Columbia, this contribution takes the form of two Saturdays per month. On these days, students from PC travel with coordinators Melissa Jane Taylor and Amanda Smith to Columbia to spend time with teenaged offenders who are housed at Willow Lanes.

"The way I see it, the basic emotional need of every human being is love, and that's what so many of these kids have never had," said Chaplain Al Brodie, who assists with the coordination of the program.

According to Taylor, a freshman majoring in German from Lewisburg, West Virginia, the idea for an SVS program to help young offenders occurred to her during a mini retreat to Willow Lanes with PC Chaplain Greg Henley.

"Basically, the group decided something needed to be done. We thought it would be best to do it through SVS. A subcommittee came up with a proposal for

SVS, and Amanda and I took on the responsibility of coordinating it," said Taylor.

The rest is history, as the SVS Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) was formed as a program to expose kids who, according to Brodie, are "committed by the family and circuit courts of the state" for breaking their probations from crimes such as

and one female go each time and that we have four volunteers of each sex to go with us. We arrange things with the van and give the volunteers an idea of what to expect. There are strict rules at DJJ and a lot of emotional things that can happen from being exposed to the environment. We tell people what they should expect to see."

"The way I see it, the basic emotional need of every human being is love, and that's what so many of these kids have never had..."

—Al Brodie, Chaplain of Willow Lane School

truancy and incorrigibility. "I think it's really important because the kids have no role models," said Taylor. "It is an opportunity for the kids to escape the prison while still being there. They need support and attention."

The first of its type for SVS, the college affiliation is also a first for Willow Lanes. "This is the first program of this kind, and it has so much potential from an institutional standpoint and a community standpoint," said Brodie. "Courts all over the state are looking for people to be mentors, ninety percent of these kids are from broken homes and have never really had relationships," she said.

Taylor's responsibilities as co-coordinator include "making sure that one male

The experience has certainly been an emotional one for Kevin Cartee, a PC sophomore and regular DJJ volunteer who said, "I think it's a good program to be involved with because it helps us to realize that [the residents of Willow Lanes] are human beings, too, even though they have committed crimes. It gives us an opportunity to show compassion."

"We go in and talk with the kids," said Taylor. "We play cards and goof around. Often the kids want to show you what they know how to do. It gives me a sense that I've helped someone out. By seeing the kids, I realize how lucky my life has been. It's a way to understand what their lives are like and to bring us back to reality. For me it's just a very rewarding experience, and I

would encourage everyone to try it at least once."

For those busy students who don't have time for a weekly volunteering experience similar to that at DJJ, but do want to "try it at least once," PC student Phillip Barron has helped to create a brand new SVS program called One-Shots. These one-shot opportunities are meant to "involve people who can't fit an SVS project into their weekly schedule," according to Barron.

Jennifer Fouse, the SVS intern for this year, said, "One-Shots is a unique opportunity because the students who are too busy to be involved with weekly SVS can do it one time. I think the idea for the program came up at our SVS retreat. It was created to alleviate a lot of my responsibility; Phillip does a lot of coordinating."

Barron said students should "look for an opportunity to serve. We've had sign-up booths and posters, but we're trying to do as little paper campaigning as possible. I'm just excited that Chon [Glover] let me do it. I'm glad there's something new for everybody. Ideally this will involve more of the campus."

With the total number of SVS programs at thirty-three now, there are plenty of opportunities for the campus to be involved. DJJ and One-Shots are just two of the many worthwhile projects designed to use the talents and service-oriented spirits of the students of PC. *Dum vivimus servimus*: While we live, we serve.

Inside

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Board of Trustees continue
fall meeting

Page 8

Tommy and Leighton stay
up all night with Public Safety

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 61
Low: 33



Photo courtesy Pac saC

Freshman Millie Powell and senior Ami Pitts help students from SVS Youth Outreach programs decorate cupcakes at the Halloween Carnival, sponsored by SGA, SVS, and President's Council. The Carnival included over 20 activities and booths sponsored by clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities.

The First Annual SGA-President's Council Halloween Carnival was held on October 31 in the Springs gym for the youth of Laurens County, with the participation of many campus organizations and in conjunction with SVS and SUB.

"You just can't beat a day with kids and legos," said junior Windham Pridgen. Senior Paige Bell agreed. "We were having fun before the kids even got there," she said.

The carnival was performed for the children from SVS's Outreach programs, as well as for the children of the faculty, staff, and administration.

"This was a great idea! It gave us a chance to give to the school and the community while having some fun," said senior Brent McGee.

"The Halloween Fair was a wonderful success! It was great to see all of the students working together for an exciting and beneficial cause," said senior Beth Boyett. "It is really great to see all the organizations come together and have fun!" said SGA president Leigh Davis.

--Beth Threadgill

POINT

College's overnight visitation policy needs review and reconsideration

According to a report by former *Blue Stocking* editors Charles Fant and Edward Lee, in the fall of 1974, after extensive lobbying from the student body, the College's Board of Trustees finally approved a trial plan allowing for initial opposite sex dorm visitation among PC students. Then college president Marc C. Weersing opposed the plan, offering one of the Ten Commandments as his reasoning: Thou shalt not commit adultery. Marian Hill, former dean of women, warned students lobbying the administration, "I think you're pushing it too far, too fast."

Some twenty-one years later, the College's dorm visitation policy, although more moderate, is still behind the times. Students openly violate the policy and create extensive noise by knocking on the first floor doors of opposite sex dormitories after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m. on weekends. Resident assistants do not enforce discreet policy violations, and with good reason—the policy is illogical and treats those who are expected to be adults like children.

Do college officials believe that those moral wrongs supposedly prevented by the prohibition of overnight visitation do not occur during visitation hours? Is the visitation policy designed to protect students, particularly female students, from invasions of privacy? Each dormitory room already comes equipped with a lock, and resident assistants have the power to remove disturbing visitors from their dorms.

Are PC officials concerned with a lack of morality among the very students they are responsible for in the classroom? Notably missing from the Honor Code is any reference to overnight visitation.

Perhaps the true motivating factor behind the current visitation policy is the College's connection to the Presbyterian (USA) Church—a connection that is very valuable and essential to this college's well-being and status as a leading liberal arts institution. The Presbyterian (USA) Church has been squeamish on other issues regarding sexuality on the PC campus, including the distribution of condoms and the establishment of a human sexuality course as a psychology elective. While PC's connection to the church is essential, the College has an obligation to avoid imposing the church's morality on adults who may hold other beliefs.

The ideal PC student is supposed to be an independent thinker, one who is able to draw from the numerous resources that surround him and make a prepared, confident decision in any matter. For the college to make moral decisions for its students without their consent undermines a fundamental principle of a PC education.

The current visitation policy treats PC students like children with a curfew. We are adults who must make up our own minds in order to become the leaders and liberated persons this College desires us to be. The *Blue Stocking* wholeheartedly calls for a close examination and revision of the College's visitation policy, with the consideration that PC students are adults capable of their own moral decisions.

The Blue Stocking

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Letters to the Editor

Given other financial demands, public television funding not a priority

Having read Gray Lesesne's column concerning public television in the last issue, I find it necessary to respond to some of the points he raises in defense of continued government support of such programs. The author initially refers to the "verbal bruising" public television has taken at the "wrath" of a Republican majority in Washington. This is a gross misrepresentation of the debate. The Republican position concerning public broadcasting is not anti-public broadcasting. Republican lawmakers have, by in large, given lavish praise to the programs offered by public broadcasting. The real debate is whether or not the government can continue to afford to fund public broadcasting with the deficit out of control and so many other programs that must be funded. The debate is not about PBS, it's about budget priorities.

When you look at public broadcasting in this light, you see a much different picture than the author paints. Would I choose to fund public broadcasting at present levels in favor of reducing programs that help the poor and indigent? No, I would not. Would I choose to preserve public broadcasting in favor of cutting programs necessary for the survival of the state such as national defense? Clearly, I would not. Would I choose to fund public broadcasting given the enormous budget deficit and national debt that mortgage the future of college students like ourselves? Again, I would not. What's more is that neither would the average American.

The author cites a Gallup poll where 84% of the respondents favored continued or increased funding of public broadcasting. That's true. It's easy to be in favor of a lot of things when you don't have to consider the opportunity cost of your decision. How many people would choose Barney or Big Bird over cuts in Social Security or Medicare? I haven't done any polling, but I'm willing to bet that if you ask the question that way the result would be considerably less than 84%.

The author's logic minimizing the cost of public broadcasting is flawed. The author states, and correctly so, that public television costs South Carolinians about \$1.50 per year. Let's see, that's \$1.50 times roughly 3,500,000 people. That equals about five and a quarter million dollars. That may not seem like very much money to some, but it does to me.

Perhaps the most disturbing attitude that the author displays in his column is one that is prevalent among upper-class, white liberals. He writes that public television is the

only venue available for cultural programming for rural and poor families. That is blatantly offensive to me. I grew up rural and poor. I know about the culture of the rural poor, and I can tell you that what the rural poor in South Carolina need is not "Masterpiece Theatre" or "Wall St. Week," but good jobs and economic opportunity. Why does the author believe that we need government to give them culture? Perhaps I should remind liberals what rural, poor culture is. It's a culture that believes in God and the authority of the Bible, helping neighbors, personal responsibility, that marriage is forever, and that homosexuality is deviant behavior. In short, it's a culture that knows right from wrong and lives accordingly. Not that there is anything wrong with the opera or Shakespeare, but people like the author would do far more for America by promoting the culture of the rural poor than they do by attempting to force the culture of upper-class white liberals on them.

The author is right to point out the quality programming for children that public broadcasting offers. However, in linking that to family values, I believe he overestimates the value of such programs. The author "fears" for future families without public broadcasting. What did families do before PBS, or before television for that matter? The answer is that they raised their children with a set of core values. Though quality programming might serve to supplement proper childhood development, it is no way a substitute for being brought up in a loving family with a mother and father to live as examples before their children and to provide the discipline inherently necessary in building responsible citizens. This sort of environment is unfortunately lacking in America today, but, rather than encouraging this type of family structure, the author is more interested in villainizing leaders like Ralph Reed who stand up for the family in the political arena. Providing quality programs for children is only a small part of the message on family values. It's sad that the author misses the rest of it.

It would be nice if there was not a financial crisis in American government, but there is. The American people realized that in November of 1994 and elected a Republican Congress to fix it. It won't be easy, and it will require tough decisions about where to spend our money. I encourage everyone to weigh it out in their own minds.

BRIAN N. BENESHLEY
Senior

Trustees provide leadership, vision for college

Behind the students, faculty, and administration at Presbyterian College is another very important group of people: the Board of Trustees. This weekend, we welcome the Board to campus and are excited about their fall meeting. This is a time when students and Board members get a chance to interact and discuss some of the things that matter most to our student body.

The meetings of the Board of Trustees are open to any student who finds an interest in the actions of this important group. Any comments or concerns that you would like

to have shared with the Board are welcome. Having attended the past three meetings of the Board of Trustees, I can assure you that your voice will be heard. The members of the Student Government Association are constantly speaking for each one of you, making sure that PC is the best it can be. So, if you see some faces that are not as familiar to you on campus this weekend, just know that we have some special visitors on campus. They bring with them individual traits and have a tremendous influence on the happenings at Presbyterian College. Welcome to the members of the Board! Go Blue Hosi! Beat Newberry!



President's
Column
Leigh Davis

Martin 'someone you can count on'



by McDowell Crook
Staff Writer

If you've been anywhere near the Smith Administration building in the last ten years, you've probably seen her. Some of us, who are constantly having to make trips down to the admin. building for one reason or another, probably know her well.

Meet Mrs. Ann Martin, currently Administrative Assistant to Dr. Moncrief, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty. Martin has worked at Presbyterian College for 18 years, serving for 10 years as Faculty Secretary in Neville Hall before moving to her current position. As she put it, "They've all been good years." In 1986 she received the PC Distinguished Service Award from the college's Board of Visitors.

Martin is a Laurens County native, having grown up in Clinton. She has lived in both Charleston and Columbia as well. She married a graduate of PC and has a daughter who graduated from PC in 1986. She enjoys such activities as walking, reading good books, and going to church. When she can, she likes to visit her family—she has two daughters living in Columbia, a son in Texas, and two grandchildren living here in South Carolina.

"PC has progressed a great deal in the last fifteen

years. The grounds and buildings are certainly an improvement, and there are new programs starting constantly."

"I mainly enjoy talking with and helping students," she says. "It is a very diverse job. I interact with lots of different students and faculty members." In addition to helping Dr. Moncrief handle the myriads of student and faculty-related problems, Mrs. Martin also helps coordinate spring commencement.

"Ann's a pleasure to work with, always upbeat, very capable in a lot of ways. She's someone you can always count on. We have a great deal of respect for Ann," said colleague Flo Dowdle.

"Ann Martin is the personification of organization and efficiency. PC would be lost without her," said Jay Therrell.



Martin

ROTC program provides challenges, opportunities



by Alison Barnard
Business Manager

What do rafting, rappelling, and Ranger Challenge all have in common? They are all part of the ROTC program at PC. The Scottish Highlander Battalion is staying busy with a variety of training and activities.

With a total enrollment of 152 cadets and 18 contracted students, the program has seen steady growth since the introduction of a new group of cadre one year ago.

ROTC activities are not limited to the school year. Seven PC students attended to Camp Challenge at Ft. Knox, KY. The six week course is designed to prepare students for enrollment in the advanced ROTC courses who did not participate in the program during their first two years of college. The camp develops leadership skills, familiarizes students with the organization of the US Army, and provides training and provides training in area such as rifle marksmanship, and rappelling.

Seven PC juniors participated in Advanced Camp, held at Ft. Bragg, NC. Advanced Camp evaluates cadets' leadership potential, physical fitness, rifle marksmanship, and land navigation. "Advanced Camp really challenged me, but it also improved my leadership skills which will be helpful in my career after the army," said Cadet Ed Wiggers.

Five students attended Airborne School at Ft. Benning, GA where they learned the basics required to jump from an aircraft. The participants completed five jumps to earn the coveted airborne wings. "My favorite part was the night jump. You couldn't see anything, including the ground. It was like being in outer space," said Eric Erickson.

The Cadet Battalion Commander, James Chastain, participated in Cadet Troop Leadership Training during the summer at Ft. Bragg, NC. "I was a platoon leader, and I had twenty soldiers and 10 million dollars worth of equipment under my command. It was like being a

lieutenant for three weeks. It gave me tremendous leadership opportunities," said Chastain.

ROTC even has their own varsity sport, Ranger Challenge last year, this year's team moved up ten places and was ranked 15th in the overall competition. The PC team competed against all of the ROTC battalions in North and South Carolina. The nine member team competed in eight events: hand grenade assault course, one rope bridge, weapons assembly, orienteering, rifle marksmanship, a 10K road march, a physical fitness test, and a written exam. PC's team placed fourth in the rifle marksmanship competition. With a large number of sophomores and juniors on the team, prospects look even brighter next year.

A group of ROTC cadre officers and cadets, for fun and relaxation, went rafting on the Chattooga River. "The trip was really fun because I got to know people better, and because my raft didn't flip over," said Cadet Marvin Atchinson. Other upcoming events include a Dining In for cadets and a commissioning ceremony for Mark Albertus and Carol Holmes Collier.

Cadets speak highly of the program. "It's a great opportunity to have a job when you leave PC. I can start thinking about the long term now." ROTC is not just some shoot 'em up group. It gives you a chance to be a leader, and work with people and even prepare for a career outside of the military. The army needs doctors, lawyers, accountants, nurses, and hundreds of professions, not just an infantry," said Chastain.

Prospects are bright for PC's ROTC, one of the oldest and smallest ROTC battalions in the country. "In the one year that the new cadre have been here, the program has more than doubled and we hope to see the program continue to grow," said Professor of Military Science LTC Kirk Thomas. Cpt Mike Leonhardt, a 1987 PC graduate, said, "The more people that join the program, the more it becomes a cross section of the school."

PC IN BRIEF

College's Board of Trustees continues fall meeting today

Members of the PC Board of Trustees arrived yesterday for the first of three days of meetings for their annual fall retreat. The Board, which meets twice a year, has a heavy agenda, according to college president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr. Among other matters, the Board members will adopt a 24.4 million dollar budget which was tentatively agreed to in their spring meeting, elect five new members to fill the vacancies of members leaving and rotating off the Board (including departing member former South Carolina Gov. John West), elect Board officers (including the re-election of Dr. Frank Harrington as Chairman and the election of trustee Fred Davidson as Vice Chairman and trustee Jane Jamison as secretary), approve a plan to reconfigure the election of trustees from the Presbyterian (USA) synod, and designate the college's development office as the office of college advancement, adding the services of alumni affairs to the college's financial development.

Additionally, the Board is expected to approve a promotion for Dr. Barbara Medley to Assistant Professor of Sociology and name former Dean of Alumni Affairs Tom Stallworth to Associate Professor of Religion Emeritus. The Board is also expected to name Dr. Ed Gouge, professor of chemistry, to the Charles Ezra Daniel Chair of Chemistry. The chair was given to the college in 1992 by the Daniel family of Greenville, S.C. In other business, the Board is expected to approve honorary doctorate candidates for the spring commencement services and will complete a day-long review of the school's self study draft version.

Board members met last night with Student Government Association representatives in a dinner at the Mabry-Smith-Yonce Center. "The Board of Trustees is comprised of many different individuals who bring with them many talents and traits that are assets to this school," said Leigh Davis, who presided over last evening's dinner which highlighted student activities to Board members.

"This is a solid meeting, with many important issues to consider," said Orr.

Kappa Alpha Order to hold charity golf contest for Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Members of PC's Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold a charity golf long ball contest tomorrow at 3 p.m. at PC's Intramural Complex to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Contestants can shoot 3 balls for \$1.00 or 18 balls for \$5.00. Over \$300 worth of prizes, donated by businesses in Greenwood, Clinton, Laurens, Spartanburg, and Greenville will be awarded to the closest to the pin winners.

For more information, call Charlie Barneau at ext. 8963.

--compiled by Gray Lesesne

Campus crime report

- * A staff member reported \$300 of damage to the video game machines in Springs Campus Center on Oct. 18. The machines had been broken into and \$100 was stolen.
- * A public safety officer observed \$200 damage to fire extinguishers located on 3rd floor of Bailey Hall. The extinguishers were discharged when the officer found them; however, no fire was reported to public safety.
- * A student reported vandalism to college property located at 101 W. Calhoun Street. A door and window had been kicked out.
- * A student reported the theft of \$44.00 from a locked car in the Bailey Hall parking lot.

Men's basketball team reflects upon summer European vacation, begins preparations for new season



by Alison Barnard
Business Manager

"Breathtaking." "The trip of a lifetime." and "Beautiful sights" were all phrases used by the PC men's basketball team to describe their trip to Belgium, Germany and Austria. From August 11-20, 1995, the team played three basketball games and saw the sights in the heart of Europe.

The team began their excursion from Atlanta at 6:15 p.m. and landed in Brussels, Belgium at 8:13 a.m. "I couldn't believe that when we landed, we had the whole day as well as a game to play before we could go to sleep," said player Ty Phillips.

The team immediately left Brussels for Antwerpen. After a tour of the city, which included the famous Cathedral of Antwerpen, the Blue Hose played the first of three games. "The best thing about Antwerpen was the Cathedral and the town square. We just sat on the square and did some people watching, which we all enjoyed," said player Steve Rydzewski. The team soundly defeated their opponents, Turnhot, by a score of 96-44. One aspect of European life that the Blue Hose had to adjust to was the lack of water and the overabundance of beer. "After our game, we wanted water, but Turnhot team bought us all beer, and they looked at us funny when we said we wanted water," said Phillips.

The second city that the team toured was Bruges, "the Venice of Northern Belgium." Said to be the most beautiful city in Belgium,

Bruges is filled with canals, medieval statues, Gothic architecture. "I really liked going in all of the old shops and seeing the nuns singing in the cathedral," said Phillips.

The next stop was Luxembourg. Along with their tour guide named Tilly, the group visited the home of the Duke of Luxembourg. Other sights included the grave of General George S. Patton and a cemetery interring the graves of American soldiers who fought in WWII. The day ended with a tour of Trier, Germany.

"This was the only day in my life in which I was in three countries - Luxembourg, Germany, and Belgium," said player Brian Franklin. "At dinner one night, Cally Gault (former PC athletic director) began making sounds by tapping his silverware on their glasses. Before we knew it, the whole group was tapping their silverware on their glasses. The waiters just looked at us like we were a bunch of silly Americans, which we were."

Heidelberg, Germany, was the sight of the second basketball game the Blue Hose played in which ended in a disappointing loss of 92-89. The group then visited Rothenburg and the famous beer garden Haubrahaus. Austria was the final destination before returning home. In Salzburg, Austria, the group toured Mirabel Gardens, Mozart's birthplace, Fortress Hohensalzburg, and saw the house used in the *Sound of Music*. In their third and final game, PC defeated ULG Wustenenot, 119-35. "Obviously, the game wasn't very difficult, and when the score got to be 60-30, we just started having fun," said Andre Newman.

One of the most important parts of the event was the trip to Dachau, one of Hitler's concentration camps that killed at least 32,000

people. "When I entered Dachau, I began to get a eerie feeling, and for the first time, I really began to think about what really went on there," said player Billy Murphy. Neuschwanstein, the castle of King Ludwig, was the last sight to be toured by the team.

"Our overseas tour was a once in a lifetime trip that I'll never forget. It brought the coaching staff and the players together, we experienced a different lifestyle and culture,

and we got to know people who support our program," assistant coach William Ailsbrook said.

"I thank the administration of the college, including Dr. Orr, Skip Zubrod, Ted Brown, Allen Morris, everyone who made the trip possible, and to all of the supporters of our team. It truly was the trip of a lifetime," head coach Gregg Nibert said.

Scholarship encourages participation among college's minority students



by Wendy Holler
Staff Writer

Of the hundreds of scholarships offered by PC each year to entering freshmen, only one scholarship is specifically designed for minority students, the college's Multicultural Leadership Award. "The scholarship is used to attract quality students of color actively involved in the school and church communities," said dean of admissions Margaret Williamson. The program was established several years ago to attract additional students of varying backgrounds to campus.

The scholarship provides \$7500 a year for the recipient to study at Presbyterian College, along with anticipation from the school that the recipient actively participate in campus activities. The application process includes consideration by the financial aid committee of the applicant's extracurricular activities with emphasis on leadership roles in these activities.

Students who are currently receiving the award agree with the benefits of this scholarship. Sophomore Nayomi Greaves, who is active in the Student Fellowship Choir, Minority Student Union, and Thornwell Big Sisters, said, "The scholarship had a lot to do with my decision to come to PC."

"I think it is a good scholarship because it gives black females who don't play sports an opportunity to attend PC," said Faye Jackson, a junior recipient.

This program is crucial to PC because it brings minorities to campus that would not otherwise be able to afford the school. I am grateful to those who fund the program," said Wendy Ramos, a junior who receives the scholarship.

1995 Athletic Senior Profiles

A look at PC's players...

On and off the athletic fields, PC's senior players take a last look at wins, losses, and the facets of life at PC that have influenced them most.

Carly Peterson Women's soccer

name: Carly Ann Peterson

major: physics and business
administration

minor: math

hometown: Columbia, S.C.

plans after graduation: hopes to find a job in the business field and work for a few years; then possibly enter graduate school in International Business or Structural Engineering



Peterson

greatest memory at PC: [last fall at the National Tournament] "As we took the field and faced the American flag for the National Anthem, I was overwhelmed by a sudden sense of pride in my teammates, in my school, and in the accomplishments that I had made since entering PC."

[winning the conference tournament this year] "After entering the year facing some significant adversity, our team bounced back and fought hard even though we could have thrown in the towel mid-way through the season."

stats: shots (6) goals (1) assists (2) mp/ms 20-20
Most Valuable Defensive Player (1994)

coach's comment: "Carly came in as a walk-on her freshman year and ultimately started all four years. She is a defender and her biggest strength is her overall fitness level. Carly is extremely dedicated to her off-season training and that has led to much of her success. She may not be the most skillful player that I've ever coached but she is one of the most intense. She is consistent and goes hard every day." (Brian Purcell)

teammate's impression: described as a smart player; "can always be counted on to perform well;" a silent leader

Elizabeth Welborn Women's soccer

name: Elizabeth Neal Welborn

major: business administration

hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.

plans after graduation: plans to attend graduate school at Clemson or the University of South Carolina



Welborn

greatest memory at PC: [receiving the Coach's Award in 1994] "It was very unexpected, but I was extremely honored to get it."

stats: shots (36) goals (2) assists (4) mp/ms 20-20
Coach's Award (1994)

coach's comment: "Elizabeth also arrived at PC as a walk-on. She is from Spartanburg and the women's soccer programs are not very well developed there. She had not had the benefit of great coaching as most other girls had so she spent the first two years 'catching up.' Elizabeth works extremely hard and that's why she started every game for us this year. She covered a lot of ground in four years and is a great example for the other girls. I can't remember that she ever had a bad day when she did not want to be on the field; she left everything that she had there every day. Elizabeth also told us a joke immediately before we took the field prior to each game, and she saved the best for the National Tournament."

teammate's impression: described as a workhorse; "works harder than anyone on our team and tells great jokes;" puts great pressure on the ball

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Stephanie Cox	Jessica Jetton
Caroline Daniel	Allison Loftiss
Mary Elizabeth Eckert	Robyn Loveless
Jess Mahon	Katie McGinley
Sarah Nichols	Mary Francis Patrick
Courtney Pershing	Sally Phillips
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Volleyball team finishes season with 32-8 record



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

No one will dispute the fact that the Lady Blue Hose volleyball program is consistently one of the most successful teams not only on campus, but in the South Atlantic Conference. The 1995 squad proved to be no exception. Posting an overall record of 32-8, the team became the ninth straight PC squad to win 25 games or more in one season. The Lady Hose recently completed their season at the

SAC Tournament which was hosted by Wingate College.

The Blue Hose began the tournament on Friday, November 3 with an easy victory over Lenoir-Rhyne College for the third time this season with scores of 15-6, 15-7, 15-8. Next the Blue Hose faced Gardner-Webb University, and again won with little trouble: 15-7, 15-12, 15-9.

These victories set the stage for a rematch with Wingate College, the SAC regular season champions and PC's biggest rival. Wingate had defeated the Blue Hose twice this season, but PC was determined to capture its fifth straight SAC tournament championship. In an emotionally charged match, the Blue

Hose defeated Wingate 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6 and placed themselves in the championship round once again.

After Wingate defeated Catawba, PC and the Lady Bulldogs took the court for the second time in a matter of hours. The Blue Hose started strong, winning the first two games 17-15 and 15-8. It looked as though the Blue Hose were on their way to victory, but Wingate boasts a strong team and they did not relinquish hope for victory. Instead the Bulldogs fought their way back and won the next three games 10-15, 10-15, 12-15.

The grueling match was dominated by Watoma Williams with 25 kills and 10 blocks and Brooke Fleming with 17 kills and 17 digs. The Blue Hose also received strong defensive play from Beth Mann with 23 digs and Mary Kruse with 24 digs. Mann also served three aces. Setter Jenny Freiling handed out an impressive 52 assists in the disappointing loss.

The first two games of the final match of the double-elimination tournament were dominated by the Lady Bulldogs of Wingate as tournament MVP Marcie Miller and three other All-Conference players from Wingate led the team to 9-15, 13-5 wins. This time it was the Blue Hose who battled back and won the third game 15-5. However, Wingate went on to win the final game 6-15 and took home the tournament title.

The season may have ended in disappointment for the Lady Blue Hose, but not before two players received recognition for their contributions to the team. Prior to the start of the tournament, Williams was named to

the All-Conference first team for the second year in a row. Senior Brooke Fleming was named to the All-Conference second team.

Head coach Allen Ansley had a lot to say about the leadership of his young team. As the only senior, Fleming really "stepped up to the challenge and was a key for us," said Ansley. Similarly, Williams filled her role as a dominant offensive player again this year.

Among the quiet leaders of the team was junior Amy Landell who Ansley described as the "heart and soul of the defense." Sophomores Mann, Kruse, and Freiling also were key players for the Blue Hose, although they might not have gotten the same recognition.

Ansley said, "These young players take care of the dirty work by doing things only coaches see and they get the job done. Kruse particularly came on in the end as an offensive player, but she was solid defensively all year long." She led the team in digs (4.2 dpg), passing percentage (93.5%), and serving percentage (97.3%). As a sophomore, Kruse has compiled over 1,000 digs, placing herself among the ranks of PC's greatest defenders such as Christy Wynn and Kristy Tarallo. Williams has also gone down in the record books as second in all-time kills.

Ansley said, "All in all I'm pleased with how things turned out. This was a young team that began the season with a lot of changes and struggled through some tough times. To finish 32-8 really says something about how everybody on the team stepped up to fulfill their role."

Team to take on USCS Sunday in national tournament

Men's soccer team clinches South Atlantic conference championship



by Brian J. Sacco
Managing Editor

After rolling to an impressive 14-2-1 regular season record and a #17 national ranking, the Blue Hose men's soccer team was out to prove that they were the team to beat and meritorious of their number one seeding in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament held last weekend. But of even more importance, the Hose were looking to capture one of the three South Region bids to participate in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The team led by SAC Coach of the Year, Ralph Polson, parlayed victories in their last five matches of the regular season into enough momentum to crush the opposition at Jefferson City, Tennessee and capture the championship in a convincing manner. In giving up only one goal in the tournament and scoring seven, the Blue Hose kicked defeated Lenoir-Rhyne (3-0), Gardner-Webb (1-0), and second-seeded Catawba (3-1).

In their first round game against Lenoir-Rhyne on October 31, the Blue Hose were led by Clint Galloway, Jimmy May, and Tyler Boulware who each scored a goal, while Mark Barnett added an assist with Chris Napier tallying two assists in the match. On November 4, PC travelled to Jefferson City to take on Gardner-Webb in a semifinal match. In winning the tightly contested match, the Blue Hose were able to convert the single goal of the game when Napier scored on an assist from David Dore.

Playing under a light snowfall on Sunday, November 5, PC was able to capitalize on the conditions and defeat Catawba for the conference crown. Goals by Boulware, May, and Bryan Ridgely solidified the victory for PC with Dore and Barnett each adding an assist in the successful effort.

In capturing the team championship, May was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and Boulware, Napier, Brian Blackwelder, and Jeremy Ransom were named to the All-Tournament team.

We had something to prove this year. All year we have done what it takes to win... we have remained focused throughout," said head coach Ralph Polson.

At the completion of the tournament, PC was awarded with a bid to compete for the national championship. Initially they will travel to Spartanburg on Saturday to face USCS, a team with which PC fought to a scoreless tie in overtime game on September 16 in Clinton. "It has been the greatest season I think in school history. We have been talking about going to nationals all year and we have been focused on our 'pot of gold.' Individuals have done what it takes to help the team and that has been key," said Napier.

On October 19, #6-ranked Lander University visited the Ponderosa and were sent home losers when PC pulled off an upset, winning 2-1 in overtime. Hiller, assisted by Ridgely and Napier, scored both goals for Presbyterian in the victory. PC travelled to Wingate on October 21 for an important SAC game. The Blue Hose were victorious, 2-1, as Hiller had a goal and an assist. In addition, Boulware scored a goal and Napier had an assist.

In Clinton on October 23, Gardner-Webb marched onto the Ponderosa in search of an upset, but left empty handed as the single goal of the game, courtesy of Kevin Smith on an assist from May, squashed the visitors' hopes of a victory.

The Blue Hose visited USC-Aiken on October 25 and left with a 3-1 victory from two goals by Napier and one by May, with Ryan Williamson adding an assist. In their final regular season match of the year, PC hosted SAC rival Elon and sent the Fighting Christians scurrying home after a 4-1 thrashing from two goals by Ridgely and one each from Blackwelder and Smith. Barnett, Napier, May, and Dore each added assists in the victory by PC.

Currently the Blue Hose are ranked #10 nationally with a 17-2-1 record and SAC regular season and tournament championships. "This year has been a dream... things could not have gone any better. We have worked hard and pulled for each other the whole year," said Hiller.

"Anyone interested in attending the game Sunday in Spartanburg should contact the soccer office for details," said Asst. Coach Mark Albertus.

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Hose football rolls to fourth straight victory



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Sports Editor

Just as any good general will tell you, any successful coach will endorse the idea that one of the keys to the front door of success is to have many weapons in the arsenal. Especially in a sport such as football which headlines bone-rattling collisions, a narrow game plan and a shortage of performers will most certainly spell defeat. Whether players are lost to injury or the conditions are simply not conducive to his game plan, a winning coach makes all efforts to know that he has not only a "plan B" but also "players B" to execute the plan.

Fortunately for the Hose, the coaching staff had packed both weapons for the trip to Gardner-Webb. After undoubtedly watching countless game films, the Bulldogs keyed on Presbyterian's star fullback Steve Gorrie and held him to 76 yards on 24 carries and one TD; notably this was only the second outing this season in which Gorrie did not break into the century club on the ground.

Though Gorrie may not have recorded his usual numbers, his presence undoubtedly cracked the door for sophomore Terrance Grant who notched a career-high 138 yards on 16 carries. Grant also tallied the final seven points for the Hose on a 30 yard run and effectively closed the door on the Bulldog's hopes for a comeback.

After kicking off the season with a pair of victories, the Blue Hose had floundered a bit around the midway point and perhaps entertained some doubt concerning the attainment of their goal to finish 1995 with a winning record. Their determination to succeed was apparent, however, as the Hose launched a four game winning streak which was crowned by last week's 34-20 victory over conference foe Gardner-Webb.

Currently, PC's record stands at 6-4 overall (4-3 in SAC) with one game remaining versus ex-Bronze Derby rival Newberry College. This year's over .500 record is the first out-of-the-red zone record that PC has enjoyed in eight years.



Gorrie

"This was truly a great team victory for us. Gardner-Webb did a good job of containing Gorrie in the second half, but today's game goes to show that we have other players that can help us win football games," Perry told a reporter from The Greenville News.

Not surprisingly, junior quarterback Randy Sullivan was one of the players who turned in an impressive performance on Saturday. He completed 8 of 16 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown. In the second quarter, Sullivan scampered 8 yards for a score, and found senior wideout Kevin Linder in the endzone during the fourth quarter. Placekicker Chris Kinert also enjoyed a banner day. He was a perfect 4 for 4 on

PATs and booted two field goals. The first long ball through the uprights was from 31 yards out and gave the Hose a 17-7 advantage as the first half drew to a close. Kinert connected again in the third quarter, this time from 22 yards out.

Defensively, the Hose held the Bulldogs to a meager 30 yards rushing on 24 carries. Though Gardner-Webb did manage to amass 297 yards through the air, the Hose picked off three of the 39 attempts and only allowed one score off of a pass.

The Blue Hose will close their season this Saturday with a contest against the Indians of Newberry College. Kickoff time is 2:00 PM.



Blue Hose win SAC Championship

Women's soccer advances to national tournament



by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

It's a well known faux pas among athletes that a team should never discuss future steps of play before the steps in front of them have been climbed. Presbyterian women's soccer coach Brian Purcell knew of this old superstition, and he used it to his advantage as the 1995 season neared its completion.

Heading into the final round of the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament, Coach Purcell led the Lady Hose to believe that that outing would be their last match of the season. Consequently, an inspired group of focused Blue Hose soccer players stepped onto the field to face SAC rival Elon College in Hickory, N.C. on October 29th believing that this was indeed their final game of the season. Captain Carey Bailey is confident that Purcell assured the Lady Hose that they had no chance of going to the NCAA tournament despite the outcome of that game in order to alleviate the pressure and allow the Hose to put forth their best effort.

The match featured an incredible display of defense on the part of the Blue Hose and their opponents. The Hose defense was sparked by the outstanding performances of Allison Steen and Carly Peterson who ultimately proved to be the anchors that would secure the game

Neither squad was able to score until sophomore Brooke Wright found the back of the net with only two minutes and forty seconds remaining.

Purcell's tactic produced what Bailey dubbed "the best effort of the season," which seemed to be the general consensus of opinion among team members. The Lady Hose also acknowledged that having both Heather Jones and Wright healthy played a large role in the victory.

The SAC Championship match did not prove to be the final outing of 1995 for the Lady Hose, however. Much to their surprise, the Hose received a bid to the Division II NCAA Championships. Despite having lost to Elon 4-0 during the regular season and suffering a few losses to other teams which the Eagles had defeated, the victory over Elon at the SAC tournament and the impressive effort of posting a 15-4 record provided the margin needed to secure an invitation.

Since this was the Lady Hose's second consecutive year of travelling to Nationals, their attitude was a little different than it had been the previous year. The veteran team, perhaps a bit numb to the excitement, had every intention of not merely competing but winning.

Thankful for the bid and the opportunity to go to the tournament two years in a row, senior Liz Roe said, "A bid to Nationals this year was a credit to the character of our team. We did what it took to turn things around and have a great season despite early setbacks."

In the quarterfinal match the Blue Hose faced the much resented team from

Barry University which had knocked them out of the tournament last year and had beaten them early in the 1995 season by a margin greater than anyone else posted all year, 6-0.

Before departing for Miami, senior Allison Steen commented that the Hose were going to "put something back in Barry's face," a comment which epitomized the rivalry.

Carey Bailey added, "Last year we were just happy to be there; this year we're going to win."

Perhaps it was this confident attitude that led to one of the Blue Hose's best efforts all season. Though the Lady Hose did not win the match, they allowed only two goals and made an excellent impression upon all who were present at the tournament.

Junior Susan Olmert described the atmosphere of the game by saying, "Everyone played with lots of energy, pride and, most of all, heart. We definitely showed Barry how a team with a great deal of sportsmanship plays and wins—no matter what the score was at the end of the game."

Overall, the women's soccer team enjoyed yet another successful season. It seems that the Lady Hose have started a tradition of excellence that includes postseason play, and, considering the personnel who will return next season, the streak should continue.

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The Last Word: Exposing crime 'n' corruption with PC's finest



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Most of us like to picture the typical college campus as a quaint, safe place where the people are happy and there is little danger. Yeah, and most of us like to picture the GDH milk bin as up to date. The fact is, we're here to tell you that PC doesn't fit that cute and fuzzy little stereotype. Try spending a night with the boys who keep you safe at night, and you'll see that our school is actually a hotbed of scandal and corruption. Listen closely any given night and you'll be sure to hear gunfire, domestic disturbances, and the squealing tires of drunken drivers. We decided we wanted a piece of the action, so we spent some late-night hours with Officer Joel Nelson of PC Public Safety. Here now, is a record of our activities and conversations with Officer Nelson.

11:04 p.m. — On our walk to meet Nelson, we happen upon a broken glass beer mug in front of Calhoun's. We know this is just a sign of things to come this evening.

11:05 p.m. — We meet Nelson at the Public Safety office and are briefed as to the nightly routine, and on squad car protocol.

Nelson: "Now, one of you has to ride in the squirrel cage," (referring, of course, to the back seat of the car). There is a plexiglass wall built in to the car to protect the officers from arrested suspects. This makes the back seat into a cage-type area. They call it the "squirrel cage."

Leighton: "That's me. I'll take the squirrel cage. I'm used to it in a way. Mom and Dad have a little cage they put me in at home."



Photo by Cathy Magee

We just call it 'the sweat box.'"

11:09 p.m. — Possible drug deal in Georgia Hall parking lot. It turns out to be nothing more than two people talking. Nelson reflects on his years at PC.

"I've been here for 21 years. Before I came here, if you had told me I'd be doing this, I'd have said that you were crazy. There were so many student protests and hippies back then. A college campus was an ugly place to be."

11:34 p.m. — First circle of campus is complete. We turn on Broad Street passing in front of Dr. Orr's palatial estate. We head toward the plush Scottish Arms Apartments, home to many professors and other college folk. We pass Huddle House and Burger King.

Leighton: "Who's got the better burger, Whiteford's or Burger King?"

Nelson: "Well, I don't eat at Burger King. The service is poor."

Tommy: "It's not the friendliest service in the world, is it?"

Nelson: "We stood over there for about 30 minutes one time, and there was two people that got waited on during that period of time. The employees were just sitting back there shooting the breeze. I just don't go there." Our sentiments exactly, officer.

A lap through Scottish Arms reveals a mess of liquor bottles, syringes, and screaming wheels, but nothing to make an arrest for.

Better luck next time.

11:40 p.m. — Nelson shows us how to secure a building for the night.

Nelson: "All the officers have different ways of closing up the buildings. Most go all the way upstairs and then work down, but I prefer to start at the bottom and work up."

Tommy: "What happens if you get all those doors locked and then get up to the top floor and find a guy hiding with a gun? Then you've got yourself locked in."

Nelson: "We swing through this room here, and check to make sure the professors turn off the coffee pot."

11:46 p.m. — Nelson turns off coffee pot. Jacobs Hall is safe from fire for one more night.

11:47 p.m. — Only one professor is found upstairs in his office at this late hour. Sure the camo, facepaint, and maps of Jacobs Hall air conditioning ducts had us wondering a bit, but we let it slide and left the east stairwell lights on for the guy.

11:50 p.m. — Jacobs Hall is locked and considered secure.

11:53 p.m. — Cruise through Georgia Hall parking lot. We hear over the police radio that Clinton cops have pulled over a car with a Georgia license plate. MWL 701, we know what you did.

Leighton: "How about that car parked by that tree up there, is that legal?"

Nelson: "Sure. If you can get your nose in it, we don't have a problem with it really."

Leighton: "That's pretty much how life is, isn't it? If you can get your nose in it..."

Time passes. The night wears on.

Leighton: "Let me ask you this, do you think if our Public Safety officers formed a football team, you think we could beat Furman's Public Safety?"

Nelson: "I don't know. I've never really seen but one of their men. He was a big man."

Tommy: "Oh, I think we could take 'em."

Gerald's a pretty big guy. Chief Mayson's probably got some speed. I think it'd be a good team."

12:02 a.m. — Deer spotted by the intramural fields. Nelson shines a light at them. He reaches for his gun. We could see the look in his eyes. It was the ol' "If only these kids weren't in the car...I could eat for weeks" look. He wanted those deer. He sighs, and pulls his hand away from his holster.

Leighton: "You sure those are deer? Might just be big dogs."

12:04 — A cruise through the girls' dorm parking lots reveals another potential drug deal. This one turns out to be nothing more than a girl parking her car. We talk about the parking situation. Nelson explains that more parking and less cars would solve all of our

problems. We suggest that Public Safety should be allowed to dispense lethal injections for parking violations. Then, the school could auction the students' vehicles and use the money to sponsor a Hootie concert. Nelson didn't buy into our scheme.

12:07 — The radio crackles. Nelson talks with a fellow officer. Their discussion turns to coffee.

Nelson: "You want to pick up a pot?"

Radio: "That's what I'm doing now. It should be ready in about five, ten minutes." Okay, so here's where they do actually fit in to your stereotype. They do like their coffee. But, if you had to work from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., you would need a vice too.

12:13 a.m. — More deer spotted along the highway behind the baseball field. Nelson salivates. Nelson pulls off on to a back road to show us the hardware of the squad car. He turns on the lights and runs the sirens.

Nelson: "When that siren goes off, it'll clean the wax out of your ears, that's for sure."

Leighton: "I could sure use that."

12:41 a.m. — We're back on the beat after a short coffee break.

Tommy: "Have ya'll ever had any trouble over there at the Scottish Arms, faculty getting out of hand and such?"

Nelson: "Not really. We had a married couple living over there that threw a wild party one time, but that's about it." But the President's House was built just after that, so they moved over there.

1:06 a.m. — Patrolling behind the practice fields, Nelson spots a fox and utters something about leaving the traps and the skinning knife at home.

Leighton: "If you were going to arm-wrestle Gerald, who do you think would win?"

Nelson: "Shoot, Gerald would win."

Leighton: "How about Eddie? I think you could take 'em."

Nelson: "I don't know. I think it might be about even with Eddie."

1:14 a.m. — The night continues to wear on. The talk turns to current events.

Leighton: "So what do think about that movie the Karate Kid? You think you could kick that little Mr. Miyagi in the rear?"

Nelson: "I don't think I've ever seen that one."

Tommy: "What about that O.J. case? What do you think about the Juice?"

Nelson: "I think he was guilty, myself."

Leighton: "That's so? Y'all ever plant any evidence...just to, you know, mix up things a little?"

Nelson: After a nervous pause, "Shoot no, too much trouble to jail anybody to start with, much less frame 'em to get them in jail."

1:17 a.m. — We move once again past Commandant Oni's estate.

Tommy: "What do you think about Ken's car over there? Looks to me like it's parked on the grass. Should we go tickle it?"

Nelson: "Shoot, he's got diplomatic immunity."

The beat continues.

1:43 — Our squad car pulls up to the departure point. Leighton hops out of the front, and Tommy awakens from his nap on the back seat of the squirrel cage. All three in the car have an eerie feeling that this wasn't the first time Tommy has been passed out in the back of a squad car, and not the first time Leighton has been in a squirrel cage. Our venture into the world of PC crime has been completed. No one got hurt on this lucky night...and we're proud to say that we were, even for a few fleeting hours, PC's finest.

Congratulations to our new Zetas!

Heather Acker
Betsy Bowman
Beth Cathey
Deidre Chancer
Amy Chapman
Natalie Clark
Emily Coker
Andrea Cote
Mary Craver
Alycen Datry
Katy Donahue
Mary Beth Gibbes
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Ginny Smith
Ele Starr
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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Free

College to add varsity softball, varsity cross country teams

Athletic director places priorities upon athletes, strict budgets



by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

The majority of the students at PC are not athletes, so perhaps many students will overlook this article believing that it does not pertain to them. However, considering that approximately a half million dollars of the school's 24.5 million dollar general budget is allotted to athletic scholarships, budget changes in the college's athletic department have a direct effect upon student life at PC.

Second year director of athletics Allen Morris is responsible for many of the changes in the athletic budget. Morris, who insists that there was nothing wrong with the manner in which the athletic department was previously run, has laid the ground work for a more rigid system of organization and operation that affects every aspect of his department.

Morris' main focus as athletic director has been controlling the factors that influence his department's budget. Morris explained that running the department of athletics is much like running a business, but he also addressed the important difference between a business and his department. "We're a budget driven operation, it's not like a corporation where you're profit oriented. We're budget oriented," he said. Operating within a budget mandates a placement of emphasis upon the organizational strategy of each de-

partment in order that things might function properly, he said. "In other words, once the budget is set and approved then we must stay with it in that budget," Morris said.

Before Morris made any changes in the department, he painstakingly examined each segment of the program and questioned every item that did not seem to be completely

to work out, he said. These additions will also allow for the formation of softball at the club level in the spring of 1997 and then at the varsity level the following year, as well as the addition of a men's and women's club cross country program next fall and varsity programs the following year. "These programs are already South Atlantic Conference

Mabry-Smith-Yonce Center and the addition of the sports fitness center to Springs Campus Center. The fitness center is finally moving into the last stages of planning. The complex will include a health room for conferences where wellness information will be available and an actual fitness room with fifteen aerobic exercise machines and several weight machines. The center will lack free weights, though dumbbells will be available. The project will also involve expanding the existing locker rooms and installing a sauna in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

While concerned with meeting his department's budget through a conservative financial approach, Morris' first priority is the students whom his department serves.

"As always, I want to make sure that our athletes are graduating on time. That is the most important thing," Morris said.

Students who participate in the college's athletic program recognize Morris' changes and the program's proposed expansions as a positive step for the college.

"Our current facilities are cramped and hot," said junior Susan Cook, a midfielder on the Lady Hose soccer team. "The facilities proposed will be a great asset to our team and will help us to prepare mentally and physically for tough games in a comfortable environment," she said.

"These additions are badly needed. We currently share facilities with the women's basketball team and because our seasons overlap, we really need the additional space," said Jenny Frieling, a junior volleyball player.

A \$1.5 million renovation and addition to Templeton Center is approaching the construction stage and will feature nine new locker rooms and a state-of-the-art sports-medicine complex.

necessary.

Downsizing, however, is not the objective of the department of athletics. On the contrary, future plans outline many new additions to the program which range from the construction of new facilities to the addition of two sports. A 1.5 million dollar renovation and addition project to Templeton Center is approaching the construction stage, he said. Over \$500,000 has already been raised for the project. The addition includes five new women's locker rooms, four men's locker rooms, ten new offices, and a state-of-the-art sports medicine complex, according to Morris. The renovations involved in this proposal include a revamping of the weight room which should help to alleviate the problem that non-athletes have with regard to a place

sports," he said.

The addition of these new teams will increase the number of athletes and athletic scholarships on this campus. The Scotsman Club was established to help provide money for these athletic scholarships, and it raises about \$240,000 of the \$900,000 awarded in athletic scholarships. Morris hopes that the Scotsman Club can increase its yearly contribution to cover about half of the total scholarship funds.

Though the school does allot a substantial portion of its general budget to the department of athletics, private funding is an essential part of the department's development. Independent contributors make it possible for the department of athletics to fulfill long-range goals such as the addition of the

Students experience homelessness for a night



by McDowell Crook
Staff Writer

For most students at PC, the concept of homelessness may mean a study of the problem in a sociology course, or volunteer work through the SVS Open Door Program. However, a few PC students received a practical lesson in homelessness on Nov. 18, when they spent the night sleeping in blankets and sleeping bags on the front steps of Neville Hall, emulating the actions of hundreds of thousands of people do all over America every night. The project, called Homeless for a Night, was an awareness activity during which students slept outside on the cold, hard, concrete in conditions remotely similar to those found on America's streets every evening. Although sparse publicity led to a small

turnout, project coordinator Phillip Barron was pleased with the student response.

"Several people dropped by for a while to talk and play guitar, so we feel like we got our message across. It wasn't the most comfortable thing I've ever done, but I feel like we all learned something," Barron said. "But in no way do we think we're closer to knowing what it feels like to be homeless. That's not why we did it. We did it to raise awareness on the campus. Last week, after people had begun hearing about the event, they were saying, 'Great idea, but do it when it's warmer.' We're doing it now, in the cold, because that's what the homeless have to go through. Those are real-life conditions. I appreciated having a warm dormitory room to go back to," he said.

In a related activity, students went to the Second Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg and slept in boxes on the church lawn on Nov. 19. The event, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian organization, cost each stu-

dent five dollars for a box and a spot on the grass. The donations raised over \$400 for Compassion House, a seventeen-bed homeless shelter located in downtown Spartanburg.

Freshman Sara Simpson found the Spartanburg experience a positive one. "Even though it wasn't exactly like being homeless, it still raised my awareness for what some people have to go through. I can really sympathize. It was so cold that night," she said. In addition to the entertainment provided by the musicians, former homeless people spoke to the group of students.

"The newspaper in Spartanburg wrote an article about the event, and the article quoted some of the homeless people who spoke to us. They didn't let on to it then, but I think a lot of them resented what we were doing. They didn't think a bunch of college kids could do much about the state of homelessness," said Simpson. "But now that we know much more about their situation, we're that much more willing to help."

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experience to Springs canteen

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Women's basketball team
posts 6-0 record

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 55
Low: 34

POINT

Homelessness more than a textbook problem

For most PC students, the issue of homelessness is confronted only in classroom theory or during an excursion to the busy streets of Columbia, Atlanta, Greenville, or Spartanburg. However, as several PC students learned a few weekends ago, homelessness is more than just a problem found in our textbooks. If it is uncomfortable to think about sleeping on the front steps of Neville Hall for a night, imagine the reality of waking up each morning on the streets, where temperatures often plunge below freezing during the night and mere survival becomes a daily blessing.

All too often, PC students become so enraptured in our campus' own world that we neglect to honor that which compels us: "While we live, we serve." Who do we serve by isolating ourselves from a social epidemic that affects hundreds of thousands of suffering human beings every day? Sadly, we only serve ourselves.

The *Blue Stocking* encourages PC students to demonstrate gratitude for our many blessings by becoming involved in the many campus service organizations which serve the homeless, the poor, and the spiritually needy. It is our obligation and our responsibility to all of those who suffer beyond this campus' gates of privilege and comfort.

Blue Stocking a weapon in the battle against campus indifference

PC students involved in the college's one hundred or so activities find themselves continually hitting a brick wall in the battle against indifference on our campus. While many students take the time to be involved on campus, others do not take the time to inform themselves of all that this college has to offer.

The *Blue Stocking* highlights many of the activities and stories that are a reflection of Presbyterian College life. We do so solely because we wish to; our newspaper is not run by subscription numbers or advertising dollars. We hope that leaders of student organizations will recognize the vehicle for expression they have in this, our student newspaper, and take advantage of its status as this campus' unifying voice.

The Blue Stocking

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar, space, clarity, and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date will be announced in January 1996.

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Reagan, despite illness, continues to provide leadership, inspiration for nation

Ronald Reagan the Great Communicator and arguably the finest president in the history of the United States, brought to this nation for eight special years an optimism and leadership unparalleled by any other president. President Reagan operated on three basic principles: that the government works for the people and not the other way around, that people's money is their own and not the government's to tax freely and as much as possible, and that America has yet to see its best days.

In a February 5, 1981 speech to the U.S. Senate Youth Program, President Reagan remarked on the striking difference between our constitution and other nations' constitutions, including the former Soviet Union. He said, "All those other constitutions are documents that say that, 'we, the government, allow the people the following rights,' and our Constitution says, 'We the people, allow the government the following privileges and rights.'" The current tide we see in Congress of returning powers back to the states and people is grounded in Reagan's philosophy. And just as the fervor for returning power to the people is rooted in the Gipper's eternal optimism and vision, so is the move to reduce taxes, and rightly so. President Reagan said in his farewell address to the nation, "Common sense told us that when you put a big tax on something, the people will produce less of it. So, we cut the people's tax rates, and the people produced more than ever before."

It was for all of these many messages that his leadership and statesmanship has



My Turn
Jay Therrell
Guest Columnist

been sorely missed. At the Republican National Convention in 1988 he shared these parting words, "There's still a lot of brush to clear out at the ranch, fences that need repair, and horses to ride. But I want you to know that if the fires ever dim, I'll leave my phone number and address behind just in case you need a foot soldier. Just let me know, and I'll be there, as long as words don't leave me and as long as this sweet country strives to be special during its shining moment on earth." Recently President Reagan has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease and I have already begun to miss him. I cannot imagine an America without Ronald Reagan. In his handwritten letter announcing his doctors' discovery of his disease, Reagan said, "When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future. I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead. Thank you my friends. May God always bless you." May God bless America and God bless Ronald Reagan.

Christmas at PC a time for reflection, gratitude

As we finish another semester here at PC, I have a chance to reflect upon this most recent semester and all of the activities that we have done together. The feeling of PC Pride has certainly found its way back to campus. I O/B/TOB was a huge success. The support of our fall athletic teams was phenomenal. We worked together on many class projects, a Hal-loween fair for the children of Clinton, and finally for the new SVS van. We saw the opening of Calhoun's as well as the continued success of Inklings. In my opinion, looking back over the past four years, this year's student body has become the closest and most successful that many people at PC have ever seen.

Christmas is a time to say thank you and to show appreciation those who have

helped us over the past year. I'd like to thank an outstanding Student Government Association for all of their hard work. President's Council also deserves a hearty thanks for bringing together the organizations on campus and for helping to ensure campus unity. The administration, faculty, and staff are always behind us with their support. For this, I thank you on behalf of the student body. Finally, I'd like to thank the *Blue Stocking* staff for allowing me this space to communicate with each of you.

I hope that each of you have a wonderful Christmas and New Year! I look forward to seeing you in January. For those who are graduating or are going abroad next semester, good luck and know that you will be missed by your family at Presbyterian College.



President's Column
Leigh Davis

Go online with the *Blue Stocking*!
Send your letters to the editor to
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Mock trial team members gain practical experience for classroom, law school



by Alison Barnard
Business Manager

With only four practices before their first competition on Nov. 10-11, the ten member PC mock trial team competed at Middle Tennessee State University with 20 other schools. Mock trial seeks to increase students' awareness of the court system, court procedure, and litigation through simulations, according to team captain Beth Threadgill. Teams have three prosecuting attorneys, three defense attorneys, and each side has three witnesses.

Members receive individual scores, based upon the role they play. Lawyers are judged on their opening and closing statements and questioning, while witnesses are scored on their knowledge of their character and their ability to answer questions from both the prosecution and the defense. Other factors judged include speaking ability and eye contact. The individual scores are added together to produce a team score.

The team is under the direction of Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science, and Threadgill,

a senior majoring in political science and English. Judge William Crane, a local attorney and former family court judge, is the professional coach to the team.

"I had no idea that we would do as well as we would with just four practices. We did surprisingly well and we have a great deal of talent. I think that we have a very good chance at the regional tournament. Mock trial is also very good preparation for law school," Crane said.

"At the last competition, there were several rules that we didn't know about which hurt our scores. However, even though we didn't win, we did very well considering the circumstances," Threadgill said.

"Mock trial is really a lot of fun, and it's also great practice for law school," said team member Rob Alexander.

"The mock trial program allows its participants to formulate logical, cohesive, and persuasive arguments and simulates actual courtroom practice. Its intensive preparation prepares its participants for better performance inside the classroom and for what lies beyond," said Susan Hagler, a junior.

The team will compete in the regional competition to be held at Kennesaw State College in February.

SVS program offers care, love to elderly



by Josh Hornor
Staff Writer

There is an episode of *The Simpsons* in which Grandpa Simpson is seen sadly standing in front of a retirement home next to a sign that reads "Thank you for not discussing the outside world." This sentiment seems to be a popular held view of the elderly. Many of us see them as being pitiful, odd, or even dangerous, and retirement homes become a means of keeping senior citizens apart from the rest of the world. However, concerned students at PC have seen through the stereotypes and extended kindness to this often neglected group of people.

SVS has three programs oriented towards senior citizens: Laurens Young at Heart, Frampton Hall, and Presbyterian Home. The Presbyterian Home Project, headed by Laura Jacobs, affords the elderly an opportunity for a type of acceptance that they do not regularly receive. Jacobs, along with eight to ten other volunteers, goes to Presbyterian Home every other Wednesday. They visit for about an hour with upwards of thirty residents. The activities include bingo, singing, juggling, sit-down square dancing, or just a friendly chat.

William Jacobs, a resident of the Presbyterian Home, graduated from PC in 1940 with an English and radio double major. "The program is well received out here. We really enjoy getting to know the students, and it gives a lot of the residents relief from the routine," said Jacobs. Jacobs is currently taking elective classes at PC and is related to Laura Jacobs.

"He's my grandfather, but when I'm there I feel like

I have a hundred grandparents," she said.

As Jacobs sees it, the program also has a positive effect on the students involved. "Everybody knows that we get more out of it than they do. They're appreciative, loving, and thankful for what we do," said Laura Jacobs. The visits often provide a much needed escape for some. "You can forget about the stress in your life. You know you're there and you have a job to do, and it makes people happy. The most shy people will go out there as volunteers and they'll open up, it's so easy to be open with these folks, they don't care what you say, how you act, what sorority you're in, or what you look like," said Jacobs.

Jacobs recognizes misconceptions about the elderly. "People think they're infirm, or aloof, or not aware of what's going on, but they really are sharp," she said.

Jane Jones is Laura Jacobs' contact at Presbyterian Home and has worked there for 21 years. "I can't imagine what my life would be like without the residents of Presbyterian Home. They're my family. I need them and they need me. You get something from the fellowship and knowing them that you can't sell and nobody can buy," said Jones. She is thankful for what SVS does.

"I think it's a good program. It's good experience for students as well as residents because everyone, if they're fortunate, gets old," Jones said. Jones puts stock in the value of nostalgia saying that "student visits reminds residents of when they were students. A majority of our people are educated and well-traveled. It's more or less them remembering when they were younger."

As Jones explains, "I love has a lot to do with it. Even though they get older and more wrinkled, they still have great beauty."

PC IN BRIEF

Habitat for Humanity to hold Christmas fund raiser

The holiday season is a time characterized by a sense of giving and generosity. Habitat for Humanity, a national organization which provides housing for underprivileged families, hopes to take advantage of that generous spirit. Habitat's Laurens County chapter has pioneered a fund-raising effort involving local merchants and students in an effort to collect money for their cause. Students in shop classes at Clinton High School and Laurens High School have built two wooden playhouses, which will be given away in a raffle drawing on Dec. 17th.

"I think it's a great idea. So many people benefit from this program," said PC Director of Church Relations and Habitat board member Dr. Bob Smith. "The high school students gain hands-on experience, and Habitat raises money to build houses. Hopefully, we will be able to get a lot of PC students to participate. In that case, if a student wins one of the playhouses, it can be donated to the Safe Home, for the resident children to use. Or, the student could keep it and give it to a brother or sister or nephew or niece. It's nice, because Habitat stands to benefit, and the winner stands to benefit," he said.

The project itself could not have come into being were it not for the generosity of some local citizens. Laurens Lumber donated materials for the house that Laurens High School built and D. E. Tribble Hardware donated the materials for the Clinton High School house. In addition, a local printer produced and donated the raffle tickets.

The tickets, which cost \$1 each, or \$5 for six, will be available for student purchase up until the date of the drawing. For tickets, or for more information, call Dr. Smith at ext. 8268, or Cassy Helsley at ext. 8657.

College to hold final examinations next week, residence halls to close

Final examinations will take place in all academic courses and college residence facilities will close next Friday, Dec. 15. Below are the scheduled examination times:

Day	9 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 11	E	F	L
Tues. Dec. 12	G	H	M
Wed. Dec. 13	A	B	I
Thur. Dec. 14	C	D	J
Fri. Dec. 15	K		

—compiled by Gray Lesesne and Leighton Hart

Campus crime report

- Public Safety has issued a campuswide alert for a black male, 6'4", 195 lbs., 30 years old, who is suspected in connection with purse snatching cases on two campuses in the upstate. Students with information should contact Public Safety at 3949.
- A bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the bicycle rack at Bailey Hall on Nov. 22.
- Two sets of headphones valued at \$160 were reported stolen from the campus radio station in Springs Campus Center on Nov. 20.
- A car was reported vandalized with only minor damage in the Grotnes Hall parking lot on Nov. 14.
- A maintenance staff member reported that a fire extinguisher on the second floor of Bailey Hall was extinguished on Nov. 13. No fire was reported to Public Safety in that area.
- Vandalism to the vending machine in the commons room of Bailey Hall was reported on Nov. 13. Damage to the machine was unknown at press time.

The Greek Shop

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Despite disagreements, PC student legislators gain experience in handling real life political arguments at recent legislative session



by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

In the scope of the liberal education offered by PC, nothing could be more educational than practical experience that brings the classroom to life. The South Carolina Student Legislature provides experience in the workings of state government for students from thirteen colleges and universities across South Carolina, according to Karen Frierson, parliamentarian of the PC delegation and Speaker of the House for the state organization.

"We mock the House, Senate, and Supreme Court of the state. We have our own house and senate and all of the state elected officers. In the supreme court, we usually get a case that is actually going before the state supreme court and prepare oral arguments for that," said Frierson, a business major in her fourth year of SCSL participation. "There are two sessions per academic year: one in the fall, which is held at the state house in Columbia, and one in the spring, usually held somewhere fun like the beach," she said.

"In imitating state government, we write legislation of our own. The neat thing about SCSL is that the legislation we write is passed on to real legislators, who frequently consider it when enacting state law," said Frierson.

"Almost all of us met with members of other schools in legislative committees, replicating the procedure that the state government follows," said Ty Henson, a business and political science major.

Henson participated in the Ways and Means committee of the mock House of Representatives, the committee responsible for dealing with financial issues. "The committees got plenty of experience with the often laborious process of law making, picking bills apart, making amendments, voting on them, and deciding whether to send them to the House or

the Senate," he said.

Henson viewed his experience as "one of the top five most memorable happenings of my PC experience, and something I wish I had gotten involved with sooner." This is Henson's first year on SCSL. "I decided this year to do it, no matter what, because this was my last

SCSL.

When it came time to vote for the session governor, the individual political convictions of the members of the PC delegation came to light, and some friction emerged. Henson called it a "conflict of interests." Frierson referred to it as "awkwardness," and Benenhaley

they selected. "I don't think it's good to disenfranchise anybody, evidently some people think it's okay to do that," said Benenhaley. "There were two reasons to operate in such a manner. First, we have always taken more people than we have votes allotted for us. Rather than telling some people they could not participate at all, block voting allowed them all to have input. Secondly, some of the larger state universities possess greater voting power, and putting our votes together allows our voice to be more strongly heard," he said.

"After much discussion, we all decided that according to democratic process, everyone should be able to vote his conscience. Each of us turned in separate votes," said Frierson. "In the end, we felt that democracy was served," said Henson.

As chair of the PC contingent, the responsibility fell on Benenhaley to make the final decision. "Rather than embarrass the institution, I relented. I've now I second-guess myself as to whether I did the right thing or not. Since then, the PC delegation has passed a new constitution which clarifies some of the ambiguous voting procedures," said Benenhaley. "Any disagreement there was could have been avoided had people that were inexperienced with the procedure of SCSL left things up to the experienced members and brought concerns back to be handled in house. There's a time and place to handle things," he said.

Though the timing of their disagreement may not have been desirable, the PC members agreed that they got their share of experience in the way government works. That is, they learned the road to compromise is often rough. Despite their differing political philosophies, the members of SCSL fostered no hard feelings concerning the incident.

"The politicking at SCSL is as real as you could possibly recreate, and because of that, I learned a lot about people and their convictions, and doing the right thing," said Henson.

thought it was an "inappropriately handled situation."

"The group from PC has our own mini constitution. There was some ambiguity within the constitution. The members of our delegation each interpreted it differently," explained Henson. Frierson explained that "there were two very qualified candidates for the governor's position. A member of the PC delegation felt very strongly we should support just one candidate, while others wanted to vote for the opposing candidate."

Benenhaley viewed the conflict in terms of following the precedent set by past delegations.

"The way the conflict was handled was inappropriate, it should have been handled beforehand. As long as I've been in the organization, the precedent has been to poll the members of the PC delegation and have them agree to cast their collective votes for the candidate



"The neat thing about South Carolina Student Legislature is that the legislation that we write is passed on to real legislators, who frequently consider it when enacting state law."

—Karen Frierson, Speaker
SCSL House of Representatives

opportunity," he said.

This session also marked the last opportunity for Brian Benenhaley, a political science major who has been a part of SCSL for three years. "I've always been interested in government, and this was just one more avenue to gain some experience," said Benenhaley, the chair of the PC delegation for the fall session.

For those students who are serious about gaining experience in state government, Frierson explained that "students from different schools work together. It is not a competition; the purpose is to get some good oral arguments going on current legislation."

While students from PC learn to work with those from other schools, they also discover the difficulties of reaching a consensus within a group and of trying to please everyone. A part of every realistic experience is conflict and resolution, and the members of the PC delegation experienced both at the fall session of

Late night guardian of Springs Campus Center adds flavor to student life



by Josh Hornor
Staff Writer

PC students checking their e-mail in Springs Campus Center or grabbing a late night snack for a long study session recognize the familiar, guiding voice that greets them upon an encounter with the night time denizen of Springs canteen, George Brooks.

Brooks has been working nights in the canteen for four years, and enjoys his job very much. "I love people," he said. Brooks is the husband of Rhudene Brooks, a staff member who works in Neville Hall, and he came to Clinton after their marriage six-



Brooks

teen years ago.

"If she can put up with me, it must be all right," says Brooks. Certainly not lacking in family, Brooks has twelve children, thirty-two grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. But even before becoming a family man, he had an extraordinary life.

Brooks was born in 1930 in Croome, Maryland, a small farming town. But he spent the majority of his life growing up in Washington, D.C., where his father worked for the United States Senate. He took up his first love, cooking, at the age of fourteen. In 1947, he joined the Air Force to become a gunner on a B-29, but instead elected to become a jet mechanic. He continued to cook

while he was in the service, and when he left in 1958, he set out on his own. "I could have gone to any college I wanted, but I chose the street," said Brooks.

Brooks eventually came into his own as a cook at the Cecil Palace, one of the finest Italian restaurants in the District of Columbia. He recalls a customer coming in and asking for the chef, and when Brooks appeared, the man was plainly surprised to see "the finest black Italian cook in Washington."

He still loves to cook. "Cooking is an art. You don't see old-time cooks anymore. We used to make our food from scratch, now everything comes out of cans," said Brooks. "I even have a particular way to fix a hamburger," he said. His cooking career advanced even further when he began to cater for various international embassies and the Northern Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington. After many

ing Rhudene, Brooks decided to retire and move to Clinton.

Unable to rest, Brooks started Brooks' Janitorial Services shortly after arriving here. He also became a deacon at the Mt Zion Progressive Church of Jesus Christ, where he has proudly attended for fifteen years. Brooks is well liked by his co-workers. "George is a character. He is a good Christian man," said Mrs. Ann Smith, who works in the canteen with Brooks.

This semester will mark the last for Brooks at the cash register in the canteen. He will, however, continue to work on campus as a full time member of the college's staff in Bailey Hall, where he currently works during the day.

"My job is to encourage the youth," said Brooks. "Push, the mark is already there. And if you don't think you can make it, get up anyway," he said.

1995 Athletic Senior Profiles

A look at PC's players...

On and off the athletic fields, PC's senior players take a last look at wins, losses, and the facets of life at PC that have influenced them most.

Jack Turbiville Men's soccer

name: Jack Thornton Turbeville

major: elementary education

hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

plans after graduation: hopes to find a job teaching 1st, 2nd, or 3rd grade

greatest experience as PC athlete: "simply being a member of such a great team and making it to the NCAA Division III Tournament this year"

stats: (goalie) 7 matches played/2 matches started; 285 minutes 5 goals allowed; 7 saves; 1.61 GAA

coach's comment: "Jack has one of the best attitudes of any player that I have ever seen. He played behind me for three years and never complained about anything. Jack worked extremely hard behind Jeremy Ransom this season and had a great senior year."

Assistant Coach Mark Albertus



Turbiville

Brooke Fleming Women's volleyball

name: Brooke Denise Fleming

major: political science and history

hometown: Cordova, S.C.

plans after graduation: will attend graduate school

greatest experience as PC athlete: "forming many lasting friendships over the years"

stats: 2nd on the team in kills (3.2 per game), hitting percentage (.302), and blocks (.58 per game); 3rd on team in service aces (28) and digs (3.5 per game)

coach's comment: "Brooke has been a valuable asset to the volleyball program over the last 4 years. She has come a long way from her freshman year. She has really come into her own the last two years as she has become one of our dependable, go-to players. Brooke is one of the hardest workers we have and has been a great captain."

Coach Allen Ansley



Fleming

Gridders post 6-5 season record

Football team ends season with disappointing Bronze Derby loss



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The Indians of Newberry College ended Presbyterian's reign as king of the Bronze Derby on a muddy, rain soaked field on Saturday, November 11th. The final score of the less than enjoyable outing was 9-8.

"Obviously this is a tough loss. We apparently had the game won, and then we lost it," said a disappointed Coach Perry.

The Blue Hose controlled the ball for the majority of the contest. In the opening quarter PC hit up the scoreboard first with a safety when a Newberry snap sailed over the punter's head and out of the endzone. Then with one second remaining in the first quarter, junior place kicker Chris Kinert kicked a 32 yard field

goal to put PC ahead 5-0, a lead which they took to the locker room at halftime.

seemed that their only objective would be to "run out the clock." With so little time

yarder through the uprights to clinch a 9-8 win and the Bronze Derby.

Though PC still leads the series by a 50-29-5 mark, this loss was quite disappointing and cast a bit of a shadow on an otherwise successful season. The Hose will play Newberry at home next year. "It was a heartbreaker. It is certainly not the way I wanted to go out, but I enjoyed every minute of it. I've got a lot of memories which I will never forget," said senior fullback Steve Gorrie.

The 1995 season included the setting of several new team and individual records. PC opened the season with an untainted 2-0 record and went on to set a school record for total offense with an average of 381.6 total yards per game. Ultimately, the Blue Hose concluded the season with a 6-5 overall record and their first winning season since 1987. Senior Steve Gorrie, who rushed for over a thousand yards this season, will leave PC as the all-time leader in career rushing yards (3,486), and touchdowns (42).

"Obviously, this is a tough loss. We apparently had the game won, and then we lost it."

—Head coach John Perry

Kinert added another field goal late in the fourth quarter to give PC a 8-0 advantage, but the Hose noticeably lost momentum with about three minutes remaining in the game. Newberry drove the length of the field and scored a touchdown with 1:35 on the clock, but failed to convert on their two point conversion attempt.

After a failed onside kick attempt, the Blue Hose regained possession, and it

remaining, it was feasible for the Hose to let the clock expire, and so on first down quarterback Randy Sullivan took a knee. On second down, however, the call went to senior fullback Steve Gorrie. After plowing ahead for a few yards, Gorrie was hit hard and in the shuffle coughed up the ball. The Indians recovered the fumble with about 52 seconds left in the ballgame and quickly drove deep into PC territory. As time expired, Newberry booted a 24

Blue Hose men's basketball ranked first in SAC in preseason poll

by Margaret Ellen Pender
Sports Editor

At times during the 1994-1995 campaign, Presbyterian men's coach Greg Nibert may have wondered if he was living in a bad dream. A season-ending injury to power forward Brian Franklin, who was a junior and one of the Hose most consistent returners, and the decision of two players to leave the team landed Nibert in the midst of uncharted territory.

For the first time in his stint at the helm of PC's program, Nibert encountered the problem of a thin bench, but fortunately he and the Hose did not lose heart. Realizing that run-and-gun power was not their forte, the Blue Hose focused on ball control and the tempo of each game. Intense desire and dedication landed the Hose in the SAC championship game; though they were defeated and thus finished second in the league, the Blue Hose certainly proved that perseverance can lead to success. After winning 10 of their last 12 games, PC's final 1994-1995 record was 15-14.

This year, the Blue Hose began to prepare for the regular season in August. During a memorable 10-day excursion to Europe, the Presbyterian squad faced three opponents and returned with a 2-1 record. In their opening contest the Hose defeated a team from Belgium (95-44) and then fell prey to a German squad (92-89). In their final outing, PC crushed a team from Austria by a score of 118-35.

Four starters highlight a group of nine returning lettermen from last year's squad which enjoyed such unimagined success at the close of the season and then performed impressively in Europe. Junior forwards Andre Newman and Ronnie Cannon, both of whom were tabbed as members of the Pre-season All SAC team, will lead what should prove to be a potent offensive attack.

"We can't wait to really get into the season. We should do very well this year," Newman said after the Hose faced the Kentucky Crusaders in a pre-season exhibition game.

Last season Newman was selected by his teammates as PC's Best Defensive player, but notably he also led the team in scoring with an average of 11.4 ppg. Additionally, Newman averaged 3.9 rebounds per outing, 2.2 assists, and was named to the SAC All-Tournament team. Cannon, the other Blue Hose repre-

sentative on the SAC All-Tournament team, was accurate on 50.4% of his attempts from the field while averaging 10.8 ppg. Considering his strength and his ability to get position inside, it is not surprising that Cannon led the SAC in rebounding with 7.1 per game, but it is quite amazing that as a forward he led the SAC in steals as well. Generally smaller, pesky guards are the players who rack up the steals, but Cannon has impressive quickness for a post player.

Sophomore center Steve Rydzewski is another offensive weapon returning for the Hose. After starting last year and averaging 10.6 points per game and 7.9 rebounds, Rydzewski earned SAC Freshman of the Year honors. With a year of experience under his belt, Rydzewski should play an even greater role for the Hose, offensively and defensively.

In the backcourt, the Hose return sophomore Patrick Johnson and senior Billy Murphy, both of whom benefitted from much playing time last season. Johnson, who started 17 of 29 contests in 1994-1995, averaged 7.7 ppg and 3.3 assists while Murphy, co-captain of this year's squad, averaged 2.1 ppg and 1.1 assists.

Other returners for the Hose include seniors Ty Phillips, a forward who is sharing the captain responsibilities with Murphy, and Brian Franklin, also a forward who has worked to recover from an ACL injury incurred last season. Both Phillips and Franklin will be important contributors on the court but will also be relied upon to provide leadership. Sophomores Erik Rothwell and Blake Buchanan are the final members of the returning frontcourt category. Rothwell chipped in an average of 5.4 points per game and 2.8 rebounds as a freshman. Buchanan benefitted from minutes in 10 contests last year and looks to see more action this season.

Six newcomers join the Blue Hose squad this season. Tyler Weiss, a freshman from Sweetwater, Tennessee, and Kent Stallard, a sophomore transfer from Lander University will join Johnson and Murphy in the backcourt. Three freshmen who are South Carolina natives will add depth in the frontcourt; Jason Cochroft of Lexington, Byron Graham of Charleston, and Jason McCraw of Blacksburg.

The Blue Hose opened the season with a 2-1 record. In their first contest, the Hose defeated Augusta College 91-57 and then downed Allen University 103-55. The Hose then fell to the Indians of Newberry in overtime; the final score was 65-69. Presbyterian will play their next home game on Dec. 9 at 7 PM.

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Blue Hose Women's Tennis Rankings (ITA National Rankings, NCAA Division II)

Team ranking (top 20): 9th in the nation

Singles rankings (top 40): Robyn Loveless #32

Doubles rankings (top 25): Chrissie Bolt/Kimberly Hampton #16

(ITA East Region Ranking, NCAA Division II)

Team ranking (top 15): 1st in the region

Singles rankings (top 20): Robyn Loveless #4
Dawn Dachelet #15
Kimberly Hampton #17

Doubles rankings (top 13): Chrissie Bolt/Kimberly Hampton #2
Dawn Dachelet/Robyn Loveless #6

The Lady Blue Hose will feature their first home match on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. at Callaway Courts behind Bailey Hall.

from staff reports



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Team to play next home game Jan. 3

Lady Hose capture title, off to 6-0 start

by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

If you want to know what it takes to be a successful basketball coach, take a look at Lady Blue Hose head coach Beth Couture who is in her seventh season at the helm of PC's basketball program. Perhaps it is the way she earns the respect of her players while enforcing a strict code of dedication to the women's basketball program. Whatever it takes, Couture must know the recipe for success, she has turned the Lady Hose program into the most winning women's basketball program in the school's history.

Subsequent to posting a school-record 23 victory season in 1994-1995 and capturing the Blue Hose's first SAC Tournament championship, the Lady Hose made their second straight NCAA Tournament appearance and emerged with high hopes for the season ahead.

After vaulting to a 2-0 start with wins against USC Aiken and USC-Spartanburg, senior Kristy Tarallo expressed her excitement about the possibility of a great season.

"I have high expectations for our team. We have many goals that we can reach if we play all of our games with the same intensity and effort as we did against USC Aiken," said Tarallo.

From glancing at the roster, it becomes quite apparent that the Lady Hose have a solid basis for their confidence. Four out of five starters return to the line up which features a total of nine returning letter winners.

"I've got fourteen players, any of which I feel like I can put on the floor at any time," Couture said after PC's exhibition match against the Foxcountry All Stars.

Presbyterian's top two starters are guards Chris Mitchum and Kristy Tarallo. Both Mitchum and Tarallo were named to the Pre-Season All SAC Second Team.

Mitchum, who had compiled enough 3 pointers two years ago to rank as PC's all-time most accurate long-range shooter, has already added five more 3 pointers to her 198, making her the only Blue Hose (man or woman) to score over 200 3-point baskets in a career.

Mitchum, a co-captain of the 95-96 squad, holds virtually every three point field goal record at PC and in the SAC. She ranks fifth in Blue Hose history for assists (234), ninth in total scoring (889), and is tied for ninth in scoring average (10.34). Additionally, Mitchum led the Blue Hose in free-throw percentage last year (.769).

Tarallo, who is also a senior and unquestionably PC's most versatile player, sustained a serious injury in the opening game of the Little Four tournament last week. After competing for three virtually injury-free years, Tarallo severed her anterior collateral ligament (ACL) and her meniscus and will most likely be out for the season.

Last season Tarallo, a senior who is

listed as a guard/forward, finished in the league's top 10 in five separate categories (scoring, rebounding, steals, assists, and free-throw percentage).

Although she's an incredible scorer, Tarallo also tallied 114 assists last season and had earned eight assists in the Blue Hose's first two contests this year. Obviously, Tarallo will be quite detrimental to the Lady Hose, but hopefully the depth of this year's bench will enable the Hose to put the pieces together and achieve their preseason goals.

The Blue Hose players who will be making the most noticeable impact in the paint is returning starter Jennifer Mims. A senior co-captain of the 95-96 team, Mims has solid rebounding skills and a specialty in shot blocking. Defensively irreplaceable, Mims ranks second in PC's history with 153 rejections in her career.

Coach Couture commented that she has noted significant improvements in Mims' offensive game as well, particularly in her shot selections. Junior guard Karen Neeley and sophomore forward Denzel Barman will round out the starting line up for PC. Neeley enjoyed an outstanding sophomore year, coming off the bench to play in all 30 games and scoring over 220 points for the second consecutive year. As evidenced by her ranking in school history for steals, Neeley possesses impressive quickness. In just two seasons Neeley, has managed 144 steals, averaging 2.3 a game and making her ninth on PC's all-time stealing list. Neeley also appears in PC records for assists and 3 pt field goal percentage.

Barman, who started as a freshman, is a very mature player for her age. Her shooting range extends to the foul line, and she has excellent control in her post moves. Also a solid rebounder, Barman will provide the Blue Hose with another solid figure under the basket.

After losing Tarallo, junior Ellison

Manley started in the final game of the Little Four Tournament at Erskine last week. Manley, who was originally signed as a volleyball player, walked on as a freshman and has been a quiet but essential contributor to the program. Couture feels confident her ability.

"Ellison does a lot of things for us that people don't know about," Couture said. "She has learned to play within the system really well, and that makes her a valuable player to have out on the floor."

Manley believes in Couture's system and even more so in her team. "Honestly, this team has the potential to do more than any team before us. We still have things to work on... but the only thing that can hurt us is ourselves. Team

unity is there, talent is there, great coaching is there. I can't wait to see what happens this season," said Manley.

Tonya Kelly, a sophomore who plays with a "wide open Barkley-like style," will provide relief for Barman while Watoma Williams, a junior who plays with rare agility, will be substituting for Mims. With these substitutions, Couture will be able to change the face of her defense and force opponents to alter their plan of attack.

On the perimeter sophomore Alice Ridgill and freshmen Laura Jones and Heather Couch will be bidding for playing time. Couch will be Mitchum's protegee while Jones will probably see time in the three spot, especially since Tarallo may be lost for the season. Freshmen Darah Huffman, Amy Sharpe, and Jennifer Condon round out the Blue Hose line up and should see increased playing time as the season progresses.

Last week the Hose, who are currently 6-0, captured the Little Four Championship by defeating Newberry and then Queens College. Other Blue Hose victories were notched over USC Aiken, USC-S, and Newberry (at home) and Erskine. The Lady Hose play their next home game on Jan. 3; tipoff time is 7 PM in Templeton Center.

Soccer team ends season with loss in NCAA tournament

by Brian Sacco
Managing Editor

The Blue Hose men's soccer team, South Atlantic Conference tournament champions, visited rival USC-Spartanburg on Nov. 10 in a match that would determine who would advance to the finals of the NCAA Division II South Region championship. But for the Blue Hose, who had tied the Rifles in a tightly-contested match on Sept. 16, victory was not in the plan for PC as they fell to USCS, 2-0.

In a match that could have gone either way, the Blue Hose opened up the game attempting to pressure the home team, but found that the Rifles were quick to counter-attack, scoring the only goal of the first half.

"It took us a while to settle down because we wanted to put pressure on them in the first 20 minutes, but they did it to us and were able to get a goal," said head coach Ralph Polson.

Without panicking, PC came out in the second half looking to score an equalizing goal, but was unable to score, forcing them to change their strategy. "We took a chance by pulling a defender and adding an attacker," Polson said. The opportunity never developed and USCS added a second goal on a breakaway run, essentially putting the game out of reach for the Blue Hose.

Finishing the season with a 17-3-1 record and a ranking in the top ten nation, the Blue Hose can look back on this season as a very successful campaign, bringing many team and individual awards. Goalkeeper Jeremy Ransom and midfielder Jimmy May were named First-Team All South region, while co-captain, defender Brian Blackwelder and forward Chris Napier were selected for the second team.

"Although the outcome of the last game was disappointing, the outlook is very positive after the individual meetings. We will be returning 8 of 11 starters and 18 total players from this year's squad. Recruiting is also made easier with the season that we had," said Polson.



The Last Word: For Tommy and Leighton, exams are no sweat



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Let's talk exams. It's not really a time that anyone likes, except for professors. The oath they take when they get out of graduate school says something like, "I hereby swear that I will take at least some bizarre sexual delight in the anguish of my students." That anguish is manifested in the form of exams. Most of us know that exams are not impossible. Our nicknames aren't Leighton "Exempted every exam because I'm a freakin' genius" Hart and Tommy "Spent exam week last year at Laurens County Hospital in a drug-induced coma" Reiser for nothing. You see, there are creative ways to get out of the stress and heartache. However, there are a few things we need to clear up. First, the historic "all-nighter" is a myth. There is no doubt that many a freshman will get the coffeepot going and settle in for a full night of studying. We did it ourselves. It's more of a rite of passage than the appropriate way to prepare for a test. The only things that will come out of the "all-nighter" are exhaustion and kidney stones from the caffeine. But, if you feel that passing stones is part of the "college experience," have at it. We'll send some flowers to the infirmary for you.

Another issue we need to discuss has to do with the amount of exams you can fit into one day. Exam week is structured so that there are three exam periods per day. At the maximum, people only have two exams in one day. What students need to



Photo by Cathy Magee

Tommy and Leighton are pondering enrollment for next semester at the Diesel Institute of Joanna. Their parents are "very, very disappointed" with their academic performance this fall.

realize is that our job during exam week is not to "study hard and do your best" as our parents want us to do. On the contrary, the objective is to get the exams behind you and get out of town. That means that you need to talk to your professors and get those exams out of the way during the first two days. By Wednesday afternoon, you will be sitting at home by the pool, sipping frothy margaritas and thinking about the poor lost souls still trapped at school. Or, if you're like us, you'll be at home, huddled

up in the closet drinking 99 cent malt liquor and hiding from the sunlight. The point is, don't let anyone tell you that six exams in two days is too much stress. You're in college now, folks. Stress is part of the turf.

What it all comes down to is that it's crunch time, folks. Here we sit at the end of another semester, and what do we really have to show for it? Almost-passing grades in most of our classes? Bitter relations with our professors? Fantastic bottle cap collections? Exams are three days away. To us, it seems like the semester has flown by. The past weeks have been an endless stream of cheap porn and country/western bars. But just because the folks at Roper's know us by name (Richard Montgomery from Indiana and Charles Washington from Vermont, if you know what we're getting at here) doesn't mean that we haven't put enough time into our school-work.

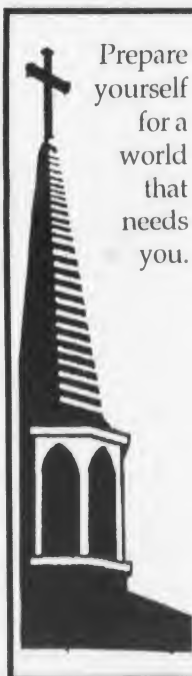
We strolled into the bookstore yesterday, finally buying our texts in time for exams and avoiding all of those long lines associated with early book buying. We got to thinking: does the fact that we have to get our schedules out to see what exams we're expected to show up for mean that

exams might be a little tricky this year? Perhaps this will be the year of the open book exam we always talked about or maybe some snow cancellations. Okay, so we're grabbing at straws. Let's face it. Exams are coming quicker than a local can count to ten, but it's nothing to get stressed about. So what if our mid-terms looked like the transcript of a guy stuttering on the word f...un? The key is stress relief, and there are any number of ways that this may be accomplished.

One of our favorite ways to alleviate a little of that pre-exam stress has always been to go and find our "favorite" professor's car. Then we bash it up really well, strip it down, and then put it out in front of GDH for about a week. Perhaps you've witnessed some of our best work. And speaking of our Greenville Hall of Fine Dining, another good way to relieve tension is to lose yourself in an entire seven course meal on one of your cram nights. From the garden fresh salad to the cheese dogs, the last thing you'll be thinking about for a while are those trivial exams. This will take some preparation, though, because there are a few vocabulary words you're going to have to know for after the meal. Study your name really well before you head for GDH, and make sure you can recite your Social Security number and your home phone number. The lady in the emergency room will be quizzing you on these items.

Finally, perhaps the most popular form of stress relief would be the annual "Ken, Bill and Joe's Exam Rush." You see, Dr. Orr, Dean Moncrief and Dean Nixon have a party at their homes each night of exam week and give you a lot of free food. It closely resembles fraternity or sorority rush. But a word to the wise: DO NOT PLEDGE!! Being an exam rush pledge is hell on Earth. We know it all too well. How many times have we gotten that late night phone call? "Tommy, Leighton. We need a favor." And the next thing we know we're breaking into Whiteford's and making Giant Burgers for Brothers Orr, Moncrief and Nixon.

So be ready fellow students. A week at PC with no classes, what could be better? And so what if you have to spend half an hour in a classroom filling in bubbles? Heck, a lot of professors will give you this handy little blue book just for showing up, which is full of at least 10 lined pieces of paper, plenty of space for next semester's notes.



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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 91, No. 6

Friday, January 26, 1996

Free

Glover leaving PC, to take position at William and Mary



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Upon her graduation from PC in 1990, Chon Glover knew that she wasn't quite ready to leave. The Greenwood, S.C. native felt that she still had more to give back to the school. In a fortunate turn of events, the school asked her to stick around for a while, and created a position in the Student Affairs office for her. After 5 and a half years of dedicated service to the school, Glover has decided that it's time to move on. Next week, she will begin work in the Student Affairs office of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA. There, she will be active in academic advising, mentor programs, multi-cultural events and high school leadership training.

"It's a growth opportunity professionally," said Glover. "And it should be a big change from what I do here at PC. Instead of working in an office with 10 or 12 other people, I will be working with 70 or 80 other folks at William and Mary."

"It should be a challenge to make my way in to my job there," explained Glover. "When I started work here, I had just graduated so I knew everyone. But at William and Mary, I'm going into a situation where I don't know anyone. It'll just take time to make those important connections."

During her time at PC, Glover excelled at involving herself in the lives of students.

One part of her job, for which she received

no extra pay or recognition, was directing the Student Fellowship Choir. Glover and others started the group during her freshman year, and she has directed it since 1990. Her absence will create a vacancy in the director's position. "I hope that the choir will keep on singing," she said. "Music is a universal language. When you come to a Fellowship Choir concert it doesn't matter who you are or where you come from, everyone is the same." She added Glover enjoys the opportunity to be close to students.

"When you work in Student Affairs, that closeness is so important," said Glover. "The key part of my job is that I reach out

to minority students, and help them connect with this campus. I try to prepare students to be leaders. The creation of the Minority Affairs office has done nothing but help students of color on this campus. I have loved running this program, and it's even better running it at my alma mater."



photo by Cathy Magee

For many PC students Chon Glover has come to symbolize in person the school motto: While we live we serve.

Senior Jennifer Fouse serves this year as the SVS Intern, a position which puts her at the right hand of Glover. Fouse has known Glover for all of her four years at PC. "I got to know Chon through Angelique Cunningham, who lived down the hall from me my freshman year. After that I started

working with SVS. When I returned from China last year, I decided that I wanted to go work in Chon's office, so I got a cam-

pus job there," said Fouse. "PC can physically replace Chon, but they'll never find someone so personable to do the job. I know that her leaving will be good for her, though. This is such a wonderful opportunity for her," she added. "Chon has done so much to promote cultural pride and understanding on campus. It seems that everything she touches is blessed."

There is no shortage of praise for Glover's work at PC. As SVS One Shots Coordinator, sophomore Phillip Barron spent the Fall semester working closely with her. "I didn't even know Chon until the beginning of this year. Once you get to know her, you quickly realize how much she does for the school, and for the students. I don't know how the campus is going to run without her," said Barron.

Senior Marvin Atchinson has known Glover for all of his 4 years here. "Before I even arrived on campus, Chon wrote me a letter and welcomed me to PC. When I got here, I joined the choir, and I've been with it ever since," said Atchinson. "I hope she'll do the same things at William and Mary that she does here at PC. I'm glad for her."

Senior Melissa Pace has worked as an SVS Coordinator for 2 years. "When I was nominated to be a coordinator, I didn't know Chon at all. We went on a training

Continued on page 3

Basketbrawl lands PC on ESPN, CNN



by Tobin Turner
Editor-in-Chief

With the score deadlocked at 41-41 in the PC-Newberry game, a flurry of activity brought the crowd to their feet - and to the floor.

For over ten minutes authorities struggled to control a crowd of fighting fans that spilled onto the court delaying play for nearly twenty minutes.

According to police and witnesses, trash-talking took place between Newberry supporters and PC supporters in the stands for most of the game until early in the second half talk led to push. The brawl, involving mostly football players from the two schools, spilled from the seats onto the gymnasium floor. Over twenty law enforcement officials were called to the game and flashing blue lights from police cars lined the street in front of Templeton.

Several news crews were present at the game and recorded large segments of the fight on tape and local news stations featured the brawl as a headline story on the night of the fight. By the next day, footage of the incident was carried by the nationwide cable station ESPN and several PC students have reported seeing the incident being carried by the news channel CNN. WSPA in Spartanburg called the melee "an ugly scene where at least a dozen people let fists fly." ESPN described the event correctly as a "full-scale brawl." The all-sports network also reported that one security official was knocked down during the ten-minute long fight; however, no serious injuries were reported.

According to PC's Grey Mayson, Chief of Public Safety, five arrests were made the night of the brawl. Four Newberry students and a friend of a PC student. The arrested have been charged with disorderly conduct which carries a maximum penalty of \$500 or 30 days in jail. No PC students have been arrested although continued in-

vestigation of the fight will take place. Mayson said, "We will be reviewing the tape and further arrests are likely."

"If we can identify you, we will arrest you," said Clinton Police Chief Carroll Barker.

According to *The Greenville News*, Clinton Municipal Judge J.R. Braswell has decided that no one will be prosecuted unless offenders from both schools are identified. "It is either going to be everybody or nobody," Braswell said.

College officials are cooperating with the police in reviewing the films and trying to identify those involved in the fight," said Mayson. "The investigation just takes time."

The January 22 PC-Newberry game will be long remembered by supporters of both colleges. The game also has the distinction of being the only basketball game highlighted this week on ESPN that showed, well, no basketball. Perhaps ESPN's stat box summed up the 72-67 Blue Hose victory best by announcing: five arrested.

Inside

Page 5

Four individuals
arrested for trespassing

Page 6

Men's Basketball wins tough
game over Newberry

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 58
Low: 37



A winter treat...

Students who were able to return to PC on time to begin the semester were greeted by the rare but beautiful sight of the school with a blanket of snow. Severe weather brought much of the east coast to a halt, delaying many students' return and causing the first day of classes to be postponed. See related story on page 5.

photo by Wain Wesberry

China program offers cultural enrichment offers cultural enrichment, language study



by Dr. Ron Burnside
Guest Writer

Presbyterian College students will have the opportunity to study in China in the Fall semester of 1996 in a program offered by the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies (SASAAAS). The program will be administered by Wake Forest University and will be based at Capital Normal University in Beijing.

Participating students will earn 16 hours of credit, 10 of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, the students will take two courses taught in English. China in Perspective is a survey course taught by Chinese scholars and is designed to increase the students' understanding of various aspects of Chinese culture. Cultural Ecology of China: A Geographic Perspective will be taught by a



Studying abroad involves far more than classroom experience. Sights such as the Great Wall of China will be available for PC students to explore in China.

member of the faculty of Western Carolina University who will also serve as resident director for the program.

In addition to course work, there will be a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, opera and festival celebrations and to visit temples, the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs.

The cost of the program is approximately \$8,120 to which financial aid applies. This cost includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized cultural excursions, textbooks and other educational materials, visa fees, and roundtrip airfare. The program will be competitive and students must submit applications by March 1. Students should have a minimum 2.8 GPA, demonstrated ability in foreign language study, and serious interest in the Chinese culture.

Students should contact Dr. Burnside at ext. 8358 for information or application forms. For information they may also contact previous program participants Melanie Abrams, Ashley Riddle, Jennifer Fouse, Jesse Frey, Katherine Todd, Leah Fowler and Laura Short.

SGA issues warm welcome for cold months

Welcome back to second semester!!! I hope that you all had a wonderful time at home and are excited to be back at school. This semester we are pleased to be able to use our new SVS van. Thank you so much to all of you who helped SVS make this dream come true. SVS and all of the children will be able to benefit greatly from this project in which the entire school came together as a unified body for a common cause.

This weekend the SGA has planned an awesome Super Bowl party in Calhoun's to kick off the semester. It will begin at 7:00 pm and last until the game is over. There will be free wings during the second and fourth quarter, so come on by and join your fellow Blue Hose while we cheer on either the Steelers or Cowboys.

February will begin with another meeting of The President's Council. At this meeting, we will discuss the possibility of an Official Presbyterian College class ring. If you have comments or concerns about this idea, please come to the meeting on February 2 or contact a member of SGA.

Welcome back to PC!!! West Virginia was cold and snowy, so I sure am glad to be back here. I look forward to serving each of you this semester.



President's Column
Leigh Davis

The Blue Stocking

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Sports Editor.....Lucy Mahon
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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar, space, clarity, and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date will be February 16, 1996. Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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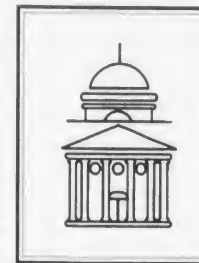
Glover to serve in W&M student affairs office

continued from page 1

retreat, and that's when I really got to know her. I love her to death. I'm so sad that she's leaving, but her new job is such a great opportunity for her," said Pace.

Sophomore Michael Baughman felt similarly. Baughman met Glover this summer, when she put on a program at the camp where he worked. "Chon has kick-started my involvement here at PC. Through SVS and the Student Fellowship Choir I have come in contact with her a great deal," he said. "It saddens me to see her go, but her new job is a great opportunity for her. If service is the rent we pay for living, Chon has paid in full. Everyone will miss her." Baughman's sentiments are echoed by Glover herself.

"It's bittersweet," said Glover. "It's so hard for



me to leave this place and all the people. I've spent the last 9 and a half years of my life here. But I know that what I'm doing will be good for me. These last few days have been hard, but I think once I leave Clinton I'll be more excited than sad."

Senior Wain Wesberry had inspiring words about Glover. "Because of Chon Glover, I am involved in SVS and the Student Fellowship Choir. Chon practices what she believes and what this institution embodies in its mission: to serve God and to serve others. I will never forget what I heard her say at orientation my freshman

year: 'It is important for us to celebrate differences, but more important for us to recognize our commonalities,'" said Wesberry. "Chon Glover is to this PC senior what the columns are to Neville Hall: a pillar of strength, and a model of integrity standing tall for all students on this campus to admire."

Program designed to increase PC students' awareness of total wellness

According to Assistant Dean of Students

Alison Bishop, there is much more to personal wellness than simply eating right and exercising.

"We are offering a PC wellness program as a way to show students that wellness is a concept that enters all aspects of daily life. Many students believe if you eat your vegetables and run you have wellness, but being well means taking care of needs in all areas and having a balanced life," says Bishop.

In fact, the program emphasizes six major areas that need attention for total wellness: physical fitness and nutrition, spiritual values and ethics, emotional, environmental, social, family, and community, intellectual, and occupational and vocational.

"This model represents a balanced life for individuals as well as the community as a whole," Bishop said. According to this model, a deficiency in one area of your life can trigger problems elsewhere as the concept of total wellness deals with all areas of one's life.



Stickers such as this will denote activities intended to promote student's sense of wellness.

should call Alison Bishop, James Koeppel, or Clare Lee

Bishop is currently in the process of scheduling a variety of programs that will deal with wellness issues throughout the course of the semester. The programs will be co-sponsored by various other organizations on campus. A wellness newsletter is being prepared which will help inform students of upcoming events and provide additional information on wellness. A wellness fair is being planned for April; however, the exact date has not yet been set.

Any students, faculty, staff or organizations wishing to be a part of the PC wellness movement

PC IN BRIEF

Planning and Placement Office to host jobs and internships fair

The PC Office of Career Planning and Placement will host a Summer Jobs and Internships Fair on February 12th. The fair will take place in Springs Campus Center and will last from 12 to 2 p.m. Information and applications for internships, camps and other summer employment opportunities will be available.

Practice tests scheduled for February 11

Students wishing to take practice examinations for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, and MCAT are encouraged to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office by Tuesday, January 30th to pre-register. Any student who has not pre-registered will not be able to take any of the examinations. The tests will be administered at 2:00 p.m. and are expected to last 3 and 1/2 hours. The test sites will be announced at a later date. Students taking the tests will receive a diagnostic profile indicating their score on the test and their strengths and weaknesses. To register, call the Career Planning and Placement office at ext. 8379 or ext. 8380.

Multicultural visitation day scheduled for February 3rd

The Minority Student Union and Office of Admissions will welcome students to campus February 3rd for a visitation day. The day is designed to help orient minority high school students with the college, and will include campus tours, panel discussions and a luncheon. Visiting students will be invited to stay overnight with PC students. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at ext. 8230.

Campus crime report

-The theft of several items of undetermined value from a fraternity house was reported on January 5.

-On January 9, a resident of Doyle Hall reported the theft of an amplifier valued at \$400 from his room during Christmas break.

-A computer monitor was reported stolen from the Harrington-Peachtree building on January 11.

-A male student was arrested and charged on January 13 by Public Safety for public disorderly conduct, and the use of obscene and profane language.

-A Georgia Hall resident reported to Public Safety that his license plate had been stolen from his vehicle on January 19.

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Recycle PC: Active and effective on campus



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

College students, for one reason or another, are loyal consumers of aluminum cans. Last semester, PC students filled recycling bins with approximately 700 pounds of cans. There's no telling how many cans didn't make it in to the bins. What you didn't know, though, is that the student body has been making money with those cans. Recycle PC, the school's environmental club, collects the cans from the dorms and class buildings and recycles them. The group of 15 members meets twice monthly and picks up cans every other week. At present, the group has the means only to carry out aluminum recycling, but talks are under way with Wal-Mart to possibly construct a storage shed near the maintenance building to get a paper recycling program underway.

Recycle PC is also responsible for the annual Earth Day celebration, which is tentatively scheduled for April 21st. This outdoor festival provides the school with musical entertainment and an opportunity to learn more about environmental issues. Tables with brochures and petitions will be set up. The group uses the funds raised from can collection to fund the event. "The more cans we can recycle, the more money we will have to spend on Earth Day," said member Rich Lassiter.

The organization also deals with other environmental issues on campus. Last semester, the group wrote an open letter to the administration, calling for more environmentally sound policies. At the heart of the letter was concern over the widespread use of styrofoam in PC's canteen and Greenville Dining Hall. According to Recycle PC member Kingsley Moore, the canteen has since agreed to look into ordering cardboard carry-out boxes. GDH has made no promises. Other matters in the letter include identifying alternatives to the chemical pesticides used in dorm rooms and avoiding wasteful water use in grass sprinkling. The letter, which gathered 300 student signatures has been sent to college officials. "Basically, we just wanted to bring these issues to the attention of the administration. We wanted to let them know that students are concerned about these things," said Moore.

Lassiter and Moore agree that student recycling can still come a long way. "We were very pleased with the volume of cans we collected last semester, but there's still a lot that can be done," said Lassiter. "We wish that more people would use the recycling bins," said Moore. "There's a lot of cans that wind up in the trash cans instead," she added.

Lassiter is proud of the progress his club has made. "It's a win-win situation, not only are we saving landfill space and conserving energy by recycling, but we raised \$285 last semester to keep the whole thing going," he said.

SVS gets their van with strong student support



photo by Cathy Magee

After months of frantic fund-raising, Student Volunteer Services was able to replace their old van with a bright and shining new Dodge Ram van. Various student organizations raised over \$7,000 during their campaign. During the campaign, Student Government Association members sent letters to family friends and alumni asking for support. The van arrived on campus just before students left for Winter Break.

Beamstalk, Seven Miles keep the campus rockin'



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

It seems like the perfect lifestyle. Go to class during the week, and take off on the weekend to go play a show somewhere. It's a lifestyle that a few PC students get to experience. Three in particular have found great success in the music business.

Senior Ben Summey spent most of his high school days writing songs and playing in garage bands. The Voice Performance major didn't imagine when he came here that he'd be in a band playing shows around campus nearly every week. Senior Scott Keckik's story is similar. When Keckik started taking piano lessons several years ago, he had no idea where it would take him. Those piano lessons brought him to PC. He originally came to school with intentions of majoring in Piano, but has since had a change of heart. The Fine Arts major didn't suspect what would become of his musical inclinations. What did become of those inclinations was Beamstalk.

Long time friends Summey and Keckik got together to write and play a few songs at the beginning of this year, and decided that they wanted to get serious. A few weeks later, they played their first show together at a PC fraternity house. Since then, everything has fallen into place for the two. Their next performance was at the Blue Sox Festival, PC's Homecoming pep rally. Shows at The Dog House and Calhoun's have followed. They are scheduled to play tonight in Calhoun's. Next month, Summey and Keckik will spend time in the studio, recording and producing a demo tape. While a portion of their live set is made up of covers of other bands, the demo will include only original songs. Beamstalk caters to all musical tastes. "It's hard to say what style music we play," said Summey. "We play everything from David Alan Coe to the Indigo Girls. Basically, it's good, fun music with a little funk," he added.

Sophomore Will Pugh knows the lifestyle as well. The Greenville native plays rhythm guitar for the band Seven Miles. Seven Miles is at Clemson University what Beamstalk is to PC. The four other members of Pugh's band study at Clemson. He was introduced to the band by a close friend, whom he played in a band with during high school. Shortly thereafter, he was asked to join the band as the rhythm guitarist, keyboardist and backup vocalist. Pugh usually spends at least one night of his weekend playing with his band at bars or fraternity parties. While TD's in Clemson is their "home club," Seven Miles has played shows all over the state, from

Clemson to Wofford to USC. Pugh, who joined the band in the summer of 1995, writes a good portion of the band's original songs. This summer, Seven Miles will take their music into the studio to record a CD containing 10 original songs. "Being in Seven Miles has been a great experience for me. I love playing live, you never know what's going to happen," said Pugh. Indeed, that is true. During a show at Clemson this summer, a wooden deck the band was performing on collapsed, and Seven Miles' lead guitarist had to be taken away in an ambulance. Seven Miles made their PC debut on January 12th, when they played for a fraternity party. Despite the sometimes demanding schedule, Pugh remains fairly laid back about his role in the band. "As far as the future is concerned, I don't know where Seven Miles is going to take us," said Pugh. "We're going to record our CD and then just take it from there."



MSU attends conference, helps set up multicultural visitation day



by Elizabeth Hartman
Staff Writer

This past weekend several PC students attended the Black Student Leadership Conference in Richmond, Virginia. Among these students were Minority Student Union President Angelique Cunningham, Vice President Dean Dawson and Treasurer Marvin Atchinson. The students attended various workshops on leadership, relationships, and other points of interest.

Nikki Giovanni and Patricia Russel MacLeod were among several inspirational figures who spoke to the conference delegates. "The speakers talked about ways for us to build a better world for ourselves and our children," said Dawson. "As MSU officers, the overall trip was a great benefit. The skills we learned are skills we can take to make the organization stronger. It was a great help to the whole group," he added.

The students are pleased to have attended the conference. "I was glad I went because I got to find out that not everyone

is leadership material," offered junior Faye Jackson.

MSU has also worked with Laura Meyers and Admissions to plan a Multicultural Visitation Day. The date for the visitation is set for February 3rd. The event was created by the admissions office and student leaders to help recruit a more diverse freshman class. Associate Professor of Political Science Dr. Booker Ingram will speak at the visitation luncheon as well as PC alumnus Sharon Williams Addison. Addison is a Vice President with NationsBank and resides in North Carolina. During her time at PC, Addison was active on campus, participating in activities ranging from MSU to athletics. Other events have been planned for this day, including a parent panel discussion, a student rap session, an academic fair, and campus tours. The students will be invited to spend the night on campus with PC students. This will hopefully prove to be a very rewarding day. If any PC student knows of a high school student they feel should be invited, contact Laura Meyers in the Admissions office.

Winter weather puts the freeze on travel for PC students



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

PC's Spring semester 1996 got off to a rather slippery and late start. A massive cold front that dumped two to three feet of snow on Washington, D.C. and New York also left two to four inches of snow and ice on the ground in upstate South Carolina. Many major interstates such as I-85, I-26 and I-20 became impassable and extremely dangerous due to the severe winter weather. Some students were delayed as much as two days in returning to school. Junior Matt Bishop explained his decision to postpone his return to school, "Safety is the key, and survival is more important than registration." Many other students felt the same.

In response to the icy weather the Academic Affairs Office decided to extend registration and postpone the first day of classes for the spring semester by one day. However, the administration, as well as the faculty, may decide to make that day up. Administrative Assistant to the Academic Dean, Ann Martin, said that the Academic Affairs Committee has decided to leave the decision within the individual faculty member's discretion.

Ms. Martin said that professors could make up the lost day by having class either on a Saturday or at night. In addition, some faculty members might decide to have class on what would normally be the reading day just prior to final exams. However, the faculty has not formally accepted the Academic Affairs Committee's proposal. Ms. Martin said that a final decision by the faculty members should be forthcoming.

Student reaction on the Academic Affairs Committee's proposal was mixed. A number of students said that having class on the reading day was not a major problem. However, some students were not very supportive of the idea of having class on a Saturday or at night. Students will have to wait and see what the faculty will decide.

In addition to causing problems for students, the winter weather caused some PC students to be caught in the public eye. Senior Morris Lyles and junior Robert Lesley were interviewed by WIS-TV from Columbia. Lyles said, "We were having a snowball fight and the WIS van just happened to drive by." Junior Windham Prigden flagged the van down, and Lyles and Lesley, who are both from Columbia, were able to get on camera interviews.

Student complaints lead to four arrests



by Brian Sacco
Managing Editor

Several calls by Presbyterian College students on January 11 to Public Safety led to the arrest of four adults, two men and two women, for trespassing in Smythe, Belk, and Clinton dorms. Public Safety, acting on information supplied by female students in the dorms, were able to apprehend the suspects without incident. The four suspects, all employees of Sun Circuit Company of Clearwater, Florida, were selling magazines by telling students that they were trying to raise money for a trip or were trying to complete a course for a degree in communication. But it was the students' quick thinking that allowed the Public Safety officers to execute a successful arrest.

Chief Gray Mayson noted that the students were the reason for the success of the operation. "The calls we received were enough reason for us to investigate the matter," he said. He added that he realized something was not right when he telephoned the Dean of Students Office to find out if there had been a permit issued for the solicitation and found out that no such permit had been issued. "It is very rare for a permit to be issued for solicitation in the dorms, but if the Dean of Students feels the solicitation will be of benefit to the students he will allow it. There are also signs posted

on the dorms prohibiting solicitation and trespassing."

One student reported that her wallet had disappeared after the suspects had left her room, but neither the wallet nor any other items were found on the suspects after a full body search. Chief Mayson reported that the suspects could then only be charged with trespassing. Charged in the case was Austin D. White of Clearwater, Florida; Curtis W. Cooke of Stanford, Kentucky; Alicia Ann Polletta of Daytona Beach, Florida; and Sarah Wells Kane of Clearwater, Florida. The suspects were then turned over to the Clinton Police Department where they were released after posting bond. The suspects did not appear in court, there fore pleading guilty and forfeiting the \$304 bond.

Freshman Michelle Ashill kept the two female suspects in her room until Public Safety officers could apprehend them. "The two girls said that they were communicating students trying to earn points for a trip to the Bahamas. I didn't suspect anything was wrong until Kane Donahue told me to keep them in the room because Public Safety was on the way to arrest them," said Ashill.

Chief Mayson said, "Anytime a student feels that something is going on in the dorms or anywhere on campus is unusual or illegal, he or she should contact Public Safety immediately."

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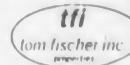
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Lady Hose still in hunt for SAC championship despite losses



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

People have always regarded the men's ACC tournament as the most competitive tournament in the nation, often placing even higher than the men's NCAA tournament. However, sports fans can expect the 1996 Women's South Atlantic Conference tournament to put all spectators on the edge of their seats.

Not only have the Lady Hose had an up and down season, but other teams in the conference have gone down the rocky road of SAC play as well. With the majority of the teams in league hovering around the .500 mark, there's no telling where each team will stand at the end of the season.

At the halfway point of the season, the Presbyterian Women's Basketball team is posting a 9-6 overall record and are 2-3 in conference play. Though their record doesn't put them on the path for achieving some of the goals they set at the beginning of the season, a shift in focus and a remaining desire to win could pull the Blue Hose through the rough times they will face.

The injury of senior guard Kristy Tarallo and freshman Laura Jones, who was averaging 7.8 ppg, along with the loss of senior forward Jennifer Mims, have affected the teams depth and stability, but

there still remains an incredible amount of talent among the healthy Hose. Like the old cliché states, it's not the size of the dog in the fight that matters, it's the size of the fight in the dog. One person quickly comes to mind in connection with this cliché, Karen Neeley.

"We've got to out hustle other teams," Neeley said. "The good thing is we keep getting better and we're learning from our mistakes. The games we've lost, we have beaten ourselves."

A junior guard, Neeley has consistently logged high numbers in virtually every category. Neeley leads the Blue Hose in scoring (13.3 ppg), three-point shooting percentage (37%), and steals with 37 so far this



Junior Karen Neeley has consistently set the pace for the lady hose, leading the team in steals, scoring, and three-point shooting percentage.

photo courtesy Sports Information

force for the Lady Hose, either doing it on her own (12.8 ppg) or setting up plays for someone else (4.1 apg). The starting lineup is rounded out by freshman point guard Heather Couch. Couch, who has

season Neeley is second on the team in assists (3.7 apg) and field goal percentage (44.6%), and is third in free throw percentage (71.9%) and total rebounds with 76.

Other starters include sophomore Denzel Barman (8.3 ppg, 7.7 rpg), and junior Watoma Williams (6.5 ppg, 5.8 rpg), who have both stepped up to provide solid scoring and pull down rebounds. Senior Chris Mitchum continues to be a playmaking

Improvement has definitely become the focus of the Blue Hose as they begin the second half of their season. "We have so much talent," Manley said. "It just a matter of us deciding to use that talent over the course of a whole game. Just because you're up by twenty points doesn't mean you're going to win a game."

The Lady Hose will travel to Elon tomorrow for a 4:30 game, and they will return home on the 29th to face USC-Spartanburg at 7:00.



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1996 Presbyterian College Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Jan 27	at Elon	Burlington, NC	4:30
Jan 29	USC-Spartanburg	Clinton, SC	7:00
Jan 31	at Furman	Greenville, SC	2:00
Feb 3	at Carson Newman	Jefferson City, TN	8:45
Feb 7	Mars Hill	Clinton, SC	8:45
Feb 10	Hickory	Hickory, NC	8:45
Feb 14	at Catawba	Salisbury, NC	8:45
Feb 17	Gardner Webb	Clinton, SC	8:45
Feb 21	at Wingate	Monticello, NC	8:45
Feb 24	Elon	Clinton, SC	5:45
Feb 27-31	at SAC Tournament	Wingate, NC	7:45

Four Blue Hose Players Named to All-American Teams



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

Presbyterian College's Jimmy May from Charleston, South Carolina, Jeremy Ransom from Chapin, South Carolina, and Rebecca Hardman from Tucker, Georgia, have all been named to the 1995 NSCAA/Unibro Division II All-America First Team as voted on by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. In addition, Liz Roe from Greenville, South Carolina, has been named to the Second Team All-America by the NSCAA.

May and Ransom become the first men's soccer All-Americans at Presbyterian since Will Lindstrom earned second team honors in 1992. May and Ransom are the first two players in Blue Hose men's soccer history to be named to the Division II All-America First Team.

May, a junior midfielder and 1993 graduate of James Island High School, finished second on the team in scoring with 19 points on seven goals and five assists. A two-time all-region selection, May earned First Team All-South Atlantic Conference honors for the second season in a row and was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1995 South Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Ransom, a sophomore goalkeeper and 1994 graduate of Chapin High School, posted a 1.06 goals against average with 85 saves and six shutouts in 1995 en route to earning first team all-region and all-conference accolades. Ransom allowed one goal in three South Atlantic Conference Tournament matches and was named to the all-tournament squad for his efforts.

Hardman and Roe join Missy Butler (1990, 1991, & 1992) and Charly Brazel (1994) on the list of women's soccer all-American players at Presbyterian College.

Hardman, a junior forward and 1993 graduate of Tucker High School, paced the Blue Hose in scoring for the second straight season. Presbyterian's all-time leading scorer, Hardman, a GTE Academic All-America pick a year ago, tallied 39 points on 16 goals and seven assists. Hardman earned First Team All-South Atlantic Conference and First Team All-South Region honors in both 1994 and 1995.

Roe, a senior defender and 1992 graduate of Greenville High School, led the Blue Hose defense in 1995 while scoring three goals on the year. In addition, Roe, a GTE Academic All-District pick in 1994, earned all-conference and all-region accolades this season.

10-5 Hose still have eyes on SAC-8 title



by Jennifer Mims
Staff Writer

Coming off of a big conference win against Lenoir-Rhyne, the PC Men's Basketball Team moved quickly and confidently into mid-season with an unblemished record of 3-0 in the South Atlantic Conference. Their overall standing was improved with the defeat of Anderson College, lifting their record to 9-3 and pushing them into the national rankings in scoring defense. Coach Gregg Nibert attributes their success to dedication and hard work on the defensive end, believing that this is the key to keeping his team in the win column.

However, the Blue Hose unfortunately suffered two tough conference losses last week to Catawba (75-84) and Gardner-Webb (82-93). PC shot 58% from the field against Gardner-Webb, but it wasn't enough to make up for the 93 points the Bulldogs were able to tally.

The team has seen a few rough turns with the recent injury of sophomore center Steve Rydzewski and the sidelining of freshman insider Eric Burrow against Catawba. Despite these obstacles, Nibert believes that his team is playing extremely well under the circumstances. "We've had to pull together and tighten up a bit, and we're playing now with a lot of confidence," Nibert said.

Undoubtedly, there is plenty of action going on, from impressive play by starting guard Patrick Johnson (7.9 ppg/2.4 rpg) to play off the bench from Brian Franklin (8.0 ppg/3.7 rpg) and Erik Rothwell.

Rothwell pulled through for the Blue Hose against Anderson with a season-high performance of 14 points and 7 rebounds.

"Our key lately has been our bench," Nibert said, citing play from freshman Byron Graham and senior Billy Murphy. Also, consistently solid performances by offensive leaders Andre Newman (13.5 ppg/4.7 rpg) and Ronnie Cannon (14.1 ppg/6.9 rpg), along with the play of freshman Tyler Weiss (7.5 ppg/2.9 rpg), have helped PC defeat several challenging opponents.

The team will definitely miss the contributions of Rydzewski (8.3 ppg/4.6 rpg) and Burrow (8.6 ppg/6.2 rpg), but hope to get them back on the court as soon as possible.

Coach Nibert is most pleased with the team dynamics. "The biggest thing is that they're playing well together as a team," said Nibert. Even though Saturday's loss to Gardner-Webb was disappointing, the Blue



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Forward Ronnie Cannon, a force in the paint, makes a hard cut for the basket.

on one, and Johnson on one, proving that many of the Blue Hose are capable of stepping up to make the big plays.

Presbyterian will be on the road for their next three games starting with Elon tomorrow, Voorhees on February 1st, and Carson-Newman on the 3rd. They will face Mars Hill at home on February 7th.

Intramurals points race close, much action ahead



by Jeffrey Shell
Guest Writer

The 1995-96 intramural season has gotten off to a great start. There have been many changes in the rules of sports and when they are being played. One big change was the move of the Intramural Office. It is now located in Springs Campus Center (room #112) across from the vending machines in the old SUB office. The year started off with softball. Pi Kappa Phi won the men's A league division, the Women's Basketball team won the women's A-league, Young Guns II won men's B-league, and Support Hose won women's B-league. Softball was followed by flag football. Once again, Pi Kappa Phi won the men's A-league with the Matrices Police winning the men's B-league. To the women's division the Mounting Sloths won A-league, and the Attic Bats won B-league. There were also several other events offered this semester. A cross country race, tennis, and eight ball, ping pong, and soccer tournaments provided an interesting selection of activities for students to participate in.

In the A-league points race, Zeta Tau Alpha has taken a strong lead with 310 points. They are followed by Alpha Delta Pi in second place with 165 points and the Mounting Sloths in third with 140 points. In the men's division, Theta Chi is leading with 360 points. Pi Kappa Phi is running a close second, just 61 points behind with 299, and Pi Kappa Alpha rounds out the top three with 125 points.

There are numerous events coming up this semester. After the conclusion of volleyball, there will be a double elimination indoor soccer tournament. The intramural basketball season will begin with a Basketball Bonanza/Schick Super Hoops competition on the fourth of February. The season will start on the fifth of February. Students should watch the intramural bulletin board for details on registration.

Other events that will be offered this semester are soccer, racquetball, swimming, sports trivia, eight ball and ping pong tournaments, and a double elimination softball tournament.

With the all of the events taking place this semester, there will hopefully be an activity offered for everyone. A complete pamphlet on the rules and policies of the Intramural Sports Department will be available later in the semester. The pamphlet will include in-

1996 Presbyterian College Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan 27	at Elon	7:00
Feb 1	at Voorhees	7:30
Feb 3	at Carson-Newman	7:45
Feb 7	Mars Hill	7:45
Feb 10	at Lenoir-Rhyne	7:45
Feb 12	Anderson	7:00
Feb 14	at Catawba	7:45
Feb 17	Gardner-Webb	7:45
Feb 21	at Wingate	7:45
Feb 24	Elon	7:45
Mar 1-2	SAC Tournament	TBA

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The Last Word: Psychic predictions for 1996



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Well PC land, here we all are again. It's another semester and a brand new year. It's 1996, the astrological year of the Blue Hose. After just a few weeks of the year behind us, we can tell that something quite different than 1995 is in store for us. Just look back at '95 and the differences are very clear. What did '95 give us? The movie Showgirls...that's it. But in '96, oh so much is in store. There's the Olympics, Presidential elections, the opening of that hairy peach thing across the quad, and of course, Showgirls...out on VHS. Word has it that all the rest of the stars of TV's Saved By The Bell will be getting their own movies in '96. But how much fun could it really be to see a movie with a naked A.C. Slater in it? Actually...well, nevermind. As the calendar turns and our vintage '95 Mad Dog becomes ripely aged, you may be feeling a little bit timid about stepping into '96 with all the surrounding hoopla. Ahhh, but once again we have the answer. We have our good friend, Michael Baughman. Let us explain. It seems as though, upon spraying a fresh coat of lead paint on his loft a few weeks back, Michael has attained what many would term "psychic" powers.

We first learned of these powers a few nights after arriving back on campus. Scene: local hangout spot. Baughman to Tommy.... "I bet you get turned down by



Psychic Baughman shares his extraordinary powers with supernatural novices Tommy and Leighton for 1996, and boy, are we in for an exciting year.

Photo by Cathy Magee

20 girls tonight." No sooner was it said than done. Not catching on to this obviously supernatural turn of events, Michael said to Leighton, "You, too, will be rejected by every girl in the room." Were the stars aligned in such a way as to be righting his premonitions, or was this just another bad night at the bowling alley? We had to put Michael to the test to make sure this was no fluke. "Guess the meat of the day in GDH for five consecutive days, Mr.

Baughman." As if possessed, he rattled off "beef steak, beef steak, veal, beef fritters, veal." Five days and five meats later, we knew that such powers must only be used for the good of mankind. We have set out, with Baughman's aid, to make predictions for 1996. We do this to better serve you, the people of Presbyterian College, in hopes of giving you a preview of what's in store.

Baughman: "There will be a strong third party showing in the Presidential race, leading up to the election of our first female president. My guess for the nominee would be the lovely Ricki Lake."

Whoa, Michael. First pitch, curve ball. Look, it's like we told you. If we let you do this predicting gig for our article, you'll have to take it seriously. But we can make something of this. Lake is a popular woman. She could bring about tremendous change in this nation. Most likely to occur: coins previously engraved with the words "E pluribus unum" will sport the phrase "Tell it to the hand." Moving right along to the next prediction.

Baughman: "Following Michael Jackson's divorce from Lisa Marie Presley, he'll feel a big weight off his shoulders. He'll rise again this year to become to greatest pop star in the land."

Way to go! That's more like it, Baughman. We hear what you're saying loud and clear. That old hag was nothing but trouble for our one-gloved messiah. If you're out there Mr. Jackson, hear the masses speak. We have all the albums, and all the action figures, even the hard to find pet monkey. Sure, maybe in third grade friends snickered when we jerked our hair and wore red leather jackets like yours, but we just jumped in their face and said, "Beat it!" And who can't see that the whole child molestation thing was a set-up by Michael Bolton to reduce sales of your award winning History double disc. We're with you big guy. Baughman says you'll be big, and our jackets are still in the closet, so hit the road M.J. and show 'em who's Bad.

Baughman: "The Huddle House patty melt will do great things. It will bring people together. It will resolve problems. Its spiritual significance will be discovered." Okay. Not quite what we expected, but we can work with this one. The

patty melt, by its very nature, has its feet planted deeply in America. We rely on American cows to produce the hearty beef patty that forms the core of the sandwich. The savory onions are grown on American soil. What kind of cheese goes on a patty melt, folks? Here's a hint: it rhymes with "Gamerican." If you guessed American, slap yourself on the back for figuring out the puzzle, Sherlock. The bread which makes up the exterior of the sandwich is made of wholesome wheat, grown by hard-working and federally-subsidized farmers. So by investing is something as simple as a Huddle House patty melt, you are investing in the lives of good and decent Americans, and that in some way is spiritual, right?

That killed a little bit of the momentum we built up with the whole Michael Jackson thing, but come on, Baughman. What else do you have for us?

Baughman: "The United States will run away with the most medals in this year's Olympics."

Well, that's more like it. And there may be some truth to that. As the Olympics grow in participation and popularity, the field of events evolves with it. A few years ago, tennis improved its status from that of an "exhibition" sport to that of "medal" sport. A number of new events that have gained medal status could provide the United States with more gold medals. You can count out most of the big events such as, the decathlon, shotput, steeplechase, and marathon. We tend not to excel in the areas of pure skill and athleticism. But it's likely that we have the edge in the new sports. "Being really lazy" could bring us a gold, as well as "Drive-by shooting." There's also a new exhibition sport called "Killing two people and getting away with it," and we think we know just who might be involved in this one.

Baughman: "As far as budgetary battles are concerned, I think 1996 will see a reshaping of the partisan objectives of our modern politicians. Feeding off public distrust and anger over the previous shutdowns, you will see the two major parties coalesce in hopes of being as non-partisan as possible in the public eye." Uh, yeah. We can see that happening, too.

Baughman: "In a freak accident, a GDH travaytor will go wild and disembowel several students."

This is not to say it hasn't happened before. Sadly enough, a disaster such as this still probably wouldn't make anyone think seriously about changing the GDH situation. Our suggestion to spice the place up a bit would be to hire John Popper from Blues Traveler to pick menus for us, because we all know he wouldn't lead us astray. Also, maybe they could use that big stereo system in there to pump in a little Hootie at meal times. Anything is possible in GDH, right?

Well boys and girls, there it is. You can probably go ahead and chalk up these events as fact and ease through 1996 in a new light. We all owe many thanks to our resident psychic on campus, Mr. Baughman. As for us, we're back to the bowling alley. A certain source seems to think that number 21 could be our lucky number. And sure we have our doubts. But with a fresh can of paint in Michael's left hand, a patty melt in the other, and a little Billie Jean blasting through the eight-track, anything can happen. Welcome to 1996!

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Wednesday, February 21, 1996

Free

College officials consider adoption of an official PC class ring



by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

Tradition. For Presbyterian College, the word evokes visions of bagpipes, convocations, and outdoor graduations, oak-lined plazas and columns on buildings that have stood for decades. Tradition is a central tenet of the "PC experience," and the college, specifically the Office of the Dean of Students, is considering adding to that tradition by adopting an official school ring.

"Many years ago, the college had an official kind of ring that was the only kind of ring you could order. Now there is some interest in going back to an official ring program where the student body would design a ring—one for a male and one for a female," said Joe Nixon, Dean of Students at PC.

"The school gravitated away from the official ring concept in the late sixties during a period of time when people wanted more options," said Nixon. Restoring the official ring concept is "something that we have been looking at for a time, and I think we're at a point to move forward on this concept," he continued.

Nixon made a brief presentation to the Presidents' Council which met February 1 to get feedback from students on the idea

According to Nixon, "The SGA thought [having an official ring] was a good idea. It was suggested that input be considered from a wider representation of the student body, and Presidents' Council was suggested." The Presidents' Council is comprised of the presidents of all clubs and organizations on campus.

The next step, according to Nixon, is to "have the student body vote on the style ring that would be the official ring. We'll have some samples and some drawings of different styles for the students to choose from." The vote would probably be held in Springs Campus Center at the end of February in conjunction with SGA Executive Council elections.

The option of an official ring does not mean that PC students could not choose an individually designed ring from the jeweler or company of their choice, only that they would have to pursue other options on their own rather than through the school. "A person would not have to buy this ring, but it would be the official ring." It would be a symbol that would have more meaning through the years, and you could identify it as special to PC," said Nixon.

Nixon added that having an official school ring would potentially increase sales as it has at other institutions which have adopted rings of their own, because "people identify it as not just a piece of jewelry but as a symbol." The company that "wishes to design a ring for us feels that PC is a



PC officials are considering creating an official class ring. An official ring would be more than jewelry; it would be a symbol.

school where this would be popular—we have a lot of tradition and a lot of loyalty to the school," he said.

Other schools such as the College of Charleston and Emory University have enjoyed an increase in ring purchases since the institution of their official ring programs. Among the schools which work

with the Masters of Design jewelry company through Milestone Marketing to perpetuate their official ring programs are Clemson University, The Citadel, Davidson College, and Wake Forest University. Con-

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Finnish student brings variety to PC campus

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Tennis gets underway with impressive team efforts

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 65
Low: 34

PC launches onto the World Wide Web



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

A walk through the Harrington-Peachtree Center PowerMac lab on any given weeknight will reveal dozens of students, staring into computer screens, lost in cyberspace. For some, the lab offers a place to research a topic for a term paper or class discussion, for others, it serves as a way to enter a vote for ESPN's ESPY awards. How is it that both could be done in the same location? The answer is simple: access to the World Wide Web. Two PC computer labs are now equipped with software making use of the Web much simpler and more efficient than ever before. Using Netscape, a student can access information from any corner of the world. In addition to making the Web accessible to students, the school has made itself accessible to other Web users through the establishment of a Presbyterian

College Web site

PC's Web site came on-line in mid-October, after months of consultation with Renaissance Interactive of Columbia. College administrators and Renaissance graphic designers and computer technicians worked closely to ensure that PC's home page would be unique and innovative. "Renaissance did such a great job," said Senior Director of Public Relations Grant Vosburgh. "We were hoping

to really capture the feel of Presbyterian College, and make the site as interactive as possible." The result of their work is a PC Web site which enables users to check on alumni activities, search the campus phone book, or even apply for admission on-line. "We know of at least one high school stu-

dent in particular who scheduled a campus visit and tour after seeing the PC home page," said Vosburgh.

As a public relations tool, Vosburgh admits that the Web site is an

invaluable resource. "With the printed communications we send out, the viewbooks and magazines, there is only a certain amount that the reader can learn from those. They have only the

"The most amazing thing about our Web site is that it makes information available world-wide 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year."

Grant Vosburgh
Senior Director of Public Relations

information we want to give them, when we want to give it to them. The most amazing thing about our Web site is that it makes information available world-wide 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year," said

— continued on page 5

Judicial Council holds trials for Honor Code and Code of Conduct Violations

The Judicial Council held a hearing on January 26, 1996 at 1:00 P.M. in the Harrington-Peachtree Church Academic Center. Two students were charged with an Honor Code violation of cheating.

The accused plead not guilty. The prosecution presented its case, calling four witnesses, and the defense was given the opportunity to present their case, calling seven witnesses. After the prosecution and defense presented their summaries, the Council went into deliberation.

The Council found the accused guilty and imposed the normal penalty; however the Council decided to let the accused receive credit for last semester with a grade of "F" in the class in which the offense took place. The accused were then suspended for the next two semesters -- Spring 1996 and Fall 1996.

The accused were read the sentence and reminded of the right to appeal the findings of the Judicial Council to the Appeals Board.

Judicial proceedings as presented in the Knapsack were followed. With no further business the case was adjourned.

An appeal was heard on January 31, 1996 at 4:30 P.M. The Appeals Board reduced the sentence imposed by the Judicial Council to only one semester suspension.

The Judicial Council held a hearing on January 29, 1996 at 6:00 P.M. in the Harrington-Peachtree Church Academic Center. Five students were charged with two Code of Conduct violations: vandalism and alcohol violations.

The accused plead guilty. The prosecution presented its case, calling two witnesses and the defense was given the opportunity to present their case, calling five witnesses. After the prosecution and defense presented their summaries, the Council went into deliberation.

The Council decided the punishment to be 32 hours of community service to be completed by April 15, \$47 restitution, and for four of the accused to attend an alcohol awareness class.

The accused were read the sentence and reminded of their right to appeal the findings of the Judicial Council to the Appeals Board.

Judicial proceedings as presented in the Knapsack were followed. With no further business the case was adjourned.

David Spivey
Chairman, Judicial Council

Leaders of campus political organizations tell who they support and why

College Democrats endorse Clinton for President

As the presidential election in November approaches, it becomes increasingly important for the Presbyterian College Young Democrats to stand behind a candidate. We plan to endorse Bill Clinton for the presidency of the United States. In his past few years in office, Bill Clinton has accomplished some remarkable things. He has decreased the national deficit for three consecutive years, and under his presidency, unemployment and inflation are the lowest they have been since 1968. During Bill Clinton's term, seven million new jobs have been created. The federal workforce under Clinton is the smallest it has been since John F. Kennedy was president. Bill Clinton's term in office has created 50,000 community service and college-aid opportunities and 800,000 Pell Grants for eligible students.

The Young Democrats on campus pride ourselves on being a diverse group. We all have our own minds and individual opinion, but as an organization, we support the candidate our party nominates.

Cassy Helsley
Young Democrats

College Republicans choose Dole for President

When one looks at the qualifications for president, one must consider a candidate's character, virtue and leadership experience. Our country needs a president who is proud of our values and who believes in our people. America needs a president who will reconnect the federal government with the common sense values of the citizens. We need a president who will stand up for what is right and reassert American interests whenever they are challenged. The liberal media tends to think that law abiding citizens who attend church and tend to their families are some sort of threat to America. However, without this sense of personal responsibility one is not a true American. To be American is to be responsible for yourself.

Bob Dole has been tested and has always found the strength in the values that make this country great: faith in God, belief in the community, personal responsibility and love of the family. Bob Dole supports the conservative agenda of: freedom of responsibility, and love of neighbor. He believes that men and women of faith are the glue that holds America together. Therefore, this is why I am endorsing Bob Dole as a candidate for President of the United States.

Susan R. Hammerling
College Republicans

The opinions expressed above are the sole opinions of their authors and do not reflect the opinion of *The Blue Stocking*.

SGA an excellent opportunity for PC students

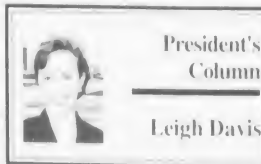
February can be a hard month at PC—the excitement over all of your Christmas presents has just worn off and Spring Break is still a month away! Well, I have something I would like to share with you that could possibly break these mid-winter blues—election time for Student Government Association. In the next few weeks, elections will be held for both Executive Council and class of free positions. It is during this time that I would like to present you with a challenge. If you have concerns about the future of this institution and you feel like your ideas are not being listened to or if you have good ideas for the direction of the student body, then I challenge you to run for one of these positions. Make your voice and your concerns known campus-wide.

It doesn't take someone who spends every night in the SGA office or in Dean Nixon's office discussing events at PC, you can just be willing to go the extra mile for the rest of the student body. I can

honestly say that my experiences over the past four years while serving on SGA have been ones that have taught me the most about college life. I have learned about the happenings of the school from the administration, faculty, staff and students. I have learned so much more than any words on a resume can ever describe, and you can too!

It has been a privilege to serve the students for four years in various positions on SGA. Any SGA member will be more

than happy to tell you what SGA is really about. So as the posters hit the campus once again and advertise all of the candidates, take a few minutes to seriously look at them and decide who is the most qualified and who can help the students the most. When you hear people talking about negative things at this school, know that you have the opportunity to make a difference. SGA could be a welcome difference in your life—give it a try!



President's Column
Leigh Davis

Finnish student adds variety to campus



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Most of us struggle through three semesters of foreign language at PC. A small minority excel in a language, an even smaller number become fluent. Imagine going to college in Finland, taking classes taught in Swedish, and majoring in English. For one PC student, that linguistic feat is a reality. To Kristiina Lindstrom, a freshman exchange student from the Scandinavian nation of Fin-



Kristiina Lindstrom, a freshman exchange student from the Scandinavian nation of Finland, is spending the semester as a Blue Hose.

Photo by Cathy Magee

land, it's really not a big deal. Lindstrom, who attends the University of Jyväskylä, is an English major and a Business Administration minor. "I am fluent in English, Swedish, and Finnish. I know limited Spanish and French, and enough German to get by," said Lindstrom. She hopes to

carry those language skills into the business world with her after school. "I want to be with people, meet with people and use my language skills in business," she added.

Lindstrom is a participant in a program that PC English professor Dr. Rachel Stewart helped pioneer. When Kristiina learned that she might have the opportunity to come study in the United States, she resolved that it was something she wanted to do. About 5 years ago, Lindstrom toured the country with her family on a Greyhound bus. "We saw a lot," said Lindstrom, "but I wanted to see the U.S. with more depth." Her tour of the U.S. took her all over, from New York City, to the Florida Keys to San Francisco. She hopes to be able to travel after the completion of the semester, and wants to return to San Francisco and New York City. "I would like to stay a travel for a while, but I will have to ask my dad about that first," she said. Travelling is nothing new to Lindstrom. Family vacations have taken her all over the world, everywhere from Cuba to Africa. She explained that the result of so much travel is that she has learned to pack lightly. "Because Europe is so small, sometimes my parents will just ask if I want to go to Germany for the weekend, and later in the evening we are on the way," she said. "I only brought one piece of luggage here with me. I decided not to bring much luggage, but I plan to shop a lot while I'm here. I have my dad's credit card."

During her stay here, Lindstrom is taking classes in politics, economics, and Spanish. "I did not take English classes because the English we study in Finland is different. Here, English classes are a lot of literature. In Finland, I study English to use in business. We don't do as much literature," said Lindstrom. In a few days, she will be travelling to Washington, D.C. with the Political Science department on their annual Spring Break trip.

Lindstrom was careful to come to the United States without any large expectations, to keep from being disappointed. She points out, though, that everything is going well for her and that she is enjoying herself. "The teachers here are so good and helpful. Sometimes I have a hard time keeping up, and they understand," she explained. "The school is really beautiful and safe. I don't have to worry all the time. The people are so nice."

The only major culture shock Lindstrom has experienced has been living in Clinton. "There are 170,000 people in the city where I go to school," she said. "Clinton is much smaller."

Nixon addresses concerns about official ring, student input essential

— continued from page 1

cerns were expressed by several of the members of the Presidents' Council over whether the new ring would be too expensive for many students to afford. The concerns were somewhat allayed when Nixon quoted the probable price of the ring and several members of the council, who had already bought their own individually styled class rings, recognized the official ring as less expensive than those they had bought. Nixon added that prices "should vary according to the price of gold."

Several members of the council were also concerned about how to market the ring so that many students would want to purchase one. Allison Bishop, Assistant Dean of Students, suggested that PC would probably have a policy of only allowing juniors or seniors to purchase the ring. Bishop said, "by the time junior or senior status is achieved you have earned your right to get a class ring. At that point, the college trusts that you will become alumni. It is a symbol of 'we believe in you, you believe in us.'" Because of the exclusiveness that ring ownership would imply, more people would buy the ring.

Nixon emphasized that when "you really make a big deal of people being eligible to buy this ring, it becomes more than buying jewelry—it is part of the process of pre-graduation."

"[The ring] would be a symbol that would have meaning through the years, and you could identify it as special to PC."

— Joe Nixon
Dean of Students

Sample rings were passed around at the meeting. The general design was a signet-style ring with the seal of the college engraved on the flattened top, and smooth, polished sides. The rings were designed entirely of gold. Nixon said that as many members of the student body as possible would be involved in designing an official ring. "It's not official until it's perfect," Nixon said. "It is possible, if we choose to [adopt an official ring] for this senior class to have one," he added.

Options for what might eventually become our official ring include two different shapes for the seal on top: the traditional oval seal, or the newer rectangular seal with rounded corners. Also, two different contours, raised and flat, are available, as well as two options for the shank—smooth and plain or with "PC" and Neville Hall engraved on each side.

An unofficial vote of the sixteen females and seven males present at the Presidents' Council meeting gave Nixon the unanimous go-ahead for pursuing an official school ring through Milestone Marketing.

Other students seem to support the idea, also, including sophomore Lissa Sumner, who thinks an official ring would "help with alumni spirit." Sumner added that "when you're going for a job interview, for instance, the employer will recognize you as a PC graduate." Junior Dave Amsler agreed. "I think it's a pretty good idea, as long as you can get another one if you want to."

Other students like sophomore Allana Rice were a little less enthusiastic. "I guess it would depend on what it looks like. I don't think I like the idea because everybody's so different, they have such different tastes." The majority sentiment seemed to be cautious support contingent on how the ring looks. PC students themselves will get to decide that when they vote on ring styles at the end of this month.

The Blue Stocking

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CHAMPS program provides opportunity for community youth and PC students



by Beth Threadgill
Staff Writer

For two weeks during the past summer six Presbyterian College students got the chance to be "parents" for thirty twelve year olds. Mary Beth Thomas, Laura Caudell, Johnny McCutcheon, Kim Watford, Randy Sullivan, and Teresa Wampler participated in the CHAMPS program which is directed by Dr. Jerman Disasa.

These six students served as mentors to Communities Helping, Assisting, Motivating Promising Students (CHAMPS). The program was a two-week resident camp which focused on science and humanities. Each counselor was responsible for either five girls or six boys. Thomas explained that the mentors had to get program participants up from and into bed, and to and from classes and meals. "We were parents," analyzed Thomas.

The students had two major areas of study—the humanities and the sciences. The program was designed to improve the students' communication skills and provide

them with practical applications of their new skills. "The students enjoyed their classes. They got to use equipment such as microscopes, compasses, and computers that are not normally available to them," said CHAMPS mentor Laura Caudell.

Additionally, each afternoon a coach or player from a PC athletic team would organize a activity for the students. They played almost every sport from volleyball to soccer to basketball. Weekend activities were also planned for the students. One weekend they went hiking at Caesar's Head.

The twelve year olds that participated in the program this past summer will return every summer until their junior year in high school. Additionally, another group of seventh graders will be chosen each year to participate. These students will also attend follow-up programs one Saturday each month. At the follow-up programs they will have the opportunity to participate in many different activities; a highlight was visiting the State Museum in Columbia during January. The seventh and eighth grade programs stress building self-esteem, and the ninth and tenth grade programs teach practical skills. After the students' junior year in high school, they will be put into an internship in the Laurens community. The internship

will allow the students earn and save money for college.

CHAMPS brought together the Laurens community, the public and private high schools, and Presbyterian College. Dr. Disasa explained that the community saw the need for something to be done to help economically and academically challenged students. The CHAMPS program is the first time that the two school districts and PC have worked together. Disasa said he saw a "deep sincerity" that encourages a positive direction for the kids.

The students chosen to participate in CHAMPS have to show their commitment to future success. A selection committee made up of high school guidance counselors and two PC professors choose the students. The students are recommended by their teachers and the community. The committee studies these recommendations as well as the students' background through academic records, discipline records, and economic circumstances. In addition, an interview with the students and their parents is conducted to find out the level of commitment.

Dr. Disasa notes that the program has enabled the students to have "higher aims and higher expectations." The stu-

dents were exposed to a responsible lifestyle that will allow them to attain a successful future. CHAMPS is a successful program and has already expanded with three new teachers for next year and thirty new seventh graders.

"We were their friends. They looked at me and saw a successful college student and knew they could do it too. We motivated them and built their self-esteem," reflected Thomas.

"CHAMPS was one of the greatest character building experiences of my life. Learning to interact with many different personalities and watching the kids grow up provides me with inspiration," offered Caudell.

Thomas said that she had a lot of fun with the preteens. She recalled a humorous story. On the last night they had a dance. All week the boys and girls had not really shown any affection towards each other. However, at the dance, they showed "true twelve year old behavior." The counselors had to make a "hot seat" and put pillows between couples who were dancing. Of course, there were still those few who would not come into the same room with members of the opposite sex.

Participants in fight guilty of disorderly conduct



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Nine participants in a fight at the PC-Newberry basketball game appeared in court and were punished for their actions. According to PC Public Safety Chief Gray Mayson, all of the men involved either entered guilty pleas or were found guilty during the hearing. The fighters were charged with disorderly conduct. Mayson said that 2 PC students, 6 Newberry students, and one man who was visiting a PC student at the time were fined \$38 apiece for their involvement in the situation. Two of the individuals were issued trespass warnings, which prohibit them from ever returning to the PC campus. Those warnings were issued to a Newberry student, and the man visiting a PC student. In addition, one man faces charges of inciting a riot. According to Mayson, General Sessions court will hear the charge of inciting a riot. Local municipal courts apparently don't handle those types of crimes.

Mayson commented that the incident was an isolated one. "It's been 15 to 19 years since anything serious came of the PC-Newberry rivalry," said Mayson. Even

then, the rivalry was a loose one, with the two schools swapping pranks. "Back then, it only involved going to the other school and painting something up," he added. "In my 23 years at PC, this is the first time that serious fighting has broken out."

Mayson indicated that Public Safety and Athletic Department officials will be working together in the coming weeks to clarify the role that Public Safety will play in future PC-Newberry athletic contests. "The night of the fight, we had our standard number of officers on duty. The Clinton police came to our aid very quickly, and the situation was handled very well," said Mayson. "We'll be looking at whether we need more officers on duty at next year's football game and basketball game." We're even going to have to consider putting an extra officer at the PC-Newberry basketball game," he added. "It's hard to tell what we should do, though, because this fight was not related to the basketball game in any way." According to Mayson, the Athletic Department has already considered changing the seating arrangements for next year's PC-Newberry basketball matchup. "The fight was an unfortunate event," said Mayson. "We feel confident that other situations can be avoided in the future."

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Men's basketball solid with 6-5 conference record, focusing on SAC tournament to be held March 1 at Wingate



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

Holding steady with a 6-5 record in South Atlantic Conference play, the Blue Hose basketball team is beginning the second round of conference play with expectations of a SAC championship. Aside from a disappointing loss to Voorhees College on February 1st (74-87), the Blue Hose have been playing solidly behind the leadership of juniors Ronnie Cannon and Andre Newman.

Cannon, a power forward from Immo, SC leads the team in scoring with 14.6 ppg and in rebounding with 7.0 rpg. In addition, he also leads the team in steals (4.7) just behind Cannon in scoring and rebounding is Newman with 13.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg. Presbyterian suffered the loss of freshman workhorse Eric Burrow to ankle

problems again. A sprain had given Burrow trouble earlier in the season, and now apparently a fracture on the opposite ankle will keep him on the sidelines at least until the tournament and possibly the rest of the year.

Freshman guard Tyler Weiss has continued to be a valuable asset to the Blue Hose. Weiss is averaging 7.5 ppg and he's accumulated 45 steals and 47 assists. Also, impressive play from senior forward Brian Franklin (8.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg) helped the Blue Hose crush Anderson on the 12th as Franklin led the team in scoring. The outing proved to be a successful one not only for the team but for Franklin also as he scored a game high 17 points.

The Blue Hose wrapped up the first round of conference play with victories over Wingate College and Elon College. In a well-attended home game, the Blue Hose led easily over the Wingate Bulldogs paced by Weiss' career high 21 points and Burrow's 8 rebounds on their way to a 74-65 win. The



Freshman Tyler Weiss has provided both offensive and defensive sparks for the Hose.

game at Elon gave the Blue Hose an important win, 71-65, with Cannon leading the way by scoring 23 points and grabbing 6 rebounds.

The next round of play was postponed until last Wednesday due to over a foot of snow hindering the Blue Hose from travelling to Carson-Newman. Following the unexpected weekend off, the Blue Hose faced Mars-Hill for the second time this season. The game earlier in the season was tight, with the Blue Hose squeezing by the Lions by only one point. However, PC pulled together a solid win the second time around defeating them by a score of 75-62.

The Blue Hose lost to Lenior-Rhyne (48-57), Catawba (57-63) and Gardner-Webb (81-88) over the course of last week, but they face Wingate on the 21st and Elon on the 24th to finish up the season. PC will head to Wingate for the SAC tournament on March 1st.

PC joins World Wide Web

— continued from page 1

Vosburgh. The site is also a valuable resource in the recruitment of prospective students. "We hope that the Web site will lure people to our campus. There is a certain feeling we were hoping to capture when we were designing the site. We used a lot of scenic pictures of campus buildings and places to capture the spirit of the college. The aim there is to make people think 'if the school looks this good on a computer screen, imagine what it's like to be there,'" added Vosburgh. Our goal was to create a Web site that would send the same messages that our printed publications send that this is a college of quality, of beauty, of tradition. At the same time, a lot of thought went into how to make the site easy to navigate. We know that by the time we put all the college's information into our Web site, it will be a massive electronic document, and we wanted to make it as logical and user friendly as possible, right from the start," said Vosburgh in PC Magazine.

One particular feature Vosburgh hopes will be successful is the on-line calendar. "There is so much that you can learn about the school just by looking at the calendar. A parent can look at it and see if their son or daughter will be busy during the weekend, and students can look at it to see what will be happening on campus. Right now, we have events scheduled on the calendar until graduation in 1997," said Vosburgh.

Vosburgh is quick to point out that PC's presence on the Web is just as beneficial to PC students and faculty as it is to parents and alumni. "While we are excited

about people using the Web to look in to PC, we are even more excited about students, faculty, and administrators being able to use the Web to look out at other sites. There is such a wealth of information available out there. Dr. George Ramsey has been using the Web to research the Dead Sea Scrolls," he said.

"I've been exploring the Web to see what resources are available for other areas I'm teaching. What I would like to do is set up a page or two of my own with links to articles of art museum home pages, something that would be a launching pad for my students to go out and read some material about the Dead Sea Scrolls or view a painting of Jesus at the Crucifixion," said Ramsey in PC Magazine.

According to Vosburgh, in the coming weeks and months, professors will be given the chance to create their own home pages. "Hopefully, these faculty home pages will be an outlet for scholarly writings and information. For instance, if someone was researching third parties, they could pull up Dr. Dave Gillespie's home page and read some of his writings on the subject," said Vosburgh. By next semester, students will be able to design home pages for themselves. "I think when that happens, campus familiarity with the Web will explode. More and more students will be taking the computer classes to learn how to navigate the Web and design their own pages. As soon as a few learn, the number of student home pages should multiply very rapidly," added Vosburgh. "Of course, along with that, the college will issue the do's and don'ts for student home pages."

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Lady Hose defeat nationally ranked team enroute to SAC tournament

by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Hose continue to follow the "win some, lose some" path as the 95-96 season draws to a close. The Blue Hose enter the South Atlantic Conference tournament posting a 12-11 record overall (5-6 in the SAC), and they are fired up about the possibilities of taking it all—that is, earning a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Next week PC will head to Wingate for the SAC tournament where they will have a chance to secure a bid to the NCAA national tournament by finishing first. Winning the tournament is the only sure bet for gaining the privilege of going to Nationals, and winning will by no means be easy (for any of the teams). The outcome of the SAC tournament will mostly likely have much resemblance to the infamous basketball drill where the ball is rolled out onto the court and two people have to fight to chase it down.

"Everybody has beaten everybody," said Sophomore Forward Denzel Barman. "This whole season has been a toss up, so it would be tough to try and say who's going to win. I guess it will come down to whoever wants most, but if that's the case, I think we've got a very good chance of winning...we want to win."

The constant disturbance of injuries that have plagued the team have ended up making the Blue Hose a very versatile

team. Many leaders have emerged as gaps have been left to fill. Senior Chris Mitchum and junior Karen Neeley have both been stable figures for the Lady Hose, but one figure has little by little crept into the spotlight as well, a freshman.

A former Dutch Fork High School standout and all-state player, Heather Couch, has shown her ability to do more than just play college basketball. She has sparked the Blue Hose and fanned the flames.

Couch fired up her team and played an especially important role in last Wednesday's win over nationally ranked Mars Hill (#15). Mars Hill stood unbeaten in the conference before their meeting with the Blue Hose, but the efforts of a unified PC team were enough to silence the Lions roar.

Couch was 5-8 from the floor and 6-9 from the charity stripe on her way to leading the Blue Hose in scoring with a career high 17 points for them game.

The freshman's enthusiasm on the court was catching as she helped the Blue Hose hold onto a 71-67 win against the Lions. After a steal by Neeley with 1:40 to go, the scoreboard favored PC 64-59. Couch began by putting back a rebound, for two, of a Chris Mitchum miss, increasing the score to 66-59. Executing an intense full court press, Couch was able to steal the ball on an inbound pass by Mars-Hill in the backcourt and draw the foul. The one free throw that resulted from the one and one that occurred after her steal, one of four for the evening, extended the Lady Hose's lead to eight (67-59).

The clock had run down past the

1:00 mark following a successful defensive effort to keep the Lions at bay before Karen Neeley was fouled with 46 left in the game. Neeley converted both efforts on her one and one giving PC a 69-59 lead. A last effort by Mars-Hill to recover the lead failed as they pulled within six with :25 to go and hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the game, but a pair of Mitchum free throws had already removed all doubt of losing and gave the Blue Hose their first home win since playing Carson-Newman on January 15th.

The win against Mars-Hill, who had only beaten the Blue Hose by four points in their earlier meeting, was a good confidence builder for a team that has had difficulty coming through on the court this season.

"Mars Hill showed us what we've known all year," said Neeley. "By beating them we realized that we can beat anybody in the conference. Everybody did what they needed to do to get ready...you could tell something was different when we stepped on the floor, even in warm ups. Everybody had come to play."

Neeley continues to pace Presbyterian in many categories. She leads in scoring (averaging 13.0 ppg), steals (62), assist (76), free throw percentage (75.0%) and three point percentage (35.8%).

Senior Chris Mitchum just recently entered the record books again when she became one of only eight players in PC women's basketball history to score over 1,000 points in a respective career. Mitchum also leads the team in 3 pointers (59), and is second on the team in assist (73), steals (31), and scoring (averaging 12.8 ppg).

Denzel Barman leads the team in total rebounds with 156 and in total field goal percentage (46.6%). Barman's solid shooting is also evident in her continually rising scoring average of 8.0 ppg which ranks 3rd on the team. Foul trouble has been a problem for Barman off and on this season, and that's when sophomore Tonya Kelley has stepped up. Kelley is right behind Barman in scoring percentage (42.5%) and she leads the team in blocks with 28. Her solid blocking ability is evidence of her development this season as a defensive strong hold for the Blue Hose, and her improved situation concerning her own foul trouble shows her increased maturity at the post position.

Behind Kelley in blocks stands junior Watonia Williams with 24 on the team, and Williams also is second on the team in rebounding (averaging 5.5 rpg) and totaling well over a hundred for the season.

The Blue Hose had the misfortune of losing two tough conference games this past week against Catawba (67-60) and to Gardner Webb (76-58). Freshman, Darah Huffman, led the Blue Hose in scoring against Gardner Webb with 14 points going 5-8 from the field and hitting two three pointers as well. Amy Sharp was right behind Huffman with 12 points on the evening as both freshman posted their highest numbers all season. Mitchum had led the scoring against Catawba on the 14th with 22 points.

Remaining games include Carson Newman and Wingate earlier this week and Elon at home this Saturday. The SAC tournament will start Tuesday.

PC golf team experienced, ranked in NCAA Division II top 20

From the Blue Hose Sports Information

Fourth-year head coach Tommy Addison returns all five starters from last year's Presbyterian squad which earned the program's first ever national ranking and posted a second-place finish in the SAC Tournament.

This past fall, the Blue Hose posted two first-place finishes, one second-place finish and two third-place finishes in five tournaments. PC enters the spring ranked 20th in all of NCAA Division II.

A pair of All-SAC performers in Jim Kent and Chris Wilkins are back for their senior seasons at PC. The tandem finished second and third, respectively, at last year's SAC Championship with three day scores of 218 and 219. Kent expressed his expectations for the team this spring. "USC Aiken is ranked #1 in the nation this year and they are the only team we've lost to consistently, and that was a close match. So you could say I expect us to do well," Kent said.

Also returning for Addison are senior Perin Powell, juniors Chuck King, Chris Owens and Gabe Southards, and sophomores Cliff Hicks and Chris Eassy.

Robert Mindock and Eric Williamson, who won two individual titles this fall, are the squad's lone freshman.



Baseball team struggles in early season

By Albert Mitchell
Staff Writer

The 1995 Blue Hose Baseball team looks forward to another exciting season of baseball. Last year the team finished above all expectations and looks to do the same again in 1996. After the loss of key players Ryan Cam, Paul Bushway, Palouk, and Jason Bradley, the remaining members of the team are going to have to step into their places.

Three starters return in the infield, led by senior first baseman Erik Andress (.328, 114, 43 rbi), sophomore shortstop Gene Gobbel (.260, 11 rbi) and second baseman Darnan Patrick. Kovash expressed his confidence in all of his returning infielders with particular attention to Andress. "I think he (Andress) is the best first baseman in the league," said Kovash.

Russell McAlister will bid for playing time at the third base spot against expected freshman standout Roger

Lofynowicz. Lofynowicz was drafted by the Astros, but elected to go to college before playing professional baseball. Lofynowicz could see action as a designated hitter as well. Bryan Carpenter will also be one of the top candidates pushing infielders like Gobbel for playing time at shortstop. "They (Gobbel and Carpenter) are my two hardest workers. Bryan has especially improved a great deal this year," Kovash said. Infield coach Greg Desto will also look to Adam Cantrell to aid in the infield too.

Behind the plate, a pair of seniors in Sean McCarthy (.250, 20 rbi) and Jamie Garland (.164, 7 rbi) are back after sharing the duties a season ago. Though McCarthy holds the better batting average going into the season, whoever emerges as the power provider for the lineup early in the season will most likely see the majority of the playing time. Also, freshman Ross Mundy (a strong hitter) and Brad Teal (a strong defensive player) are expected to push for playing time as time progresses or if injury becomes a factor.

Senior left fielder Albert Mitchell,

an all-conference choice in 1994, is the lone returning outfielder after batting .291 with 25 rbi and 19 stolen bases in 1995. Sophomore Clay Hall (.304) and junior Jason Jalliet (.216) are leading candidates to claim starting positions in center and right field. "I'm expecting Jason to fill the hole for Paul (Bushway) offensively and defensively," Kovash said. First-year outfield coach Arty Sposaro will also have under his control senior Gavin Fisher (who was moved from catcher to the outfield) and junior David Smoak.

On the mound, senior Glen Bergeron (5-3, 4.73 era, 5 saves, two-time All-South Atlantic Region choice) moves from the bullpen into a starters role, and will be joined by Hall (4-0, 5.79 era), junior Marty Russell (1-0, 2.70 era), sophomore Nate Green (0-1, 2.84 era) and a cast of freshman in the starting rotation. Sophomore Bret Exilsizor (0-1, 4.62 era, 2 saves) is expected to claim the closers slot out of the bullpen. With this strong nucleus of returning pitchers, the Blue Hose should be able to keep runners off the bases and out of the score book.

Other freshman joining Presbyterian's program include Keith Wilson, Brian Warren, Mike Madden, Justin Quinn, Bam Reeves, Brad Boleman, Lee Hannah, and Pat Patterson.

"In order for the team to be successful, the younger players are going to have to make an immediate impact, and the sophomores and juniors are going to need to step up," Kovash said.

The Blue Hose have one of the toughest schedules in their history ahead of them this year. This includes several nationally ranked teams including Georgia College, USC-Aiken, Armstrong State, and conference rivals Wingate and Elon. After a weekend of play that included tough losses to Columbus College (2-10, 9-10) and Georgia College (3-12), PC played its first home game against Coker College Wednesday and lost 6-10. However the Blue Hose pulled off a good win last Sunday against West Georgia in a double header where they lost the first game (2-5) but came back to win the second game (8-0). PC stands 1-5 over-all and they play their next home game against Erskine on Wednesday.

Women's tennis ranked nationally, start season 2-0

by Lucy Mahon
Staff Writer

Ninth-year coach Donna Arnold, following several years of success and accolades for the Blue Hose Women's Tennis program. Under Arnold's guidance, Presbyterian has secured the South Atlantic Conference title four times out of the past six years, and Arnold was named SAC coach of the year three times in a row from 1990 to 1992. This year the Lady Hose tennis program possesses all of the talent it needs to continue on the same path of success it's been following for years. The Blue Hose enter the spring season ranked #1 in the I-AA East Region rankings and #9 in the NCAA Division II. This is the first time such a preseason honor has been bestowed upon the Blue Hose.

Individually, freshman Robin Loveless ranks fourth in the region and 32nd in national singles rankings. No Presbyterian player has ever been listed in singles nationally. Loveless, who is an academic as well as a tennis standout, will place the Blue Hose in the number one spot. Loveless has every reason to be 100% confident performing in the #1 spot even as a freshman, but she has expressed her nervousness and anticipation concerning the upcoming season.

"In the fall I played the best tennis I've ever played (which is how the rankings are determined) and I just hope to keep it up. I put my mind to it. I know I can," said Loveless.

It takes more than just a good number one player to be successful as a team though, and the Lady Hose will have no trouble filling up the rest of the lineup. With under two weeks left before the Blue Hose's first match, Arnold was still not saying for sure how the rest of the line up would fall

into place. In the singles ladder junior Dawn Dachelet and sophomore transfer Kimberly Hampton will battle for the number two and three spots. Dachelet and Hampton stand 15th and 17th in the region.

In Presbyterian's first two matches this past weekend, Hampton stood 15th and 17th in the region. In the #3 spot, PC defeated Kennesaw State 7-0, and Coastal Carolina 4-3.

Four All-SAC players return for PC including senior Jennifer Brim, a two-time GTE Academic All-District selection, and juniors Christie Bolt, Dachelet and Dana Davis. Brim started off the season at the #4 spot and won both her matches over the weekend. Likewise, Dana Davis had the same results in the #5 spot. Christie Bolt was slated to play in the #6 singles spot, but she did not see any singles action on the court against Kennesaw or Coastal because both of her matches were won by default. Bolt, who played both singles and doubles last

year, could ended up playing just doubles.

Bolt and Hampton have combined to form a tenacious doubles tandem earning second place rankings in the East Region of Division II play and ranking 16th nationally. The Bolt/Hampton duo went 2-0 this in their first weekend of play in the #1 doubles spot, and team mates Dachelet and Loveless went 2-0 also in the #2 doubles spot.

Depending on how many singles positions Arnold ends up having to fill and how the number two and three double teams fill out, other team members including freshman transfer Heather Phillips and Martha Correll, could

find themselves in the starting lineup as well. Regardless of how Arnold decides who plays where, she has such a deep team to work with that finding a solid player won't be hard. After their first two matches, Arnold seemed very pleased with the results over the weekend.



Freshman Robin Loveless is currently ranked 32nd in the nation in singles. She is the first Blue Hose ever to be ranked nationally in singles.

Photo courtesy Sports Information

Men's tennis team young but ready for tough Spring schedule



by J. R. Wright
Staff Writer

After a productive workout this fall, the Presbyterian men's tennis team is looking forward to a challenging spring season. Coach Bobby McKee, who is entering his 13th season at the helm of the Blue Hose, put his young team through intense practices in the fall months in preparation for pursuit of the South Atlantic Conference championship this April. Since only four starters returned this year, McKee entered the Blue Hose into a number of fall tournaments to help the young team improve their play and gain the practice they needed to perform well during the regular season. "The young players showed improvement throughout the fall and gained some experience in the process," said McKee.

When the team takes the court in their first match against Furman University, five of the seven starters will be freshmen. Leading the team will be senior David Kemp and sophomore Tom Swift. Kemp sat out the fall season for personal reasons but is expected to play an instrumental role in the team's success this spring. "With David back we have a lot more experience and team leadership than we would have had,"

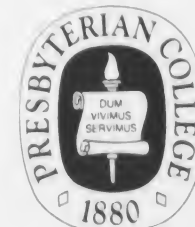
said McKee. Likewise, Swift, the team's captain, has helped lead and mold this young group as they prepare for the upcoming season. "We have some hard matches ahead of us, but with the depth of the team this year I feel that we have a shot at making national bids," said Swift.

The Hose finished 10-13 overall last spring and fourth in the South Atlantic Conference. However, the team finished strongly by taking third place in the league tournament in Salisbury, N.C. McKee's goals for 1996 are not only to have a winning record, but also to win this year's tournament. "I feel that if we have a successful season then the confidence of our younger players will grow," said McKee. "There's a lot of young talent on this team and if successful early, they will come together to form a strong team in years to come."

This year's freshman class will be led by Zach Loftis and Preston Menning. Loftis is expected to play #3 singles most of the season, but may see action at #1 and #2 singles. Menning will spend most of time filling the #4 slot. Together, Loftis and Menning combine for a potent doubles team, and others expected to see action this spring are sophomores Ed Ridgeway and Ronnie Setzer, freshmen Todd Roemitch, Chuck Webb, Will Stewart, and Travis Rentz should also see some action as well. Roemitch and Rentz filled the #5 spots in the Furman Tennis Shootout on the 10th,

and Stewart and Webb filled the #4 spot. Though PC lost against both Furman and Winthrop at the Shootout, both clubs proved to be very challenging teams who performed extremely well against the Blue Hose.

The team will spend most of its time on the road this season having only seven home matches. The Hose will travel to Hilton Head, S.C. over spring break to compete in seven matches over five days. After returning from Hilton Head, the men will concentrate on their conference play, concluding the season with the SAC Tournament. The combination of a solid team, far season and a good showing at the SAC tournament, will hopefully earn the team a bid to the national tournament. The Blue Hose faced USC Aiken, Augusta College, and Gardner Webb earlier this week, and they will face SC State, St Andrews, and UNC-Wilmington this weekend.



The Last Word: Georgia Hall fire drills keep students on their toes



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Some of you don't live in Georgia Hall. Some of us don't like to admit we live in Georgia, but in the interest of journalism, we'll admit it. Living in Georgia has its moments. We won't mention the vomit in the stairs, the mysterious puddles in the hall on a Friday night, the strange funk that emanates through the building, or the guys on the hall screaming "Come on! Torque it out, Dale!" at a tape of last week's big Nascar race. If you look past the broken windows and moldy shower curtains, you'll see that the residents of Georgia are actually the most safety-conscious group of folks on campus. Perhaps some of you haven't heard about our impeccable fire safety record. A lot of other dorms aren't on the daily fire drill plan like we are, and that goes to show how committed we are to the safety of ourselves and our neighbors.

Here's the weekend again folks, and you know what that means...five more fire drills in Georgia Dorm! That's right. We're growing quite fond of our claim to fame as the most fire-safety conscious dorm. We here in Georgia scoff at the likes of Barron and Smyth who may have their routine semester fire drills. No, no. That just won't cut it for us. It's adventurous to slip into bed and not know whether you will sleep peacefully through the night, or be awakened to recreate a scene from Backdraft.

For those of you not fortunate



Recent fire drills in Georgia Hall have forced Tommy and Leighton to become connoisseurs of fine fire-safety measures.

Photo by Cathy Magee

enough to live in Georgia Hall, here's a recreation of the scene on more than one night last week. It's about 1:30, deep into the wee hours of the morning, and you're driving back from a late night of studying at the Waffle House, when as you drive past Georgia, you spot a crowd gathered outside. But you figure there's more to this assembly than just a late night Dorm Council meeting. Could it be that the Georgia boys have finally had enough of the dark hallways and the substandard heating and cooling and have decided to stage a protest? Possibly.

But how many college students do you know that would miss sleep to stand up for their rights? Even in the most free-wheeling, radical days of the 1960's, students knew when to have their sit-ins and draft card burnings, and they also knew that 1:30 was no time to be huddled outside in the cold.

Different people go about dealing with these alarms in different ways. Perhaps the most practical thing to do would be to hear the alarm, grab a pair of shoes and quickly run down the stairs in hopes of escaping the would-be flames. But after ten or fifteen times of doing the same old thing, people begin to resort to other alternatives.

A few of the paranoid (or business-minded, whichever) students stand outside talking on their cell phones with their insurance companies, describing the 50 disc Pioneer rack system and the 72 inch television that were destroyed in the blaze. The beautiful part of this is that there was no fire and you didn't have that entertainment center and the insurance people don't know that. It's slightly illegal, and could probably land you in the Laurens county jail, but there comes a time in every person's life when fraud is best.

Then there's the snooze button smashers. We'll just say it's oh, 2:00 am and hey, there goes that pesky fire alarm again. They reach over and hit the snooze button thinking nothing of it. Continuing to ring into their head is that alarm, and by about the twentieth time of slapping the snooze button, answering the telephone and checking to see what's ready in the microwave, they deduce that it's just another fire. By now the fire alarm has ceased and they fall back asleep. The results of these constant fire drills is sort of a "The boy who cried wolf" syndrome. These poor souls are by now so immune to their alarm clock, that they've nussed every eight o'clock for the past two weeks.

And then there's your prankster. Some lonely guy who has grown weary of the monotonous fire drill and has decided

to spice things up. He lights a few rolls of toilet paper and puts them in the window, tucks his arms into his shirt and screams out the window, "Somebody help me!! The fire burned my wooden arms and I can't open the door!!!" Yeah, tee hee. It was funny the first six times.

You also have your devout fire fighters. Only rarely will you find someone that kisses up to their RA, but the hall firefighters are these types of people. These are the guys that keep a big bucket of sand in the room and always seem to have a hose handy. They're easily recognized as the few that bound down the stairs, completing the escape with a "stop, drop and roll" maneuver in the grass. Hanging on the walls of these people's rooms are little inspirational signs that say stuff like, "Only you can prevent grease fires!" and "Friends don't let friends burn alive!"

Finally you'll have those who disregard the fire alarms totally. We feel this is more out of a sense of bravery and fearlessness than just being lazy. These guys hear the alarm, and immediately step into action. They first lock the door, probably to ward off flames, not just that pesky fire marshal. Then they plug their earphones into the stereo, blast some Vanilla Ice, and retreat under the covers, falling back to sleep with ease. Oh, you're asking how we know such details and habits of this group are you? Umm... we'll have to plead the fifth on that one.

There's really nothing to compare to the bond that forms between people who have shared a fire drill before. Some folks say that going through pledgeship for a fraternity brings people close together, and that's entirely possible. Other people say that living in a dorm with hall bathrooms creates a bond between a group of people. But ladies and gentlemen, rest assured that the fire drill tops 'em all. And the later it is at night, the closer you become. You get to see people how they really are. Folks who wear contacts walk outside with their glasses on. People come out with retainers in their mouths, and hair messed up. For the two of us, we happen to walk out in our usual night-time apparel. When the fire alarm is buzzing, there's just no time to peel off the skin-tight leather body suits.

Fire drilling has a sporting side to it as well. When it's 1 a.m. and you're out side in the January cold, you have to do something to pass the time. Inevitably there are a certain number of girls that emerge from the dorm during these drills. So, the way the game has been going thus far has been that all the guys gather around the door and place bets on the girls as they walk out. It usually sounds a little something like this: "Okay boys, place your bets, is she coming from Tommy's side of the loft or Leighton's?" Considering the sheer volume of females we are discussing here, it is easy to see why the game often lasts hours after the alarm has stopped ringing.

So to summarize, these fire drills can be an interesting and enjoyable time for you. Just be creative, and don't let the fear of perishing in a heaping ball of flame keep you from making the most of your safety-consciousness.

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The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



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Priceless

IFC, Nixon evaluate alcohol policy, emphasize responsibility

by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

The alcohol policy of Presbyterian College is outlined for students on pages 54 and 56 of The Knapsack, but how many people have read it? Probably not many, and even fewer still actually follow the guidelines it presents. So, is that really a problem? Are underage drinkers hurting anyone but themselves? Not yet, but they have the potential to, and this was the principal matter of concern and discussion at the Greek forum held this past Sunday.

According to Bernie Schulz, Greek life assistant for the college and advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, the council has, in the last year, "been discussing the alcohol policy that the IFC has. Are chapters following it? If not, how is the [alcohol policy of the school] enforced? Basically, we have come up with a collaborative effort, Dean Nixon, myself, and members of IFC, with what I think is going to be a win-win situation for everyone involved."

The "situation" is a proposed revised alcohol policy and more stringent enforcement of the present policy. According to Dean of Students Joe Nixon, it is all about responsibility, at the individual level, the school level, and at the level of national fraternity rules and state law. "If Greeks would

monitor themselves and abide by and enforce their own alcohol policies, I feel things would be a lot safer within the law. IFC agreed to look at the alcohol policy and revise it as necessary and have it as a functional policy they are willing to support. No one at the college wants anyone involved in legal or national fraternity disputes," said Nixon.

According to Nixon, there is the likelihood that a "statement of understanding" will be drafted by IFC and approved by his office. Students involved in organizations which hold functions where alcohol is present as well as students who frequent fraternity court would sign the statement. "Each fraternity would have a list of people who had signed. If your name is not on the list and you show up, you have to sign the waiver," he explained.

Both Schulz and Nixon stressed that the enforcement of an alcohol policy and the institution of the guest list, where only certain people would be allowed to come into fraternity houses are entirely separate issues. Schulz explained that the new policy would apply to all students. "This policy will impact the Greek and non-Greek community, but I think it will have a positive impact. It will bring credibility to the Greek system and indicate responsibility," said Schulz.

IFC President Brent McGee agreed that the enforcement of an alcohol policy "is not going to keep people from going out to the houses. Anybody who ever wants to

go out to fraternity court would sign this." McGee also emphasized the issue of the fraternities' responsibility to South Carolina state law, as well as to their national organizations. "We're going to have some guidelines set, putting a lot more of the responsibility on the guests. If a guest does something stupid, it wouldn't be solely our responsibility, because they signed the statement of understanding."

Schulz said he was impressed with the cooperation and leadership that he and Dean Nixon have received from McGee and IFC. He viewed the involvement of IFC in redrafting the school policy as "the principle of self-government and autonomy. My philosophy as well as Dean Nixon's is that we want the students in the Greek system to take responsibility for their actions."

"Dean Nixon and I applaud the efforts of IFC. I can't say enough about how impressed I am with their handling of this in a responsible manner. They're concerned with their liability. They're not trying to rain on anyone else's parade, just to provide a safe environment," added Schulz.

Exactly what kinds of changes would be made is still under discussion. Nixon mentioned "a more consistent use of arm bands and identification" and "an effort on the part of the IFC to better monitor the court." Schulz suggested that for purposes of enforcement, each fraternity would be responsible for selecting representatives who would be responsible for seeing that the alcohol policy was obeyed within their

own organization.

As far as enforcement by the Clinton Police Department, Schulz said, "We're not going to contact police with regard to patrolling. We're not calling out the police, and we haven't called in SLED to assess the problem, but SLED has the full authority to do that."

The sudden concern with the alcohol policy at PC is not as sudden as it seems. National fraternities have long been cracking down on individual chapters and tightening regulations. "There are ongoing discussions in IFC about ideas. One of the things mentioned this year was our concern about alcohol use and policies," said Nixon.

Schulz agreed, saying that the Presbyterian College campus is not the only one being affected by new and more strictly enforced rules about alcohol policies. How to handle problems regarding alcohol consumption "has been an ongoing problem, not only on this campus but many others as well. A lot of campuses are revising their alcohol policies. The University of Colorado has gone totally dry. Other Greek systems have folded, chapters have closed. Faculty members and administrations have seen an urgent need for change to occur at institution after institution. This is not unique to PC. This is a national issue which has continued to receive publicity."

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Burton tells all

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Greek Week scheduled
for March 18-23

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 68
Low: 50

SGA holds EC elections, all candidates run unopposed

by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Six students ran unopposed for offices within the Student Government Association's Executive Council. Junior Blythe Matheson was the sole student seeking the Council's highest seat, the presidency. Matheson served on the Executive Council in this year as treasurer and chaired the Public Relations committee as well. Junior Beth Peake ran in pursuit of the vice presidency. Peake served this year as president of the junior class. Loy Stone hopes to head the Student Union Board. Junior Alan Workman has been nominated by the Judicial Council to serve as that body's chairman for the next academic year. Summer Hendley, the only sophomore seeking office, was the

candidate for the position of secretary. Ann Marie Goldsmith was the candidate for treasurer. According to SGA member Brandi Casto, four of the candidates have served on SGA in the past. Workman and Stone have not. All six candidates ran unopposed, and this marks the second consecutive year that females have dominated 5 out of 6 Executive Council positions. Outgoing student body president Leigh Davis expressed concern at the low numbers of students who ran for Executive Council office. "It does concern me," said Davis. "No one can figure out why more people didn't run. It bothers me that not many people ran, because I know there are plenty of qualified students out there," she added. "The people who ran receive my full support. These are the folks who I wanted to run, and wanted to win. But, when all candidates are unopposed, it doesn't make for much of a contest." Davis sighs several possible reasons for the low numbers, including student in-

volvement in other organizations on campus. "Several people currently on SGA told me that they didn't run because they wanted to participate in other organizations. A lot of the current SGA members have taken leadership posts in their sororities, or other clubs," said Davis.

Elections for class presidents and representatives will take place in the weeks immediately following Spring Break. According to Casto, applications for class office will be due on March 15th, and the election will be held shortly after. Davis is optimistic about class elections. "A lot of people have indicated an interest in running for class office, and that should be good for the school. We'd like to see a lot more men run for office than have in the past few years," she said. "I sincerely hope that more people will get involved and run for class office," added Davis.

Greek Week schedule announced, set for March 18-23



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

A majority of the national publicity centers on the national policies of individual fraternities which detail strict guidelines regarding liability and situations in which fraternities may be held responsible for injuries which occur on their premises. Schulz has explained that the intention of the IFC, under his advisement, "is not to exclude non-Greeks. It's not an effort to keep anyone out. There are national policies that each of these organizations are mandated to follow, including knowing who is in their house. There are insurance concerns that each fraternity must deal with."

Nixon also mentioned national liability concerns. "I had a concern about parties happening off campus, so I wrote to the national offices and asked about what constituted an official function and if their risk management policies applied off-campus. This is about being more accountable for the legal and non-abusive use of alcohol at fraternity court."

McGee stated, "As far as the policy goes, we felt it necessary to make a change because for one thing, national management was concerned about liability. The policy is nothing new, just what everybody's insurance policy says anyway. Our goal is to provide an atmosphere that is as safe as possible and to protect ourselves."

PC students, if not excited at the possibility of the policy's putting a kink in their regular social activities, agree that such a policy is necessary. "I think they [the fraternities] have to protect themselves," said Lori Adams, a sophomore. "It's fine with me, as long as they aren't trying to get out of things that are really their responsibility," added junior Jessica Reddick.

Sophomore Daniel Searcy said, "I think this policy is a good deal, because fraternities don't need to hold all the responsibility for people who drink in their rooms and come out to the houses already smashed."

Responsibility is what it all boils down to. As McGee expressed it, "We're not trying to ruin anyone's fun, we're just trying to protect ourselves."

The PC campus will go Greek the week of March 18-23. That's right, it is already time for Greek Week. Members of Greek organizations on campus will come together to celebrate Greek life, and emphasize the contribution that Greek life makes to the campus as well as the community. This year's event promises to be an action packed week of games, food, and fun.

A special Greek week committee composed of Inter-Fraternity Council representatives, has been hard at work planning all of the events. "The week is designed to stress Greek unity," said IFC President Brent McGee. "We hope to bring all the fraternities and sororities together to have some fun."



Tony Powell

Tony Powell will be appearing in *Inklings* on March, 19 at 9:00 pm. Powell is one of the most popular comedians on the touring circuit. Tony Powell is in a class by himself. His refreshing, narrative approach to comedy grabs an audience's attention much like his idol, Bill Cosby. Tony's engaging, affable personality on stage belies his tough East New York section of Brooklyn upbringing. Though Tony could woo an audience with his funny storytelling ability, he is best known for his impressions of Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, and Bill Cosby. Tony has already made his mark by performing at clubs and colleges up and down the East Coast and was recipient of the 1987 Henny Youngman Award for the most promising comedian. The exposure he received from this award helped secure spots on a variety of local cable T.V. shows, which ultimately led to an appearance on NBC's "Showtime At The Apollo" and A&E's "Comedy of the Road." Tony was selected to showcase the NACA Great Lakes conference in 1989 and the NACA New England conference in 1990. When you see Tony Powell you will genuinely be catching a rising star.

SGA challenges students: Get involved

It has been a great privilege to be able to serve the students of Presbyterian College as SGA President this past year. As my term in office is about to expire it is a time for me to reflect on all of the wonderful things that SGA has done during the past year. Out of all of the accomplishments though, there is one that outshines the rest: the way that the student body has become more unified this year. At the end of the last academic year many voices were complaining

about school and all of the things that go on here. I know that there are more than six people on campus who care about the future of this institution! So, you have one more opportunity to serve the campus and make your voice known - class office. Elections will be soon after we return from Spring Break. Think about it! I people do not continue to work for the students and stand up for the way that PC should be, then we might possibly face another year of rising unhappiness. You have the power to change the future of this institution! Don't just stand by and watch the happiness level of the school go down hill, do something about it!

The campus has come together for so many bonfires, games, and social events that it is hard to imagine that there could ever have been a time in the past when things were not as great as they are now. But, those unhappy times still exist for many people and I would like to challenge you once again to fix those problems. During the past week SGA held sign-ups for Executive Council

offices. Out of the nearly 900 students that will be returning to campus next year, only six of you decided that you wanted to serve the student body. SGA offers a place for you to speak out about your true feelings about school and all of the things that go on here. I know that there are more than six people on campus who care about the future of this institution! So, you have one more opportunity to serve the campus and make your voice known - class office. Elections will be soon after we return from Spring Break. Think about it! I people do not continue to work for the students and stand up for the way that PC should be, then we might possibly face another year of rising unhappiness. You have the power to change the future of this institution! Don't just stand by and watch the happiness level of the school go down hill, do something about it!

Have a wonderful Spring Break! Think seriously about running as a candidate for class office; SGA needs you! Look out Disney World, here I come!



President's Column

Leigh Davis

Mother of seven a welcoming face in Registrar's Office



by Sherida Frizsell
Staff Writer

Students and faculty who need help in the Registrar's Office come to Valerie Neely. As a secretary and records clerk for the college, Neely acts as assistant registrar, maintaining permanent records, withdrawal and add slips, grades, and student transcripts. However, her ability to perform her job is generally not what most people find most impressive about Valerie Neely.

"I don't think I've ever seen her in a bad mood," said McGee. "We hope to really promote a feeling of unity among students of all fraternities and sororities. It should be a fun week for the entire Greek population on campus."

A life long resident of Laurens, Neely has been with the college for four years. The only time Neely has been away from Laurens County for an extended time was during her years at Cortez-Peter's Business College in Washington, D.C. Valerie Neely is also active in the community outside her duties at PC. Neely is an active



Photo by Cathy Magee

Valerie Neely offers the kind of patience to PC students that comes only with a lifetime of practice.

member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where she serves as the president of the

Mission Society and is a Vision Committee member. She is married to Mr. Walton Neely and is the mother of seven, including two sets of twins. According to Neely the way she is able to remember when things occurred in her life is by remembering "who I was pregnant with at the time."

Now, instead of using pregnancies to organize things, Neely uses the Lektrier 100, the campus' most complicated filing machine. However, Neely insists that its operation and maintenance are simple.

"My favorite part of the job is definitely meeting and talking with people. I guess I just enjoy the students. Because I have so many kids I know that they're under a lot of stress here and the last thing the need is to come in here and have a hard time. I try to keep that in mind," says Neely. Her goal is to be a caring and welcoming figure, constantly placing students at ease and being consistently helpful; apparently she has achieved her goal.

Neely says that the aspect of her job she enjoys the least is having to rummage through the school's vault, where transcripts from as far back as the 1920's are located. But true to her style, Neely is able to find the bright side of even this task.

admitting, "It really is neat to go into the vault and see all the history that is there. Often we get calls from families that are tracing their family history, and they want to know more about someone's college career."

Neely claims her strongest virtue is the patience she has learned in raising her seven children. "Patience. It gives me extra concern about how to treat a student. I make sure I'm polite because I already understand what a student goes through. I try to show a personal interest in each student." It is this personal attention that makes Neely so popular with so many students.

In the future, Valerie hopes to see her children graduate from school and continue their education in college. She also aspires to travel to Europe especially France, Spain and Holland. For now, though, Neely be content knowing that she makes a positive difference in the daily lives of numerous students and co-workers.

"I enjoy my job at PC. It's the people at PC that make this place so special. The closeness and family atmosphere of the college are so nice," says Neely. Little does she know that she goes a long way to make PC the place that it is.

Senior dinner planned, will welcome Class of 1996 to PC alumni family

As PC's Class of 1996 is preparing for graduation in early May, the college's Alumni Affairs office is busy preparing to



Michael LeFever

graduate of PC and the Executive Director of the South Carolina Workers' Compensation Commission. LeFever also serves on the PC Board of Trustees. Jennifer Fouse will deliver the invocation while Ann Pitts, president of the Student Alumni Committee (STAC) will introduce guests. President Orr will speak about the importance of alumni and what they mean to the college. Ed Timmerman, President of the Alumni Association and a 1950 PC graduate, will formally welcome the seniors into the association. According to Butch Woodward, the Alumni Association serves as a "primary link between the college and graduates. The association helps the college keep posted on what's happening in the lives of graduates and report it in PC publications. It also helps keep them up-to-date on news from the college and the good things the school is doing."

A highlight of the evening will be the senior video which captures moments from the Class of '96's four years at PC.

"The Senior Dinner is a lot of fun because it kicks off the whole excitement of graduation," said Senior Class President Mary Beth Thomas. "It is the entrance into the alumni world."

Historically, the Senior Dinner is the time when the graduating class announces its senior gift to the college.

According to Thomas, this year's class will be giving a gift, and although the final decision on the gift has not been made, the most popular gift idea proposed so far has been a new, more impressive college sign at the rear entrance to the school.

"I think it's important to have a lasting senior gift. It's something to point to and show your children years from now and say that you had a hand in having that built. It will stir up memories, too," Thomas said.

All seniors will be receiving formal invitations to the dinner in the mail. I hope most seniors will attend the dinner. It really is a special occasion for the college, Woodward said.

welcome another herd of graduates into the family of alumni.

The process of transferring from student to alumni begins on Wednesday, March 27th at 7:30 pm with the annual Senior Alumni Dinner in Greenville Dining Hall. According to Butch Woodward, Director of PC's Alumni Association, the objective of the dinner is to "unofficially welcome students into the Alumni Association. We want to encourage all the seniors to go from alumni to active business person, all while being dedicated to PC along the way."

The dinner will feature a brief program on the prospective of becoming alumni and alumnus.

The keynote speaker for the evening will be Michael LeFever a 1969

The Blue Stocking

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Burnside still excited about teaching, learning after 33 years at PC



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Dr. Ron Burnside set foot on the campus of Presbyterian College for the first time in the summer of 1963. The young veteran had just defended his doctoral dissertation in Bloomington, Indiana when he was hired by PC to teach history. In his college days, the small-town boy from Vincennes, Indiana never would have pictured himself as a college professor. The economics major was business-minded as an undergraduate student at Wabash College. "I was planning on going into business...to take over the world," said Burnside.

Burnside's academic plans were interrupted in the early 1950's when he was drafted to serve in the United States military. Since Burnside was a college student at the time he received his draft card, he received a draft deferment. He was supposed to serve 2 years of obligation to the United States. Burnside enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, and began what would come to be a passionate interest in world travel and foreign cultures. "It was during my time in Okinawa and the Far East that I really began to develop an interest in history," he explained. After his years abroad, Burnside was stationed at Camp Lejeune, where he met his wife. While he was at Camp Lejeune, he came to develop an interest in teaching. Burnside attributes this inspiration to a late-night movie he saw on television while babysitting a friend's child. "Teaching seemed to be the thing to do...it seemed all-embracing," said Burnside.

Shortly thereafter, he enrolled as a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington. He stayed at IU until he received his doctorate. In his final year of graduate study, Burnside became acquainted with PC. He was doing research for his dissertation in Columbia when he interviewed for a teaching position at the college. The academic dean at the time was building up the faculty, and offered Burnside his first teaching job. "It has been my first and last teaching job," explained Burnside. Indeed, upon his retirement in 1997, Burnside will have spent his entire 34 year teaching career at Presbyterian College. In his early years as a young professor, Burnside was inspired greatly by Dr. Whitelaw, a former professor of physics. Ac-

cording to Burnside, Whitelaw had been crippled early in life by arthritis, but overcame his disability. Whitelaw was a highly respected teacher, and a man Burnside greatly admired. Upon Whitelaw's retirement, he passed on his cap and gown to Burnside. During his 33 years at PC, Burnside has taken time to raise a son and a daughter. His daughter now lives in Columbia with his 3 grandchildren, and his son is in the United States Navy. "Clinton was a great place to raise our children...after all, it's a city on the grow," he commented.

If you spend any length of time talking to Dr. Burnside, you will learn that he has a great respect and appreciation for foreign cultures. According to Burnside, one of the most significant changes he has witnessed in PC's academic program is in the expansion of study abroad opportunities. "The school has doubled in size since I came here. In that time, the school has become more diverse in terms of gender and ethnic background. The school needs more diversity," he said. Burnside believes that an understanding and respect for other cultures is valuable for every individual. One way to gain that understanding is for students to travel abroad and study in foreign cultures. "If we're talking about blue sky hopes here, best possible scenarios...I think every student should be required, or at least given the opportunity to study in another culture. I think that would revolutionize the campus, in a positive sense on the word," added Burnside. He picks up where most of us leave off though. He works hard to actualize that dream. To him, it's more of a work-in-progress than simple wishful thinking. In the spring of 1994, Burnside was a member of a small PC delegation that traveled to South Korea. During that trip, PC officials reached a deal between PC and Hui Nam University establishing a student exchange program be-



Photo by Cathy Magee
Dr. Burnside, a lifelong veteran of Presbyterian College, brings much more to campus than just an extraordinary knowledge of history.

tween the two schools. After their work in South Korea was complete, the delegation spent 5 days in India, attempting to establish a similar program with a university there. After his retirement from PC, Burnside hopes to be able to spend an academic year teaching at Hui Nam.

While his academic specialty is American history, Burnside indicates that he has a growing interest in the Far East. "I've been drawn more and more to Asia," he said. In 1985, Burnside spent 6 weeks in India. In 1990, he took sabbatical and spent the spring and summer with his wife in northeastern China. His passport is filled in a way that would put most to shame. In all, Burnside has traveled and studied in approximately 8 other nations: Italy, England, Greece, Austria, the former Soviet Union, Korea and India.

Back in Clinton, Burnside is a caring citizen. He looks forward to volunteering in the community upon retirement. "Life is doors closing and doors opening. I think this door is closing for me, and I want to open some other doors. I don't feel bad about retiring, because I have other things that I will

be retiring to," he said. He has a long list of programs to which he wishes to contribute his time. "My wife and I have worked with a literacy program in Laurens county for a while, and I'd like to do more of that," said Burnside. "I'd also like to do some work with Habitat for Humanity and Hospice, because I think those are both very valuable programs," he added. "Mainly, I'd like to keep doing things that affect the lives of people." On campus, Burnside is encouraged by the growth of Student Volunteer Services programs. "It's good to see that students are more concerned about the world around them. I have really enjoyed seeing the campus improve SVS and get more involved in the community." Burnside has participated with students in several service projects in the past few years, including two trips sponsored by the local Habitat for Humanity chapter. "In 1993, my wife and I traveled with a dozen or so students to Homestead, Florida to repair homes damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Last spring, we traveled to Albany, Georgia and repaired a home damaged by flooding. It's refreshing to see students willing to give up their Spring Break to serve and do missionary work," said Burnside.

In the coming years, the history department of the college will go through an almost complete makeover. Following Burnside in retirement by a few years will be Drs. Coker and Needham. The school has been interviewing prospective professors. The shoes are big ones to fill. Retirement is still a little ways off for Burnside, so he looks forward to completing his remaining semesters. "Until I retire, I'll keep up with the Tai Chi lessons. I'll lay the moves on the class, and they'll probably diss me again. But of course, they have to remember that I make out the grades in the end."



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"Second season" begins for men's basketball at SAC Tournament

From the Blue Hose Sports Information Office

For the Presbyterian College men's basketball team, the 1995-96 Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament means a new season and brings championship hopes. The Blue Hose have advanced to the SAC Tournament championship game on three occasions, including last season when Lenoir-Rhyne ousted Presbyterian, 52-50.

"Like every year in the past, it's anybody's tournament going in," Blue Hose head coach Gregg Nibert said. "It has been the kind of year where every night out is a battle to the finish. Obviously, the edge has to go to Catawba because of the regular season they had, but, after that, a number of teams can win it. I think the key is playing consistent defense and maintaining a certain focus for three straight days."

The Blue Hose are led by All South Atlantic Conference forward Ronnie Cannon, who leads Presbyterian in scoring, rebounding, steals and field goal percentage. AGT's Academic All-District selection who ranks among the league leaders in three statistical categories, Cannon has been instrumental in Presbyterian posting its sixth winning season in seven years under Nibert. On the year, Cannon, who was tabbed to last year's SAC All-Tournament Team after averaging 12.7 points and 6.0 rebounds in three tournament contests, has led PC in scoring 10 times and in rebounding 12 times.

Joining Cannon along the front-line is fellow junior forward Brian Franklin, who has responded well enough after missing last season with a knee injury to average just under 10 points per game. Franklin moved into the starting lineup in the final week of the regular season, tossing in 15 points on 6-of-6 field goal shooting versus Carson Newman and 16 points against Wingate in his first two start-up assignments of the year.

In the middle, sophomore center Eric Rothwell and Steve Rydzewski

carry the load, and could receive some timely assistance. Freshman center Eric Burrow, who started 14 games for the Blue Hose and averaged 8.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game while leading PC in blocked shots with 19, missed the final six games of the regular season due to stress fractures in his foot. However, Burrow will most likely not return for the rest of the season.

In the absence of Burrow, the Presbyterian chores fall into the capable hands of Rothwell and Rydzewski, both of whom shoot over 50 percent from the floor for the respective careers. Rydzewski, the 1994-95 SAC Freshman of the Year who averages eight points and five rebounds per game, is returning to full form after sitting out nine games with injury during the middle of the season. Rothwell picked up some valuable post-season experience a year ago, subbing in for the injured Rydzewski during the Blue Hose's tournament run. In PC's semifinal win over Carson-Newman, Rothwell chipped in 12 points and three rebounds in 29 minutes and, one night later in the championship game versus Lenoir-Rhyne, tallied 10 points on five-of-five shooting from the floor, and three blocked shots in 34 minutes of action.

Presbyterian's point guard duties are handled by sophomore Patrick Johnson and senior Billy Murphy. Johnson and Murphy stand one-two on the team in assists and combine to add 11 points per game to the team's scoring docket. Both quarterbacks play major roles for the Blue Hose in directing the PC offensive and defensive schemes.

On the wing, junior Andre Newman ranks second on the squad in scoring, averaging 13 points per outing. PC's team-leader in minutes and three-point field goals, Newman was exceptional in last season's tournament, joining Cannon on the all-tournament team after scoring a championship game-high 13 points on seven-of-ten shooting from the floor in the loss to Lenoir-Rhyne.

Young men's tennis team struggling to win close matches



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

As a coach, there are certain obstacles that you have to expect in a season. When your team is young, lack of experience is usually top on the list.

Entering his 13th season atop the Blue Hose, coach Bobby McKee is well aware of this unavoidable hurdle. "The toughest thing as far as teaching or coaching is trying to make your players see how to win that last game to close a set. I can help them figure out a strategy or come with a game plan, but, when it comes down to it, they've got to win it themselves," McKee said.

The Blue Hose fared well over this past weekend, defeating St. Andrews 5-2 and losing to USC-Wilmington 2-5. Singles winners from the match against St. Andrews included Presbyterian players Chuck Webb, Todd Roemmich, Will Stewart, and Ronnie Setzer at the #3-#6 spots. Webb struggled earlier in his match, winning the first set just 7-5, but he posted a strong finish in the second set (6-1) to close out the match. Roemmich came back to win his match (after losing the first set 3-6) by taking the second and third set 6-1 and 6-4. Stewart and Setzer cruised victory, both winning in two quick sets.

Though the loss to UNC-

Wilmington was disappointing, the Blue Hose remain even with 3 wins and 3 losses on the season. Coach McKee stressed the need for more Blue Hose victories to boost the team's confidence level.

"There's no substitute for a confidence builder except winning," said McKee.



Photo courtesy of PC Sports Info

Sophomore Ronnie Setzer won his #6 singles match against UNC-Wilmington on Saturday and combined with Tom Swift to win #3 doubles.

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PC Baseball suffers a week of close finishes



by Bret Evilszior
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian baseball team played five games last week finishing a disappointing 1-4 on the week. The Blue Hose encountered not only close games last week, but several of those close games had their share of close calls by the officials on the field as well which only frustrated the team even more.

Presbyterian visited Augusta College last Wednesday where PC came away victorious in a 6-5 win. The Blue Hose rallied with a run in the ninth to take the victory, and senior right-hander Glen Bergeron (1-0) was credited as the winning pitcher. Bergeron relieved sophomore right-hander Nate Green and freshman right-hander Keith Wilson who had both contributed significantly for the Blue Hose. Freshman Brad Boleman and senior Albert Mitchell led the offensive attack with two hits apiece with Damien "Mio" Patrick adding two doubles.

The Blue Hose continued on the road Thursday versus Francis Marion. The Hose lost a tight pitcher's duel in the bottom of the eleventh, 3-2. Freshman left-hander Justin Quinn had started the game, but he was relieved by Bergeron. Both Quinn and Bergeron pitched extremely

well, however, junior Marty Russell (0-1)

suffered the loss. Mitchell again led the Hose offensive attack with two hits.

On Saturday and Sunday, Presbyterian faced its first SAC competitor of the year, Wingate. The Bulldogs, who were ranked number one in the country last year, took both games in the double header on Saturday and defeated the Blue Hose on Saturday as well. In game number one of the contest, sophomore pitcher Clay Hall (1-2) pitched an out-standing game but suffered a 3-2 setback despite his efforts.



Photo courtesy of PC Sports Info

Senior Sean McCarthy was a big hitter over the weekend for Blue Hose baseball.

"Clay pitched his best game since he's been here," said head coach Doug Kovash. Also, Hall rounded out his overall performance for the day with three hits to lead the offense.

In the second game of the double header on Saturday, sophomore pitcher Brett Evilszior (0-3) suffered the loss. The game was marked with a number of mishaps and unfavorable calls that came under heavy questioning by the Blue Hose squad.

"Those were some of the worst calls I've seen in a long, long time," stated Kovash.

Senior catcher Janie Garland said, "An umpire shouldn't play a part in the outcome of a game, but they did today."

In a game apparently plagued with bad calls, Hall led the way offensively with two hits, along with Mitchell who added two, including a home run in the 17-4 loss.

On Sunday in game three, the Hose suffered a tough loss in a close battle, 10-9. Bergeron (1-1) took the loss in relief.

The Blue Hose lost the lead in the sixth and battled back within one run in the eighth. Led by the strength of senior catcher Sean McCarthy, his three run homer gave the Blue Hose a light at the end of the tunnel, but they unfortunately couldn't convert any other effort into another run and left Wingate with three losses and zero wins.

Mitchell had two hits offensively, and Hall reached base four times on two hits, racking up two RBI's along the way.

The Blue Hose overall record now stands at (2-9) and (0-3) in the SAC.

"We're real close, but we just need to execute and get better," said Kovash. "We know we're a lot better than 2-9, now we've just got to go out and prove it on the field," said senior Erik Andress.

The Hose returned to action yesterday at home against USC-Spartanburg, and they play at home on Friday before heading on the road all of next week, over the spring break.

"Those were some of the worst calls I've seen in a long, long time," stated Kovash.

Mitchum leads Blue Hose women cagers into Cuddy Arena to battle for SAC supremacy

From the Blue Hose Sports Information Office

Presbyterian enters the 1995-96 Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament in a different fashion than a year ago, when the Blue Hose defeated regular season co-champions Wingate and Carson-Newman on back-to-back days to win the title. This season, Presbyterian comes to Cuddy Arena as somewhat of an underdog in hopes of defending the league tournament crown.

"I truly believe it's anybody's tournament to win," Blue Hose head coach Beth Couture said. "As we proved this year, in our conference, anyone can beat anyone on a given night. Now it comes down to whoever can put three solid days of basketball together. I feel good about our chances, but we've got to be consistent as well as a little bit lucky."

Four starters from last year's 74-68 championship game victory over Carson-Newman have departed, but Chris Mitchum, PC's lone senior and the 1995 SAC Tournament Most Valuable Player is back. Mitchum, the conference's all-time three-point field goal leader and one of just seven players in NCAA Division II history to record 250 or more three-pointers, will hope the rims are as kind to her and the rest of the Blue Hose as they were last March.

In three tournament games last year, Mitchum connected on 13 of 24

shots from behind the three point stripe

including a SAC tournament record five-of-10 effort in the title tilt. Mitchum played in 31, 39, and 38 minutes in the three contest, handing out 20 assists while committing just two turnovers. She logged 18 points and seven assists in the win over the Eagles as Presbyterian captured its first-ever SAC Tournament championship and advanced to the NCAAAs for the second year in a row.

The 1995-96 edition of Blue Hose basketball has been a learning experience for the younger players on the roster as well as a nurturing process for Mitchum and the team's three juniors.

Mitchum and junior Karen Neeley have been Presbyterian's steady point scorers, averaging around 12 point per game apiece for the duration of the season

Both have showed signs of explosion,

Mitchum with a career high 29 points against Mars Hill and 24 versus Gardner-Webb and Neeley with 26 points against Lenoir Rhyne and 23 versus Carson Newman. Mitchum has hit at least one three-point field goal in every SAC game this season and 25 of 26 on the year.

Mitchum, a pre-season All SAC selection and one of eight players in Blue Hose history to score over 1,000 career points, and Neeley, Presbyterian's leader in minutes, steals and free throw percentage are joined by freshman Heather Couch in

the backcourt, and all three have handed out over 80 assists on the season. Couch has started 15 games for Presbyterian in her rookie campaign and tallied a sea-

son high 17 points as the Blue Hose handed conference champion Mars Hill its first league loss of the season on February 7.

The Blue Hose have received a late season lift from a pair of freshman perimeter players in Darah Hultman and Amy Sharpe. In her first career start against Carson-Newman on February 19, Hultman tossed in 10 points in 15 minutes while Sharpe logged season highs of 12 points against Gardner Webb on February 17 and seven assists against Carson-Newman on February 19.

Along the frontline, junior center Watoma Williams has enjoyed a fine second-half of the season and ranks third on the team in scoring and second in rebounding. Williams, who ranks fourth on PC's all-time blocked shots list, has scored in double figures in seven of her last nine contests entering the tournament. Late season productivity is no stranger to Williams, who holds averages of 11.0 points, 7.7 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game in three career NCAA Tournament contests.

Junior Ellison Manley, sophomore Denzel Barman and Tonya Kelley, along with freshman Jennifer Condon have all played key minutes in the post for Presbyterian this season. Kelley ranks among the league leaders in blocked shots while Barman paces the Blue Hose in rebounding.



Photo courtesy of PC Sports Info

Denzel Barman leads PC in rebounding, hovering just under the 200 mark for the season.

Golf team strokin' through spring season



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

Presbyterian's Golf team has grown in its success year by year, this year has been no exception. Over the course of the whole season, the Blue Hose have accumulated two first place finishes, one second, two third place finishes, and one fourth.

Since five players play in a match and only the highest four are counted in the scoring, a variety of players have been able to contribute to Presbyterian's success on the green this year.

Freshman Eric Williamson has been PC's most consistent player, posting a 73.1 stroke average thus far. Williamson has finished #1 in several tournaments this year, and he continues to perform at level that is rewarding, not only to him, but the team as well.

"I'm pleased at how we're doing as a team," Williamson said. "Coach (Tommy) Addison has done a lot for this program since he's been here. It's weird to walk on the course and realize that other teams are kind of intimidated by us."

The reasons for intimidation are

evident in one glance down the Presbyterian roster. Following right behind Williamson's 73.1 stroke average are senior All-SAC performers Chris Wilkins (75.3) and Jim Kent (76.1). Senior captain Perrin Powell posts a 77.5 stroke average, just a notch behind junior Chuck King and sophomore Chris Essy (77.3).

Coach Addison sited strong play from Gabe Southards, Cliff Hicks and Robert Murdock as well, focusing on strong efforts by all team members heading into the Cheerwine Challenge at Holden Beach, NC March 1-3.

If we have a strong finish at Cheerwine, we'll have a very good chance of making it to the NCAA II tournament," Addison said.

Right now the Blue Hose are ranked 16th in nation and 2nd in the region. Should the Blue Hose continue on their path of success, seeing how they have finished in the top four out of the six tournaments they've played, a bid to National seems to be a strong possibility.

The Golf team will participate in two other tournaments after the Cheerwine Challenge. On March 10-12 they will compete in the Max Ward Invitational, and on March 17-19 they will play in the Arby's/KFC International tournament.

What athletes say about playing college sports



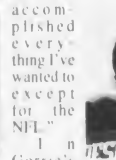
by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

ESPN recently ranked Gorrie as the #10 full back in the country, and, as the draft approaches, it seems as if Gorrie's childhood dream might become a reality.

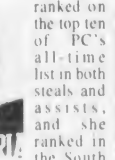
"I wanted to be the best I could be," said Gorrie. "Football wasn't a stress in my life, I wanted to do it. No one forced me to go into the weight room and lift to get stronger. It's just a drive I've got inside myself to work harder than the rest. I wanted to be the best, and so far, I've



Clayton



Gorrie



Tarallo

accomplished everything I've wanted to except for the NFL. I'm not only did all of his hard work pay off, but a little bit of luck fell in his favor too. A scare with a minor back injury during the '94 season made Gorrie realize, for a short time, that football could be taken away from him in one unfortunate second of a game.

Senior guard Kristy Tarallo learned first-hand what that unfortunate second could do to a career in an ill-fated moment of a basketball game early this season when she tore her ACL (anterior collateral ligament). The infamous ligament, known for robbing athletes of anything from a season to a whole career, was torn along with her meniscus just

PC's Women's Tennis playing well despite tough loss against Augusta



by Kelli Kirkland
Staff Writer

Last week the Presbyterian College Women's Tennis team faced two opponents. On Wednesday, the Blue Hose battled with Augusta College at home where they lost their first match of the season 5-2, but the team recovered from the tough loss when they traveled to USC-Spartanburg on Friday, as they defeated the hosting team, 6-1.

Against Augusta the doubles winners were Robyn Loveless and Dawn Dachelet at the number two spot, and Jennifer Brim and Dana Davis at the number three spot. Chrissie Bolt was the lone singles winner, securing her match in just two sets (6-0, 6-1). Strong efforts were also posted in singles play by Loveless and Jennifer Brim, who suffered narrow defeats, taking their matches into three sets.

Despite the tough loss, the Lady Hose did not stumble, and they channeled their efforts into Friday's match against USC-Spartanburg. "The team really pulled together after the loss on Wednesday. We played with intensity and it paid off for us," said sophomore Kimberly Hampton.

Presbyterian cashed in on 6-of-7

points in the match, with the only loss stemming from a close match by Loveless in the #1 spot. Loveless, who was suffering from a slight tendon problem, lost the first match 1-6. However, she almost battled back in the second set, losing a tie breaker 7-4.

The points in NCAA division II matches are won individually, each singles position counting for one point, giving a total of six points. What can be the determining factor is the seventh point that comes from the doubles play. Three sets of doubles teams play one pro-set a piece and the team who wins two out of three of the pro-sets gets the seventh point.

The doubles point can make a big difference in a match, especially when the opposing team does not have at least six players and has to default both the number six singles spot and one-third of the doubles point. This scenario has worked in favor of the Blue Hose this season who are hardly short on numbers.

"Our doubles teams have improved dramatically from fall play because we've realized how important the doubles point is in winning matches," said Dawn Dachelet.

Presbyterian faced Wofford yesterday and they will travel to Savannah for a Tournament at Armstrong St. over Spring Break. The Blue Hose will return home to begin the bulk of their conference play after the break.

willing to make. Sometimes, no matter how much an athlete loved a sport in high school, wanting to play was not enough.

What being in sorority or fraternity or other campus organizations? What if you'd rather lie out in the sun on a warm spring day instead of sweat through a practice? Or what if you simply felt that you weren't getting the total "college experience" because you simply had no extra time? That's where athletes make the sacrifice.

Junior biology major Catherine Clayton knows first-hand about the sacrifice it takes to play a college sport. When Clayton arrived at PC in the Fall of '93, she made new friends, committed herself as a biology major, and joined a sorority. However, letting go of high school basketball proved to be too much. The following fall Clayton successfully walked-on for the Lady Hose, and began a juggling act that would ultimately prove to be too much.

"It's really hard to go to a sorority meeting after practicing and working out for three hours, then after studying for a test the next day, and on top of that, try to keep up with what is going on with your friends," said Clayton. "I really admire the athletes who can keep this balance because I know just how hard it is."

So the next time you drive by the soccer field, the tennis courts, the baseball field, or any other Blue Hose athletes in action, stop by and support them for a little while. With the spring sun shining, you'll most likely pick up a tan, and you'll be giving the athletes that work and train so hard the support they deserve.

The Last Word: Things you need to know to be a valuable person



by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Here we are again, trapped behind this computer screen, searching for things to tell you, the students of Presbyterian College. And while we don't claim to play what people might call a "valuable" role in the day-to-day life of this campus, we would like to point out that since our last column, there have been no fire drills in Georgia Hall. That's probably not saying a whole lot, since the last paper came out about a week ago, but it does feel good to know that maybe we had something to do with that. All we have to figure out now is if those alarms stopped because people actually got tired of standing outside in the cold at 2 a.m., or if we scared too many folks with the "skin-tight leather bodyduits" comment.

What we're going to do is jump from topic to topic here, so see if you can follow along. Consider this a random collection of our thoughts, experiences, and stuff you need to know to be a worthwhile person.

The Future of the Nation

Pardon us while we editorialize here for awhile. A fortnight ago, voters in Louisiana thought it would be funny if Pat Buchanan won their little presidential primary thing. Please note that we're talking about a state where David Duke (a former high-ranking KKK member) was elected to public office. A state of people who thought the German SS was just "misunderstood." A place where organized hate and racism really isn't all that



Photo by Cathy Magee

Tommy and Leighton have come to find that there is little more to life than just hanging around.

bad. All that notwithstanding, they decided (in the interest of good humor, we're guessing) that ol' Pat would be the right guy to perpetuate democracy and understanding as President of the United States. Not to be outdone, New Hampshire voters picked Pat as their man, too. Picking up on a trend here aren't we? Just to let you know, there is still time to do something about this. South Carolina, Georgia and Florida (many of our home states) haven't had their primaries yet. Go to the polls. Our pick: Lamar!

A Pleasant Sunday in Columbia

Enough of the stuff that matters, let's

get down to business here. A few weeks ago, we got on the horn with Ticketmaster and got ourselves a couple tickets to the Bush concert at the Carolina Coliseum. For some sick reason, we decided to make a day of it, and took our golf clubs with us to get in 18 before the show. Now, we know what you're thinking, what business do these two trashballs have a golf course? Well, as it turns out, not much. That's a funny thing, too, because both of our fathers are PGA tour regulars. Maybe you've seen them: PGA rules say that any time a tour golfer makes a bad shot on national TV, someone must be drawn out of the crowd and beaten and flogged. So, for years, Pop Reiser and Daddy Hart have been sneaking into every major tournament, and trying to get themselves both beaten and flogged. Last year at The Masters, Ben Crenshaw made a bloody mess of them. Then, at the U.S. Open, Corey Pavin tied them to a golf cart and dragged them the length of the 14th fairway. So, you can see that we are not unfamiliar with the world of golf. But for some reason, the game was not on our side this fine Sunday. So, after we tied each other for a course record 253, we played the back 9 and then spent the better part of an hour beating and flogging each other.

Before long, we headed for the big show. That brings us to:

Concert Etiquette 101

To leave the plaid flannel shirts and well-worn khakis of PC to attend a Bush concert was quite the culture shock. Maybe a big part of that had to do with two things. 1) The average age of the student body at PC is probably somewhere around 20 years of age. The average age of the Bush crowd was somewhere around 14. 2) We drove to the show in an automobile owned and legally operated by one Leighton Hart. Upon completion of the concert, many folks assumed seats on the curbs around the coliseum and waited for mom to come get them. This actually played out to our advantage, since our car was the only one in the parking lot. You tend to get out a lot faster when you're the only one around. The look in the eye of the money-collector at the parking lot was like the one we get when we pull our little man that we keep in the ceiling out of his cage and give him his weekly corn nugget

ration. He was elated to see us.

Concert rule #1: Never buy a concert shirt and immediately put it on. It shows that you're just a little too excited to be at that show. Tuck it away somewhere, like in a purse or something. The only reason you bought the shirt in the first place was to get attention, and when you're at the concert no one is going to ask you, "Hey, did you go to Bush?" So, it defeats the purpose to wear it instantly. You don't walk in the Gap and buy a shirt and immediately put it on and stand next to the display case waiting for someone to say, "Hey, did you get that shirt at the Gap?"

Afternoon Dilemma

It comes around everyday at the same time. At 4:00, we sit perplexed in front of the TV, debating the issue that remains unresolved. Will it be The Dukes of Hazard or Oprah? The pros are many for each and the cons are few. It ultimately comes down between Oprah and Daisy. Sure, you say, Daisy wears those tight, short shorts and a cute little nappin for a shirt. But you never know what Oprah might be talking about on any given day. The other day, as we flipped channels between the two shows, we witnessed Bo and Luke Duke racing through the back roads of Alabama or wherever, being chased by Roscoe P. Coltrane, while Oprah was having a very special episode on Fascist that wish to control the world. Enough already on Buchanan, we opted for the Dukes on this afternoon.

Upcoming Class Elections

It's once again that time of the year at PC when we all begin seeing those clever banners on columns and empty promises about "better quality food at GDH," pervade the campus. That's right. Political revolutionaries will seek to vastly change the world we live in as PC holds its class elections shortly after the break of spring. As many of you know, a large group of women ran our campus during the past year. We're not saying there's something wrong with that. We respect the job that each of these fine, young, beautiful ladies. In fact, any time one of you girls would like to discuss your political views, we would welcome you up here on 3rd floor Georgia. The point is, however, that it's time a guy or two makes his way into the SGA office. On the other hand, for Junior Class President, we have to support the best and most qualified candidate. In this case it so happens to be a girl, a girl by the name of Chenlu. Help us to support one of our future leaders at PC. You may not see her out giving speeches or walking around shaking hands. She prefers to stay low-key after the Homecoming queen campaign she ran earlier this year turned negative. However, the spirit of Chenlu can be felt by all. Do PC and yourself a favor rising juniors. Write in Chenlu for president.

The Conclusion

We hope that, once again, we have been able to enlighten our fellow Blue Hose in the matters that are important to us all. We live in a random world, hence the random column. It's a world where two otherwise lifeless guys can get a regular feature on the back page of a booming college newspaper. A world where people line up and pay money to be served "Chicken & Apranagus Casserole" and "Pork Steak." A world where men dress like women, and it's Clinton, our own little world.

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The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



Vol. 91, No. 9

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

Priceless

SACS committee finds that PC offers a strong, healthy program



by Laura Jacobs
Staff Writer

Strange faces on campus and professors' bloodshot eyes have been an indication that self-study frenzy has recently overtaken PC in preparation for evaluation by SACS, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The commotion is the result of two-and-a-half years of work on the college's self-study, a requirement for reaccreditation by SACS, an organization which evaluates independent schools and colleges to determine their eligibility for federal funds.

"This is a process which is required every ten years in order for the college to be reaccredited," said Dr. George Ramsey, director of PC's self-study. "SACS requires every accredited college to carry out a very thorough examination of virtually everything that goes on at the college." And they do mean everything. From service programs to soccer, from faculty to funding, from intramurals to information systems, PC was scrutinized from top to bottom, first by PC insiders — faculty, administrators, students, alumni, and members of the Board of Trustees — and then by a team of visitors from other colleges in the south.

Ramsey said, "There are three main levels. First, every department carries out a study of its own work. At the next level, we have eight committees." Each of those eight was composed of a chairperson (usually a faculty member), other faculty members, students, members of the administration, and PC

staff employees.

"The third level is the steering committee. They held close to fifty meetings during this three year period. The department reports went to committees, and the committee reports went to the steering committee." The fourteen member head committee included select faculty members, as well as President Orr, other members of the administration, and associate directors of the study, Mrs. Ann Moorefield and Dr. Ron Dempsey.

Dempsey explained that the visiting committee was chosen by SACS and is specific to PC; every other school requiring reaccreditation receives its own committee appointed by SACS. "We were pleased that they [members of the visiting committee] came from comparable institutions. They understand where we are and what our mission is," said Dempsey. The members were from colleges including Sewanee, Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sydney.

According to the 319 page document published by the self-study committee of the college, that mission is to "develop within the framework of the Christian faith the mental, physical, moral, and spiritual capacities of each student in preparation for a lifetime of personal and vocational fulfillment and responsible contribution to our democratic society and the world community."

Dempsey added that the purpose of the visiting committee was to "fill in the holes" in the self-study document. "Their main purpose for being on campus was to make sure PC is adhering to SACS standards. They examine concerns we expressed in self-study." Or, as Dr. William Moncrief, Senior

Vice President for Academic Affairs, put it, "They check every thing out to see if we're telling the truth."

Moncrief described the process of reaccreditation as "important, complex, and complicated. It is hard to get the full picture of SACS across without being intimately involved with the process. Colleges have joined together and have come up with a set of criteria they must abide by in order to be reaccredited. You have to be accredited to receive federal funds. Rather than the government doing the checking, they allow colleges to set the criteria."

"We surveyed students, faculty, administrators, alumni, trustees, nearly every group that has anything to do with the college," said Ramsey. "That gave us a semi-reliable reading of how people perceive things around PC." In addition to the school-conducted surveys, members of the visiting team talked to several PC students last week, among them, McDowell Crook.

"They asked us questions about how what aspects of the school needed improving," said Crook, "what we liked and disliked about our major programs. They asked fair, good questions. They were genuinely curious, not trying to dig up any mud to sling."

After the surveys and departmental studies were completed, the results were compiled into a massive document available to anyone who would like to see it. According to Ramsey, "Ann Moorefield took committee reports and typed up the big institutional document. That document went through three or four drafts."

"All the faculty on campus are in-

cluded," said Moncrief. "In the process of looking at everything, we come up with ideas of things we want to do differently. There is a whole list of proposals, things the institution decides it wants to do differently. That's the most valuable part."

The visiting committee came up with suggestions of their own called, appropriately, "recommendations." "We had an exit interview Thursday," said Dempsey, "where the visiting committee read to us recommendations, any place PC is not in perfect alignment with SACS criteria." "These recommendations are not a matter of public record," continued Dempsey, "but will be sent to the PC committee in two weeks, at which time we can respond to factual errors. Probably the first of the summer, we will receive the final document and have a chance to refute or rebut recommendations."

According to Moncrief, PC will then act on the suggestions. "Some problems will take all of thirty seconds to correct. Some will take some planning and analysis to push forward," said Moncrief. Dempsey added that "the main area we received recommendations in was the area of evaluation. We're supposed to evaluate curriculum, major programs, etcetera, which means looking at programs and seeing if we have met the goals we have set."

According to Ramsey, "Accreditation says to the public 'this college has been carefully scrutinized and really measures up to high educational standards.'" Moncrief said, "We were assured by this committee that their recommendations involved nothing major. They essentially said we have a strong, healthy program."

Inside

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SGA holds class elections

Page 4

CEP scheduled to address
homosexuality in the Bible

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 73
Low: 58

Romeo and Juliet



Romeo, Junior Linck Schlich, kisses the dying Juliet, Senior Brooke Peterson, in PC's production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. The performances ran from Wednesday, March 20 to Sunday, March 24 and were well attended by students.

Letter to the Editor • Letter to the Editor • Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning the new Redneck Store (as it is officially called, I'm not stereotyping it) and the recent controversy surrounding it. I was discouraged to even hear about it, and have continued to be discouraged after my visit there today. I don't understand why someone feels the need to open a storefront representation of racist beliefs. I understand and respect all people's right to do so, but if it is offensive to the majority of the community, why keep it open. I think the rally held in Laurens Square and the continued media attention have shown that racism is not a societal norm. It is not to be tolerated in this community, nor others. I want the owner of the store and those he represents to know that I and a number of other members of the Presbyterian College community, both faculty and students, love him, but cannot condone the racist views being presented to the community. Nor can we tolerate the views held by the establishment of the Ku Klux Klan. Our intolerance of racism, however, does not affect our love for the store owner and other members of the KKK. In fact, it is out of love for these fellow members of the community that I write this letter.

I'm not writing this letter out of a belief that the store owner does not have the right to keep his store open. I believe in his right to hold the values he holds and to peacefully represent them. I would, however, like to ask the community, and more importantly the store owner, how the community is a better place for its being open. For racism and bigotry to be sold on the street corner like chewing gum doesn't speak well of the unity of our community. Frederick Beuchner, Dr. Martin Luther King, Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Sartre, Immanuel Kant, and many other famous philosophers and social movers have all presented us with the idea that whether or not we like it, we are members of a community. We now have two options: we can contribute productively to it or help to destroy it. I feel that racism only helps to destroy community. I may have to respect peoples' rights to hold such views, but I'm also obligated to voice my opinion that racist views are simply wrong. Racism is not in accordance with the preservation of harmony and brotherhood of all mankind. The word "unity" is an important part of the word "community." I ask that all members of the communities affected by this unjustifiable bigotry recognize the need for unity rather than division in their own immediate community. Then ask yourself, "Is this store contributing productively to our community?"

In hopes of a more unified community,
Phillip Barron

The Blue Stocking

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar, space, clarity, and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date will be April 19, 1996.

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SGA holds class officer elections



Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

On Wednesday, March 20th, PC students took to the polls to elect new class leaders for the 1996-1997 academic year. Three students ran unopposed for offices representing the senior class. Matt Bishop will serve as class president, and will be supported by two class representatives, Laura Cain and Alison McNair. Serving as junior class president will be Mitchell Moore, and he will be supported by representatives Brian Gorney and Leighton Hart. Laura Keely ran unopposed for the office of sophomore class president. Keely served this year as freshman class president. Sophomore class representatives will be Karin Miller and Mary Frances Patrick, both Student Government Association veterans after serving as freshman class representatives this year.

These students, as well as those elected to serve on SGA's Executive Council, were inaugurated and installed to their offices in a small ceremony held Monday, March 25th. At that ceremony, outgoing SGA President Leigh Davis passed the presidential gavel to Blythe Matheson, who will serve in that office. Matheson, a junior from Vidalia, Georgia, looks forward to serving. "I think that this new SGA is going to work well. I think it's a good group of students...it should be a lot of fun," said Matheson.

Matheson plans on identifying and implementing ways to "strengthen" the programs SGA offers and expand the relationship between faculty, administration, and students. Last year's election centered around the issue of PC's status as what some called a "suitecase college." This year's administration tried to battle that designation,

resulting in the establishment of Calhoun's. The campus pub was intended to serve as a comfortable venue for Greek and non-Greek students alike to gather and associate. "I'm hoping Calhoun's will gain popularity and that more people will go there on weekend nights, and that just may happen. With increased restrictions at fraternity court, maybe it will get more popular in the next year or so," said Matheson. With respect to the entire suitcase college debate, Matheson believes that the SGA has been successful in battling the problem and keeping students on campus during the weekends. "I've seen a big decrease in the number of students who leave this year has been so much better," she explained. Matheson also attributes much of the success of the outgoing SGA to a more open relationship with administrators. "We talked a lot with Dean Nixon this year, and he told us that maybe he had made some mistakes," said Matheson. Matheson acknowledged that communication between all segments of the PC community will be vital to the success of her tenure in office.

One unique aspect of the newly-elected SGA is that four males hold class office. Last year's elections brought females into every class position available, however when junior class representative Beth Peake left campus to study in Washington, D.C., she was replaced by Kurt Hartley. "I'm very excited to have more males on the SGA," said Matheson. "We can finally have a male point of view, and hopefully this will get the ball rolling for more males to run for office."

The new SGA will step into action at the conclusion of this semester. After exams are complete, the council will take a one-night retreat to Camp Fellowship in Greenwood, where they will make plans for the fall semester, make committee assignments, and plan freshman orientation.

PC's Thompson featured in Spring issue of Sandlapper Magazine

Dr. Dean Thompson, associate professor of English at Presbyterian College, is profiled in the Spring '96 issue of Sandlapper, The Magazine of South Carolina.

In "Presbyterian College's 'Mr. Chips,'" writer Aida Rogers interviews the popular professor sometimes known as "Dr. Death." What she finds is more than an academician.

"He's counseled them, cooked for them, invited them over for a Charlie Brown Christmas," Rogers writes. "He's been known to play Scrabble with them and even use his banjo to break their writer's block. Students invite him home on fall break, he serves them Moon Pies on sterling silver—symbolic of his passion for southern literature." Thompson, 37, is a Spartanburg native educated at Wofford College, the University of South Carolina and Vanderbilt University. This summer he will teach a course in Arthurian legends at Oxford University in England.

Sandlapper is a quarterly feature magazine about South Carolina—its people, places, history and culture. Locally, the magazine is available at Carter's Gifts in Clinton,

Individual copies are \$4.

This issue covers more than a dozen topics, including historic Aiken, the state ports authority and the booming equine and cotton industries in South Carolina. The Beacon Drive-In in Spartanburg, expansion plans at Brookgreen Gardens in Murrells Inlet and National Shag Dance Championship in Myrtle Beach are featured as well. The Dori Sanders Book Club, a group of "new readers" in Greenville that recently published its own book, is covered. So are the reunions of Confederate veterans and Nina Mae McKinney of Lancaster, an African-American film star in the '20s and '30s.

Rounding out this issue are columns about restaurants and inns in South Carolina, a list of public gardens and a photo gallery of children enjoying springtime activities.

Sandlapper is published by the Sandlapper Society Inc., a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization. Annual dues are \$16. To join, call 803-359-9954, or write the society at P.O. Box 1108, Lexington, SC 29071. Mastercard, VISA and personal checks are accepted.

Smith adds experience and personal touch to canteen



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

If you have ever seen a light blue Cadillac with a white top parked outside Springs Campus Center, then you have seen the indication that somewhere within the campus bookstore or canteen Clyde Smith is hard at work. Smith has been a mainstay on the PC campus for the last sixteen years, serving as the operator of the PC canteen and bookstore in Springs since 1980. Smith has seen a lot of changes take place on the PC campus, but admits the key to running the canteen effectively is remembering that students are real customers. "The students pay a premium to attend Presbyterian College, and we know that. All the workers at the canteen try to make sure that students are satisfied with our service and that we serve the food fast."

Clyde Smith's wife, Ann, also works in the campus store and according to Smith, "she even usually does what I ask her to do. I really do like being able to work with my wife. She's been here just as long

as I have."

Smith, who is originally from Laurens County, worked for Belk Simpson for twelve years where he gained a lot of his retailing experience. Smith then moved on to operate a canteen at the Whitten Center for seven years. Smith said of his time at the Whitten Center, "It was a very different experience to work with retarded children, however, it was also nice to be able to serve kids." Smith can easily recall numerous humorous stories that took place during those years.



Clyde Smith has operated the PC canteen and bookstore for the last 16 years.

Smith started the canteen operation at PC in May of 1980. He said at that time the canteen was a very small operation located in Douglas House. At the same time Smith said that he started hanging PC sweatshirts and t-shirts out as well as selling textbooks. That operation grew into what is now the PC bookstore.

About his years at PC Smith said, "I have had a very pleasant experience working at PC." He considers the students to be customers, and he often goes the extra mile to make

sure that the students are satisfied and keep coming back to the canteen. However, Smith emphasizes that he has a lot of good people helping him in the canteen. Two PC students, John Johnson and Kevin Cartee, who help run the canteen on weekends and nights, are especially helpful in keeping the canteen running smoothly.

The fondness Smith has for the students is reciprocal. "Mr. Smith is a very hard-working man. He's generous and kind. His main concern is always pleasing the students. I really like working for him."

Smith was very happy when students were able to use their meal cards at the canteen. He feels that the students should have that option. With the use of meal cards Smith says that the canteen's business has skyrocketed. He hopes that more students will utilize the option that they have to use their meal card at the canteen.

Smith wants to emphasize that he very much appreciates the students' business. He will do whatever it takes to keep the students satisfied with the service at the canteen.

Special Olympics



Special Olympics is a time for athletes and PC students to join together and bring out the best in each other. Last Friday, one didn't have to look far to see the real sign of a winner: a smile. Above: Contestants "go fish" in the Olympic Town games. Below: Athletes find inner strength in the softball throw.



Chastain named Army ROTC cadet of the year for the state of South Carolina

Presbyterian College senior James Chastain has been named the 1996 Major General Strom Thurmond Outstanding Army ROTC Cadet of the Year by the South Carolina Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Chastain will be honored at the Department Annual Convention Awards Luncheon on April 27 in Greenville.

While in the Army ROTC program, Chastain has served a squad leader, platoon leader, assistant operations officer, and is currently the cadet battalion commander with the rank of lieutenant colonel. During advanced camp in 1995, he received a "4" rating as a member of the honor platoon, and earned the coveted RECONDO Badge. Chastain also participated in the Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CLT) program at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he functioned in the capacity of

platoon leader in an active duty field artillery battalion. He has also been assessed for Regular Army (field artillery) and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in May 1996.

Chastain's success at PC has not gone unnoticed, as he has been awarded the ROTC Scholars Award for four years; been named to the Dean's List; been recognized a Distinguished Military Student, been a varsity letterman and member of the Ranger Challenge. He has also earned the ROTC Physical Fitness Award, and he has served as editor of The Highlander newsletter, treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and as a member of the Judicial Council's Appeals Board. Chastain is also a member of the Order of Omega, and has served as a SGA Class Representative, a biology laboratory assistant, and a resident assistant.

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PC comprehensive student fees to increase 4.9% for 1996-97



by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

In a letter sent to PC students, parents, faculty, officers and directors, President Kenneth Orr announced the smallest percentage budget increase in 20 years. According to the letter, comprehensive student charges will increase by only 4.9%.

This small increase is the product of what Vice President of Finance Skip Zubrod deemed a "very conservative policy in terms of increases." That conservative policy was adopted by college officials as a means of keeping PC affordable to students. Part of the plan to keep PC affordable, Zubrod says, is a gradual reduction in percentage increase over the next few years. "We're trying to reduce the percentage increase yearly, to the point where it will mirror the consumer price index," said Zubrod.

Comprehensive student charges (the sum of tuition, fees, room and board charges) make up between 78% and 79% of the school's yearly revenue. The remaining 21% to 22% comes from other sources, including gifts to the school, endowment earnings, and outside earnings from the bookstore and GDH. By keeping those charges low, the school stands to benefit in two ways. First, low charges keep PC affordable to present students. Second, affordability provides the school with a com-

petitive edge with respect to other comparable colleges. "Certainly, PC's charges are considerably below the average for other schools," said Zubrod. By keeping the school affordable, Zubrod notes, prospective students from more diverse social and economic backgrounds will be able to consider PC.

While it would seem that there is nothing wrong with an effort to save money and reduce financial burdens on parents, the conservative policy of the school is a bit of a "double-edged sword," said Zubrod. "Having student charges average about \$1400 below other schools is certainly an advantage in some ways," he explained. "On the other hand, it means that the school has to do without some things that we would like to have, such as more computers and science equipment."

In addition, there are certain factors that can not be easily anticipated when the budget is made that have to be compensated for. According to Zubrod, financial aid to

students, cost-of-living increases for faculty and staff, and utility rate increases can not be set in stone at the time the budget is formulated. For that reason, the school's actual budget rarely matches the projected budget exactly.

In the future, the college may begin to look to outside sources to raise revenues for the school. While college officials have no definite plans at the moment, Zubrod indicated that there are several ways the college could tap into other sources of revenue. With the completion of the Harrington Peachtree Church Academic Center, the college is now much more able to provide conference space for local industries and organizations. In addition, Zubrod discussed the possibility of leasing college land behind campus to commercial interests. "We hope that all of this shows the student body that we have a genuine concern for keeping the school affordable, and

that we are seeking ways to avoid inflating student charges," said Zubrod.

The college is so serious about addressing the issues of rising costs for higher education and affordability that it has formed a special task force to deal with such matters. The task force, which is still in its infancy, is made up of members of the PC administration and the Clinton community. According to Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions Margaret Williamson, the committee has only met twice, and has just begun the process of "brainstorming" to find ways to save money and preserve affordability. Williamson indicated that reduced financial support from the federal government has led to an increased burden on the school to provide financial assistance to students, while still maintaining the same quality programs and services. "Also," said Williamson, "parents and students are looking more closely at what they will get out of education. They are looking at graduation figures and graduate school acceptance rates. Affordability is certainly more of an issue today than it was a few years ago."

From an admissions standpoint, Williamson believes that being able to provide an affordable education will benefit PC. "Certainly, PC is attracting students from more broad socio-economic backgrounds than it has before," she commented. "We are hoping that if we can keep the education affordable and continue to offer a good product, that we will be an attractive school to prospective students."

"We are hoping that if we can keep the education affordable and continue to offer a good product, that we will be an attractive school to prospective students."

— Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions Margaret Williamson

CEP to address roles of gays and lesbians in today's church

Chris Glaser, author of four books including *Uncommon Calling: A Gay Man's Struggle to Serve the Church*, will be speaking on April 16 at 7:30 in Edmunds Hall for CEP credit. The title of his talk is "The Dialogue of Jesus and the Role of the Bible on Homosexuality."

According to Chaplain Greg Henley, the issues which Glaser will be presenting are important to all Christians regardless of sexual orientation. "This is-

"I believe that most Christians have difficulty accepting homosexuality in the church because they are unable to accept any sexuality as a means of God's grace."

— Chris Glaser

surely is the most debated topic in the Presbyterian Church. The denomination is slated to vote this summer on whether or not to ordain homosexual per-

Spring Swing '96



Hundreds of Presbyterian College students gathered on the intramural fields parking lot last Friday to enjoy an afternoon of music and fellowship at the annual Spring Swing concert. The SUB-sponsored concert is one of several large events the organization puts on each year. This year the crowds were entertained by two great bands, Seven Miles and Uncle Mingo. After Seven Miles' hour-long opening set, Uncle Mingo charmed the crowd with its original sound for two hours. Students used the occasion to relax in the sun, throw frisbees, and associate with friends. The school's new public alcohol policy allowed of-age students to enjoy a frosty beverage or two during the event. The concert, which had the benefit of great weather, was well attended.



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Open Door Community allows PC students to open heart and mind



by Tyler Henson
Guest Writer

If you qualify as one of the typical Blue Stocking readers, it is pretty safe to say that you have never spent a night in your life sleeping on concrete. Well, not by choice, anyways. Unfortunately though, many more people than you might imagine sleep that way every night of their lives. These are the homeless, and they will certainly tell you that cold

The basic services of the Open Door are those of a soup kitchen and clothes closet. During the week the community provides either a full breakfast or lunch, typically vegetarian, to nearly 200 persons per day. Weekly, there is also the opportunity for homeless friends to come and shower and exchange their clothes for a new clean set. Other services provided include blankets in winter, a free public phone, a public bathroom (one of only two in the area), and light volunteer medical services. The Open Door operates exclusively on donations—food, money, clothing. While we take these basic necessities of life for granted, the homeless

struggle for them daily. In a city whose laws frown upon the homeless and their plight, the front and backyard of the house serve as a safe haven and refuge for any and all who may pass by.

Mr. Ed Loring, one of the founders of the

"We learn from each other and strive to eliminate racism, poverty, sexism, any classism in order to live in a world that treats everyone with love and compassion rather than as objects."

— Holly Nelson

community, was also a graduate of our own fine institution. Because of this, PC has enjoyed an exciting and special relationship with the Open Door for many years. This connection includes weekend trips to the shelter and a week-long experience through Chaplain Greg Henley's Third World class. Your fellow students have chosen to immerse themselves in this intentional community and give to it in any way possible. You name it, we've done it—from preparing meals to cleaning bathrooms, painting walls to handing out new clothes. Carrie Duello, a recent volunteer visitor, said she had "a wonderful time. I learned more about homelessness and death row over the past weekend than I could have in any other setting."

These kinds of responses are not atypical. Cathy Magee felt her experience was "an amazing one. Every PC student should go and spend a weekend there." Linck Schlich is even consider-



Holly Nelson and Linck Schlich help prepare food in the Open Door kitchen in Atlanta.

ing applying for a position as a resident volunteer for the upcoming summer. It is quite obvious that something special and beautiful is happening down in Atlanta.

Holly Nelson put it best when she noted how she was "struck constantly by the types of people I met. While these men and women lived such a different life from me, we were at the same time very similar." Holly saw what anyone who has ever worked to help the homeless knows that we, underneath, are all human and equally in need of God's love and affection. The community makes it clear that

"We learn from each other and strive to eliminate racism, poverty, sexism, any classism in order to live in a world that treats everyone with love and compassion rather than as objects," said Nelson.

As one of the many fine programs of the Student Volunteer Services, the PC Open Door program has taken students to Atlanta for the weekend on four different occasions over this school year. Members of the Third World class have also visited. If you are interested in learning more of the details about the Open Door trip opportunities, please contact Tyler Henson at 8038 or the Chaplain's Office.

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Women undefeated in SAC, 11-4 overall

by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Blue Hose accumulated two conference wins as they rolled over Elon at home on Friday and Catawba at home on Saturday. These two conference wins represented two of the past six victories in the Blue Hose's past matches. The Blue Hose stand 11-4 overall and have been enjoying a very successful season. The strength of the Blue Hose is evident in the fact that all but two of their eleven wins have been by at least a five point lead, and two of the losses have been by just one point.

The top rung of the Lady Hose ladder has been disturbed by the brief absence of #1 singles player Robyn Lovelless due to a wrist injury, and Dawn Dachelet has missed several matches (and continues to be sidelined) due to a hot spot in her shin. Hot spots are usually the beginning of a stress fracture, and Dachelet will unfortunately just have to wait until they go away. Other wise, PC has had strong performances in the singles spots. Kimberly Hampton, Jennifer Brim, Dana Davis, and Chrissie Bolt have all gone 6-0 in the conference. Hampton and Bolt have remained unbeaten overall in singles with records of 8-0 and 12-0 respectively.

In doubles Hampton and Bolt have held their ground in the number one spot combining to win 5 out of 5 SAC matches and go 10-3 overall. Brim and



Photo courtesy of PC Sports Info
Dana Davis is 6-0 in the SAC and 9-3 overall at the #5 spot for the Hose.

Davis have also been a dependable duo at the #3 doubles spot, winning 4 out of 4 SAC matches and going 10-0 overall.

A series of conference wins began with a 6-1 win over Mars Hill. Marha Correll stepped up beautifully into the number #2 spot and won a heated match against Laura Scully 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. Correll has been seeing a large amount of playing time at the number two spot as adjustments have been necessary in that position. Stacie Buttorff has also stepped up to play in the #1 and #2 spots as well, winning a match against Lenior-Rhyne in the team's sweep (6-0) on the 15th.

In last weekend's matches against Elon and Catawba, Presbyterian secured a 6-1 win Friday and a 7-0 win Saturday. Winners from the Elon match included Lovelless at #1, Hampton at #3, Brim at #4, Davis at #5, Bolt at #6, and Brim/Davis at #3 doubles. The match, despite the 6-1 score, was closer than it was expected to be.

"When we go into a match we know we've always got to give 100%," said Dana Davis. "We never expect an easy match. You've got to have that attitude about every match if you want to win the title."

The win against Catawba and the win against rival Elon were both positive building blocks in the Lady Hose's confidence. Presbyterian plays at Frances Marion on Friday at 2:00 and then at Lander on Saturday at 1:00.

Men victorious in SAC tournament, earn NCAA bid. PC Women finish strong.

From Presbyterian College Sports Information Office

Paced by Tournament MVP Brian Franklin, the Presbyterian College men's basketball team roared through the 1996 South Atlantic Conference Tournament unblemished to claim the program's first-ever league tournament title and received the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

PC's season came to a close when High Point University defeated the Blue Hose 76-67 in the quarterfinals of the South Atlantic Regional held in Richmond, Va. Presbyterian concluded the year with a 19-11 overall record, marking the program's sixth winning campaign in seven seasons under head coach Gregg Nibert.

Just how did the Blue Hose win the SAC Tournament?

"I've often said that the team which puts together three straight games of solid, aggressive defense will win most tournaments," Nibert said. "And that's what we were able to do. Our seniors (Billy Murphy and Ty Phillips) did a great job of leading us throughout the season, and I'm awfully proud of this team for all it has accomplished."

Defense was the key as Presbyterian held Wingate and Carson-Newman to 62 and 60 points in the opening two games. The Blue Hose then received 19 points and 13 rebounds from Franklin in the championship clash with Mars Hill as the Blue Hose prevailed, 82-77.

In the finals, the Blue Hose jumped out to a 40-34 halftime advantage as Franklin connected on all five of his field goal attempts. PC pushed its lead to as many as 17 in the second half and held on to win for the first time in four SAC Tournament title games thanks in part to shooting a tournament record 62 free throws. Junior forward Ronnie Cannon earned his second straight appearance on the All-Tournament Team with 17 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists while Murphy and sophomore center Steve Rydzewski chipped in 10 points apiece.

Presbyterian College's women's basketball did its best in trying to defend its SAC Tournament championship with just one returning starter from last year's championship squad, giving eventual champion, Wingate University, its toughest game of the tournament before falling 54-51 in the opening round. The loss ended PC's season at 13-14.

Team MVP Chris Mitchum, PC's lone senior and First Team All-SAC selection by the league's coaches, closed out a terrific career for the Blue Hose, departing the program after four years, 74 victories and a pair of NCAA Tournament berths. Mitchum leaves as the SAC's all-time three-point field goal leader (270) while ranking sixth on Presbyterian College all-time list for points (1,213).

PC will return 11 of 12 players for next year including current juniors Karen Neeley and Watoma Williams. Neeley earned Best Offensive Player from her teammates after pacing the Blue Hose in scoring (12.1 ppg), assists (3.6 apg) and free throw percentage (.776) while Williams was named the team's Best Defensive Player after blocking and pulling down 152 rebounds.

"We had a good season," head coach Beth Couture said. "I was proud of the team for the progress they made. Sometimes the ball just didn't bounce our way and that's how it goes. Now we need to turn our attention to next season."

Baseball wins three in a row

by Bret Evilsizer
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose baseball squad's record now stands at 10-22 overall and 5-10 in the South Atlantic Conference. Presbyterian has won five of their last seven games, including their last three in a row.

Against West Virginia State on Tuesday, PC's game highlights included a two out, RBI single by David Smoak in the bottom of the eighth, with Nate Green recording the win. The Blue Hose took two out of three games this past weekend from SAC rival Elon College. Brett Evilsizer pitched the Blue Hose to a 9-1 win Saturday. On Sunday sophomore Clay Hall pitched an outstanding game, allowing PC to secure a 4-0 win. Hall allowed only one hit and one walk, while striking out ten of the 27 batters he faced.

Hall paces the Blue Hose pitching staff with a team leading three wins, 33 strikeouts, 51 7 innings pitched, and an ERA of 4.70. Leading the offensive attack for Presbyterian is Jason Jaitell, who is batting .331, followed by Erik Andress with a .317 average. Andress also leads the team in RBI with 24. Hall (.308) and Albert Mitchell (.292) have accumulated 18 RBI apiece, and Sean McCarthy (.288) has managed to hit three home runs, along with teammate Mio

Patrick's (.261) four home runs. The Blue Hose faced Armstrong State at home on Friday, and they had a three game series on Saturday and Sunday



photo courtesy PC Sports Information

Clay Hall allowed only 1 hit and 1 walk while striking out 10 hitters in PC's 4-0 victory over Elon.

against Carson-Newman. This week they face Georgia College at home on the 2nd, and they will travel to USC-Aiken on the 3rd, before starting a three game series over the 5th and 6th at home against Lenior-Rhyne.

1996 Presbyterian Blue Hose Football schedule announced

From Presbyterian College Sports Information Office

Six home games long with non-conference intrastate contests with Charleston Southern, Newberry and Wofford high light the 1996 Presbyterian College football schedule, announced by Blue Hose head coach John Perry.

Presbyterian will kick off the 1996 campaign on September 7 with an away game versus Shepherd (W.Va.) College. The Blue Hose open the home portion of the 1996 slate one week later against Charleston Southern.

South Atlantic Conference play begins in week three of the season when Presbyterian travels to Jefferson City, Tenn., to meet defending league champion Carson-Newman.

Following a home game against Lenior-Rhyne on September 28 and an away contest versus Wofford on October 5, Presbyterian will entertain Catawba on October 12 for the 1996 edition of Homecoming. The Blue Hose will then make trips to Elon and Mars Hill before closing the season with consecutive home games with Wingate (Parent's Day), Gardner-Webb (Youth Day) and Newberry.

"We're very excited about the schedule," Perry said. "We feel the first two games of the season (Shepherd and Charleston Southern) will help us prepare for conference play while the other two non conference games with Wofford and Newberry are terrific rivalries."

Men's tennis team undefeated in conference play, 12-4 overall

by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

They say a stumble may prevent a fall, and the 3-3 start by the men's tennis team is evidence that an early season stumble can prevent a losing season. After the first six matches, PC turned their season around by winning nine out of their next ten matches, including three South Atlantic Conference matches.

The success of the Blue Hose is due in part to the consistency of Tom Swift (#2), Preston Menning (#4), Chuck Webb (#5), and Todd Roemmich (#6), who have all gone undefeated in their singles positions. The doubles team of Swift and Ronnie Setzer has continued to be a success, going 10-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Will Stewart and Webb also had a winning doubles record, standing 2-1 in the conference and 11-5 overall.

With just three SAC matches remaining, the men's tennis team looks to continue its dominance in league play. The Blue Hose played several rescheduled matches at the end of last week and over the weekend, including a match with Carson-Newman on Friday. On April 1 they will face Lenior-Rhyne and Elon in

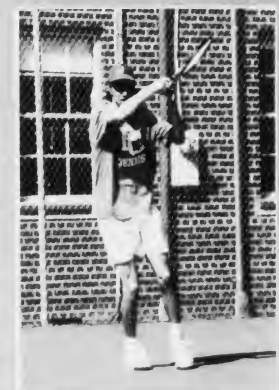


photo courtesy PC Sports Information

David Kemp has been playing the #1 singles spot for the Hose and has helped PC win nine of its last ten matches.

a double-header at home for their regular season matches. PC will then take on Limestone on the 3rd, and then meet Newberry on the 9th. The Blue Hose will then battle in the conference tournament which begins on April 11.

Cannon named to the 1995-96 GTE Academic Men's Basketball All-District III Team

Presbyterian College's Ronnie Cannon had been named to the 1995-96 GTE Academic Men's Basketball All-District III Team announced by program officials. Cannon, a 6-5, 225-pound junior forward from Irmo, S.C., led the Blue Hose to a 19-11 overall record this past season as Presbyterian captured its first-ever South Atlantic Conference Tournament championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time.

Cannon paced Presbyterian in scoring (13.5 ppg), rebounding (6.3 rpg), steals (5.4) and free throw percentage (.753) while earning First Team All-South Atlantic Conference honors. In addition, Cannon made his second consecutive appearance on the SAC All-Tournament Team after recording 17 points, five rebounds and four assists in Presbyterian's 88-77 title game win over Mars Hill.

In the classroom, Cannon holds a 3.26 cumulative grade point average while majoring in business administration.

Golf team NCAA bound after strong season

by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

On the weekend of March 18-19, Presbyterian's golf team competed in the seventh-annual Francis Marion University Spring Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Florence, S.C., otherwise known as the Arby's/KFC International Tournament. The Blue Hose finished a close second (by just two strokes) behind golfing rival Elon College.

Jim Kent turned in the lowest score for the Blue Hose with a two-day total of 144. Chris Wilkins finished in 10th place with a total of 148, and Perrin Powell rounded out the top three Blue Hose finishers sliding in the 18th place group of finishers with a total of 151. Gabe Southards and Eric Williamson also contributed to the Blue Hose win posting scores of 154 and 155.

The previous weekend Presbyterian had claimed the number one spot at the Max Ward Invitational in Burlington, N.C. Tournament medalist Chris Wilkins shot a two-day total of 146 to lead Presbyterian College to a one-stroke victory over High Point University. The tournament concluded Tuesday at the 6,681-yard, par-71 Alamance Country Club.

Wilkins shot a tournament-low 72 on the second day of the tournament,

as the Blue Hose posted a 301 round on Tuesday and a 608 team total. High Point finished one shot back at 609, after leading the tournament with a 303 round on Monday. Host Elon finished third with a team total of 617, while Pfeiffer was a close fourth at 618.



Photo courtesy of PC Sports Info

Chuck King shot a 159 to help PC capture first place in the Max Ward Invitational Golf Tournament.

Stellar performances like Wilkins' have earned the Blue Hose enough credit to receive an early bid to the NCAA South East regional tournament.

"We're all happy with what

we've done," Wilkins said. "Everyone is excited about getting invited to regionals, but we won't be happy unless we finish in at least the top ten in the nation. However, right now, we've got to concentrate on winning the conference."

At the Max Ward tournament Presbyterian captured the top two individual spots as Jim Kent shot a 148 to finish two shots behind Wilkins. Elon's Donough Forde also shot a 148, but finished third by virtue of a scorecard play-off with Kent. Finishing behind Wilkins and Kent were teammates Perrin Powell (158), Gabe Southards (158), and Chuck King (159).

The Blue Hose will enter the South Atlantic Conference Tournament on April 11 in Salisbury, N.C., as strong candidates for capturing the title. However, the Blue Hose have their sights set on a higher goal in their hope to turn out a flawless performance in the NCAA tournament and finish in the nation's top ten. In the weeks leading up to the SAC tournament, Blue Hose head coach Tommy Addison hopes the team will be able to refine its skills in order to be playing at their peak.

"Their all working very hard," said Addison. "Everyone knows that between Elon, Catawba, and PC it's going to be close (at the SAC tournament). If one team doesn't play well, the other two are going to eat them alive."

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by Leighton Hart and
Tommy Reiser

Flowers blooming in all colors, birds whistling tunes in the trees and lots of flesh. It's finally springtime on the PC campus! This is by far our favorite time of the year. There's new life abounding and a sense of relaxation that pervades the air. A fresh springlike aroma rises above lake newly thawed sewage of Lake Orr, and skirts get shorter behind the counter at GDH. That's right. A lot of big things begin to happen around here in the Spring.

For starters, springtime has always been a little more special for us when we have more time to enjoy it. If that means missing a few classes, we're willing to make those sacrifices for the sake of honoring mother nature. Perhaps we should enlighten our freshman friends to their virgin spring experience on the PC campus. We haven't found a professor yet who wouldn't look the other way about missing a week or so of classes in order to enjoy your spring. Some professors come across as stuffy and interested only in teaching, but you'd probably be surprised. Most professors are more than willing to cancel a class to go do whatever it is frisky PhD's do in their free time. How many times have we made the walk to Neville only to find a sign hanging on the classroom door that says: "Class is cancelled today. The teacher's gone surfin'...surfin' USA." You're saying, "but isn't that what Spring Break was all about?" The only thing we can tell you is that if Spring Break was meant to be experienced only once, then all schools would be out at the same time. However, seeing that this isn't the case, I think the administration knows and under-



Photo by Cathy Magee

Tommy and Leighton enjoy long hours of bargain shopping on the Home Shopping Channel. The tandem is scheduled to host the QVC Easter special.

stands that if we wish to go with the PC break-Clemson break combo, there's nothing wrong with that. When you go down to Admin to get your absences excused, under the blank on the slip that says "Reason for Absence" just write in "Kegger in Death Valley." Now, don't get the idea that the majority of students' Spring Breaks were poorly spent. Sure, we enjoyed shoveling snow as much as the next guy over our break, but maybe we could use some sunshine in late March. This extra vacation time is one of the fringe benefits we've found that PC has to offer.

Springtime + Girls = Strange Behavior

PC spring means the outdoors as well. No more sitting around for hours upon

hours watching episodes of Baywatch, it's time for us to begin making our patrols of the PC campus as well. Some people will come up on a typically nice spring day and ask one of us to go ride bikes. They may have in mind the streets of Clinton, Sumter National Forest, or even a cruise around the nature trail. Not us, however. Our ride usually consists of countless figure eights around Belk and Clinton dorms. There's a nasty rumor going around that people like to sunbathe outside those dorms when the weather is nice, but we can assure you that sunbathing girls are the last things that would keep us going on those endless figure-eights. Not a lot of people know this, but back in the 70's, engineers were experimenting at PC with new concrete mixes that are more environmentally friendly than older mixes. They happened to lay some of their new concrete outside Clinton and Belk dorms. The resulting sidewalk is incredibly gentle of bicycle tires, so to keep our bikes in good shape, we stick to our laps around those dorms. We've had complaints about the catcalls we make while we ride around, too. Some of you have read way to deeply into that. When we drool and scream "Mama!", that's just an affectionate way to pay homage to Mother Nature. What did you think we were screaming about?

One thing that we're getting more than a little tired of is all the time and expense associated with the constant formal invitations that pour into our boxes. How many trips to Adair Men's Shop have we made in the past month? They know us by name now. It's the same thing every time we walk in. "Tommy! Leighton! Is it formal time again?" We say yes, and they start to take our sizes. "Say boys, you aren't just going to dress up and try to sneak on to one of the buses again are you? You'd think after the last four times, you would have learned your lesson!" If we are anything, we are persistent. Besides, who hasn't been arrested for trespassing? Who hasn't been convicted and placed on probation for stalking? It's a rite of passage, isn't it?

Okay, so we don't have what you might call good skills with girls, but that's okay. That nice doctor our folks have started sending us to says that there's a fish in the sea for everyone. It's just a matter of waiting and waiting and waiting.

More Interrupted Sleep

Just when we thought we had nipped that fire drill thing in the bud, some concerned resident of Georgia Dorm decided that we just hadn't tuned our fire-drilling skills well enough, and decided to run a safety drill at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning. Perhaps the neatest thing about this campus is the concern every student has for public awareness and safety. Students care so much that girls have actually been spending whole nights in Georgia, hoping to have a fire drill to sharpen their skills as well. Amazing. Laughing in the face of dorm visitation policy to protect their individual safety. Pretty admirable.

The Redneck Shop

Boy, did we mess up. CEP hour rolled around last Tuesday and the boys of 3rd floor Georgia had little to do. Naturally, we all have a surprising, almost disturbing excess of CEP credits under our belts, so we decided to run off into the community and do a little shopping. We are quite the fans of Jeff Foxworthy and thought we might go check out the new shop he opened up in Laurens. So we walk in and start asking the guy behind the counter. "Hey man, how do we know if we're rednecks? Come on, tell some jokes!" In our experience, not a lot of comedians spit fire during a show, so we weren't really used to seeing it up close. For some reason this guy started going crazy. We figured it was part of the act. We started feeding him lines to get him to do the "You might be a redneck if..." thing, but it didn't work out real well.

Spring Swing

Well, this one came off without a hitch. A good day, a couple of good hands, what more could you ask for? It was a little surprising to see, though, that more people didn't show up to hear Uncle Mingo. These guys are stars. With chart-busters like "Hold My Hand" and "Only Wanna Be With You" you'd figure that the ol' intramural fields would be packed full. All kidding aside, it was quite the event. It's always fun to go out and see your favorite Blue Lady decked out in flannel and Doc Martens, kickin' and thrashin' around, slinging corn nuggets and beef fritters as far as the eye can see. Plus, with the Calhoun's beverage rules in effect out there, you know some of them had to be just a little bit more free wheeling than usual. Don't let this get around, because it might shine some bad light on our school, but just between us, a couple of our matriculats of Blue were overheard trying to figure out if the band members were "good eatin'." We don't know what that means, but we'd watch out for Mingo Macaroni Pie if we were you.

The Big Fat Conclusion

It's getting downright close to the end of the year here, and you know what that means. Leighton moves back into his little box for four months of what the parents like to call "sweat training." Training for what, we're still not sure. Just rest assured that if anyone ever needs Leighton to sweat spontaneously, he's always available. Tommy will head back to Columbia, where you can find him selling cold cuts out of a briefcase for commission. It's a tough life, but everybody's got their own ways of making ends meet. So, take the time to enjoy these last few weeks of 8 o'clock classes and leftover concoctions in GDH. It'll be gone before you know it.

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The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



Vol. 91, No. 10

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

Priceless

Baker selected as PC Professor of the Year for 1995-96



by Tobin Turner
Editor-in-Chief

No one at the Awards Day Convocation seemed surprised when Dr. Richard Baker, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was named as PC's Professor of the Year—no one except Dr. Baker.

"I was shocked. When you look at all the other great professors at PC, to be named Professor of the Year is indeed a great honor; it's almost overwhelming," said Baker.

PC students and faculty, though, are fully aware of how deserving Baker has proven to be. "He's been a marvelous addition to our department and faculty, and has quickly generated renewed enthusiasm among students for the philosophy department," said department colleague Dr. George Ramsey.

The graduate of William and Mary's success in the classroom seems to come down to his rapport with students. "Dr. Baker really respects all of the students. He is a gentle man and treats everyone with a lot of value," says Junior Mitchell Moore. "He treats students more like friends than students."

According to Dean William Moncrief, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, "Dr. Baker is known for his teaching methods and techniques that show he cares about stu-

dents and their development. He treats students as intelligent and capable. He pulls knowledge out of the students, and the students have a greater appreciation for what they have learned."

In fact, Dr. Baker makes it a point to listen carefully to what students have to say in class. "I believe teaching is an act of unique friendship. I go to class showing that the author or material we're covering has made an impact on my life and I want the students to appreciate it. Often comments students make in class cause me to reconsider the material, and I learn from them."

Baker, nominated for the honor of Professor of the Year by Sigma Kappa Alpha, PC's honorary fraternity, will address the Class of 1996 at graduation on May 4. Baker's contributions to PC extend beyond the classroom as



Dr. Richard Baker has been selected as Professor of the Year and will have the honor of addressing the Class of 1996 at graduation on May 4.

photo by Cathy Magee

ally love to teach. As a graduate student I'd have almost paid for people to let me teach them, although I never said that too loudly."

Although Baker considers grading to be a "necessary but lesser moment of

he is Chairman of the Appeals Board and Chairman of the Knight Program of Applied Ethics. Baker received his doctorate from The University of Texas at Austin and is in his fifth year at PC. Married to an ordained Presbyterian minister, Baker enjoys taking his three year-old daughter, Maya, to minor league baseball games in his free time. "She loves the Capitol City Bombers games," Baker admits.

Baker's motivation for teaching is watching his students have intellectual growth. "It's fun to see students experience awakenings where they begin to develop their own thoughts. I'd

teaching," students continue to see nothing but the benefits of his teaching. Junior Cathy Clasen says of Baker: "He is a gracious person. His classes are full of discussion, but he doesn't force his agenda on the class. The students help make the class, and he isn't afraid to listen to what you have to say."

"The faculty of PC cares deeply about teaching so it's easier to be a great teacher in that atmosphere. I have been fortunate with the students I've had; they make it a joy to each," says Baker.

In *Middemarch* George Eliot writes: "The growing good of the world is partly dependent upon unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who faithfully led hidden lives and rest in unvisited tombs."

According to Dr. Dean Thompson, "Richard Baker is an unhistoric man in Eliot's terms. In his quiet, unassuming way, he's doing the work of the saints and the prophets. It's deeply satisfying to know that somewhere on campus at any given hour of the day, and often far into the night, that voice of gentle persuasion, that unyielding intellectual curiosity, and that deep reservoir of kindness are all moving students to get beyond themselves and think about what makes a good life. It's said that great teachers do not teach their subjects as much as they teach themselves. I think it essential that Presbyterian College always offer Richard Baker 101. I know of no other course that prepares students so vigorously and joyfully for a lifetime of learning."

Greeks recognize achievements at banquet



by Beth Threadgill
and Leighton Hart
Staff Writers

On the evening of April 14th, the Order of Omega held its annual Greek Recognition Program. The purpose of the banquet was to recognize the accomplishments of campus Greek organizations beyond simply the social aspects associated with membership in a Greek organization. PC's fraternities and sororities were recognized for outstanding community service, leadership, and scholarship.

Academic excellence awards were given to those Greek students who have achieved a 3.5 GPA or better. This year, the Order of Omega gave out 50 such awards, 30 to sorority members and 20 to fraternity members. In addition the fraternity and sorority with the highest average GPA among its membership was recognized. This year, Alpha Sigma Phi emerged victorious among fraternities with an average GPA of 2.76. Alpha Delta Pi won the women's title, boast-

ing a 3.01 GPA. The campus wide average was 2.71.

Service to the community was rewarded through several awards. This year's winner of the Sorority Community Service Award was Zeta Tau Alpha. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order were recognized with the Fraternity Community Service Award. This year, KA's membership contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and participated in numerous other service projects, including Adopt-A-Highway and Thornwell Big Brothers. The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma were recognized for their involvement in campus activities. They are this year's winner of the Collegiate Involvement Award for sororities. Their chapter boasts membership in 49 campus clubs, organizations, and committees. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi reported representation in 57 campus clubs, which contributed to their capture of the Collegiate Involvement Award for fraternities.

President's Cup Awards were given to one fraternity and sorority which best lived up to a commitment to excellence,

scholarship, community service, collegiate involvement and educational programming. This President's Cup for a sorority this year went to Zeta Tau Alpha. The fraternity award was given to the Kappa Alpha Order.

Fraternity man and woman of the year awards were given to one senior male and female who exemplified a commitment to scholarship, community service, and leadership development. Beth Threadgill of Alpha Delta Pi was this year's Sorority Woman of the Year. David Spivey of Kappa Alpha Order was named as this year's Fraternity Man of the Year.

Finally, awards were given to one male and one female who best exemplified a commitment to academic excellence. This year's Sorority Scholar was Mary Elizabeth Phillips of Alpha Delta Pi. Phillips has maintained a flawless 4.0 GPA while double-majoring in Accounting and Business Administration. The Fraternity Scholar award went to Brian Blackwelder of Theta Chi. Blackwelder has achieved a 4.0 GPA in his major, while maintaining an impressive 3.67 overall.

Inside

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Jennifer Fouse is
named Outstanding Senior

Page 4

A quick recap of the
Blue Hose Spring Sports

Today's Weather



Mostly
Sunny

High: 80
Low: 65.53

Opinion

Following last Wednesday night's CEP lecture on the Bible and homosexuality, members of PC's College Republicans group announced plans to launch a letter writing campaign aimed at PC supporters in hopes of discouraging similar programs in the future. It is the opinion of the *Blue Stocking* that their response was unwarranted and of an almost paranoid nature.

An article about the lecture and about the conservatives' response appeared on the South Carolina page of Thursday's *Greenville News*. The *Blue Stocking* recognizes and does not deny the right of those students to protest, but perhaps their execution of that protest could have been more constructive and of a less sensational nature. Those students turned the lecture into a media event rather than voicing their opinions to the appropriate college officials.

The article in the *Greenville News* stated that, "the campaign...will prevent future programs of this nature on campus." One's personal beliefs can not grow and can not be strengthened if those beliefs are unchallenged. Exposure to foreign situations and ways of thinking cause people to examine their own feelings and thoughts. As a result, those feelings are either affirmed or rejected. That is how people learn, by being tested and confronted. These situations further the intellectual pursuit, and do nothing to cheapen the learning environment. It should be noted that in the *Greenville News* article, a spokesperson for the College Republicans stated that it was unfair that the school did not arrange a conservative response lecture. It has never been the policy of the school to do so. CEP speakers are given wide latitude in their discussion topic. Christina H. Sommers, a noted author, spoke on campus earlier this year about personal and interpersonal ethics. Ms. Sommers endorses ideas in her writing that encourage broad moral education in schools, and family values. Those ideas would fit well to the right of center on the political spectrum, yet there was no liberal response. Nor would that have been appropriate.

While the *Blue Stocking* does not condone the lifestyle of Mr. Glaser or endorse his lecture, his right to present his views to the school must be respected.

Were the College Republicans truly concerned about the learning environment of PC, perhaps they would have responded like leaders, not simply as rhetoricians and ideologues.

Letters to the Editor • Letters to the Editor • Letters to the Editor

Student questions selection process of intramural coordinators

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent selection of intramural coordinators. In my opinion this matter was poorly handled. I am a rising senior who applied for this position and did not receive it. My being turned is somewhat understandable; however, there are females that were very qualified, but did not get the job either. Since only males have held these positions in the past, I asked before I applied if women would be seriously considered and the reply was "yes." I was also told by a few of those who conducted the interviews that I should have no problem getting the job (which was also told to other females.) When the interview began I was lead to believe that two supervisor positions were to be filled, when in actuality, only one supervisor position was being filled and the other position became secretarial. When I inquired about the other supervisor position, I was told that the budget was reworked and only one supervisor was needed. Both of these positions were filled with male applicants. One of the females that applied met all of the requirements for becoming a supervisor such as: having played sports in high school, having a complete knowledge of intramural sports, having worked intramural sports before, and also having two or more years before graduation. I do not understand why someone this qualified did not receive the job. It makes me wonder if she was ever considered in the first place. Females are just as involved in intramurals as males, but for some reason do not hold supervisor positions. This school is not male dominated, nor are intramurals only for males, therefore I do not understand why only males hold intramural supervisor positions. I just wanted to draw attention to this matter in hopes that in the future women will be taken more seriously.

Sincerely,
Crissy Ellis

Students and Alumni React to Gay Speaker

Dear Editor:

During an attempt to relate scriptures with homosexuality in the Bible, PC students and alumni reacted to Chris Glaser, author of four books. According to PC alumnus Susan Austin, the author had to be corrected several times regarding the scriptures, "He said he was sorry that he kept rambling on." The speaker tried to say interestingly for our purposes, Jesus consented homosexuality by reaching between Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13 about men lying with other men. In this passage, the Bible states, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." Another point that the speaker tried to make was that people are born homosexuals. People are not born homosexuals, just like they are not born bigots; it is a learned behavior. Chris Glaser says that he is indeed a gay Christian who is trying to serve the church. Well, in actuality, the first step to serving the church with his lifestyle is to repent. He said he repented for "coming out of the closet."

Alumnus Brian Benenahley said, "It is disturbing to me to see my alma mater to continue to adopt left-leaning attitudes towards the education of its students. Such a trend is detrimental not only to the development of the students' minds, but to the development of their character." This event did not allow for an exchange of ideas from both sides, it was more of a bombardment of liberal ideas. Angela Campbell, a PC student says, "We are not against a person's right to free speech. We are against the fact the chaplain and others have not brought in someone from the other side of the issue and are using the money from a general fee paid by all students to sponsor this partisan event."

In conclusion, I find it is appalling that our school, which prides itself on academic excellence and integrity would allow and encourage the advancement of the homosexual agenda through an indoctrination session. The fact that this is a 'certified' cultural event which entails the use of our tuition money makes this entire situation twice as shameful. When events like this take place in the name of education, it cheapens the intellectual pursuit we are all purportedly involved in. The College Republicans and others of strong moral character will continue to stand for the values which have made our college, our state and our nation great, and we challenge the administration to do the same.

Susan Hammerling

Hammerling is the State Secretary of the College Confederation of Republicans.

The Blue Stocking

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar, space, clarity, and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. This is the first *Blue Stocking* to be published this year and is the last issue that will feature the workings of outstanding, motivated, and highly-achieving seniors Tobin Turner and B. Joseph Sacco.

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SGA begins making plans for 1996-97 academic year

The year is quickly winding down. It's hard to believe that there is only about a week left to finish up all of those tests and projects that your teachers sprung on you at the last minute! Even though the year is ending, the 1996-97 Student Government Association is just getting started!

The FOB/TOB leaders for the Fall have just been selected. There was a great interest in the FOB/TOB program by the students this year. We had close to 100 talented applicants. The down side was that we could choose only 62 of them to be leaders. It was a very difficult decision, but we are sure that the students who were chosen will do a terrific job.

SGA will be going to Camp Fel

lowship for a planning retreat after exams. At that time, FOB activities will be scheduled, committees will be formed, and goals for the Fall semester will be set. We will also review the negative and positive aspects of this year's events and determine what should be changed and what should stay the same for next year.

On behalf of the rest of the council I'd like to wish everyone the best of luck on exams. Also, good luck and congratulations to all the Seniors who will be graduating in just over a week. May life after graduation bring you much success! To everyone else, have a great summer and we'll see you back here in September!

President's
ColumnBlythe
Matheson

Fouse selected as PC's Outstanding Senior for Class of 1996

by Leighton Hart
Campus Life Editor

Many saw it coming a mile away. Amidst the numerous awards handed out at last Tuesday's Honors Day Closing Convocation, one senior was selected who embodies the PC ideal. Jennifer Fouse, a Sociology major from Great Falls, SC was selected as that one outstanding senior. Fouse explained that she was startled by the announcement. "It was an honor...I was very shocked...I was awe-struck," said Fouse.

Ever since she set foot on the PC campus her freshman year, she has been laying the track that led to her award. In the four years since that first day, she has immersed herself in scholarship, leadership and service. There is hardly a club or organization on campus that she has not been a part of. Most recently, Fouse has served as SVS intern, a job which put her at the right hand of Chon Glover before Glover took a position at William and Mary. In that position, she was the liaison between Glover and the 43 student

coordinators. Since Glover's departure, she has assumed many of her former boss' responsibilities. Yet, through it all, she has accepted things as they have come her way. As if her SVS duties weren't enough for one person, Fouse has been active in a diverse group of other programs, including SGA, Alpha Delta Pi, STAC, Student Fellowship Choir, and the Presbyterian College Church Leadership



Jennifer Fouse has been highly active in and out of the classroom during her years at PC. She has had the challenging role of coordinating SVS after the departure of Chon Glover. Fouse will address the Class of 1996 at graduation along with Dr. Richard Baker.

photo by Cathy Magee

Program.

Director of Church Relations Dr. Bob Smith coordinates the PC Church Leadership Program, and has nothing but praise for Fouse. "Jennifer really is part of our family. Her Dad and I were in seminary together, and she has been part of our adopted family through the church," said Smith. "She is an extraordinarily gifted young woman, and she uses those gifts. We all, students, faculty, and staff

have been the beneficiaries of her talents and gifts."

Fouse doesn't see herself as all that exceptional. "I just think of myself as a regular student," she explained. "I just see myself as a student who has gotten involved, and I'm the type of person that won't give any less than 100% to anything I commit myself to," she added.

Fouse's latest commitment begins just weeks after graduation. On June 16th, she will begin an internship at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church in Clemson. There, she will work closely with the Presbyterian Student Association of Clemson University. "I'm looking forward to staying in close contact with people my age," said Fouse. "So many people say that after they graduate, they just lose touch with folks their age. Luckily, I won't have to do that in this position," she added. When asked about her plans for the period immediately after graduation, Fouse said with no hesitation whatsoever that that time would be dedicated to "R&R." If anyone has earned it, she has.

The Last Word: Just when things were getting good... time to say goodbye

by Tommy
Staff Writer

This whole thing started at the beginning of the Fall semester. Our beloved editor at the time, William G. "Danger Granger" Lesene approached us with the idea of writing this column. Being the staunch believers in the whole "While we live, we serve" thing, we told him that sure we'd write a column on the back page. And now, 10 issues later, what do we have to show for it? Sure, Leighton's driving a brand new Lexus, and so what if Tommy is off to Cancun this week in his private jet? What's really important is that we have had some fun, and contributed to the betterment of the college community, right? Forget all the expensive jewelry and fancy room decorations, look past the personal trainers and hired chefs. What we will really take away from this is the warm feeling in our hearts that we have made you smile, maybe even laugh, and that's enough to us.

It really hasn't been a half bad year. Okay, so there was that one time at that basketball game. But, we've cleared that situation up. Sometimes you just have to stand up for what you believe in, and that's why we threw the first punches. We were down there in the scrap just like everybody else. Hey, we made SportsCenter didn't we? Big deal if Chris Berman made fun of the two skinny guys with their shirts off, sometimes you just have to stand up for PC Pride.



Tommy and Leighton take a moment to pause and reflect about another academic year that shipped away.

photo by Cathy Magee

In good news, officials finally caught a suspect in the UnaBlueT ad case. Seems that some disgruntled Blue Lady from the '60s had been living in a tiny shack in Joanna for the past 25 years, sending old GDIH food to people in disguised packages. She's responsible for at least a dozen rednecks going blind, and who knows how many people she afflicted while she was working here!

On a more somber note, this is the last time that the two of us will appear together in the *Blue Stocking*. Tommy's off to Australia for a semester of shrimp on the barbie and Crocodile Dundee reruns. After that, Leighton is going on his

special little "sabbatical." At least, that's what the lawyers make us call it. The brochure says that "The Loving Care Center provides patients with the finest support and counseling in dealing with severe emotional and physical disorders." So, you make the call, all we know is that he's getting 15 hours of credit for his little stay. But not to worry, we'll be okay. Luckily, the Tapestry has just signed us to 6-figure contracts to advertise their clothing here on the 'ol' back page. So when you get back in August, look for us here on every issue.

In a few weeks most students will begin their summer jobs and internships. Most. Not us, though. We have a higher

calling. The water beckons, ladies and gentlemen. We will take to the pool for 12 hours a day of training as we try to make it to the Atlanta Olympics for the synchronized swimming competition. You may have seen us in the Springs pool practicing. Leighton is his water wings and Speedo, and Tommy wearing nothing but a snorkel and some flippers while "The Humpty Dance" plays in the background. There's still some controversy about whether or not we'll be able to incorporate the rabid monkey in Atlanta like we do in practice here, but we'll let you know as soon as we find out. The reviews have been decent. We entered into a competition in Whitmire back in March and the judges seemed to like us. A 3.25 isn't bad, right? We're pretty sure the scoring works like golf, with the lowest score being best. One judge was even quoted in the local paper as saying, "They're performance was marginal at best. Of course, if they meant to look like a pair of wounded manatees, thrashing and flailing around, then by all means, perfect 10." So that's encouraging.

Did we catch you off guard with the whole moving to the inside of the paper here? Let us make a little introduction here: students, this is the inside of the newspaper. Newspaper, these are the people of PC. Now, don't get used to this.

The end of school is a sad time for us all, and we hate to see it coming. We suppose that every good thing must come to an end, though. So this week we'll eat one last Giant Burger, skip one last CEP and take one last naked swim in Lake Orr. So take care, enjoy the summer, treat Myrtle Beach real nice and be careful.

Women bound for nationals in Oklahoma, ranked 12th in nation



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

The Presbyterian College Women's Tennis team swept the South Atlantic Conference Tournament the weekend of April 11-13th, and secured an automatic bid to the National tournament in Edmund, Oklahoma on May 7th. The Blue Hose finished as regular season champs also, and posted an unblemished record of 7-0. The Lady Hose finished #1 in the East region division II and #12 nationally for the NCAA division II.

Individually, Robyn Loveless finished #29 in singles in the nation and #1 in the region. Loveless was also named Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year at the SAC Tournament.

The successful doubles team of Kimberly Hampton and Chrissie Bolt finished #15 in the nation and #2 in the region. Hampton also finished #6 in the region in singles. Right behind Hampton, was Dawn

as double partners, and they finished #4 in the region at the #2 spot on PC's ladder.

Flight winners for the year included Hampton at #3 singles, Jennifer

Brim at #4 singles, Dana Davis at #5 singles and Bolt at #6 singles. Presbyterian's top four singles players (Loveless, Dachelet, Hampton, and Brim) were named to the All-SAC team, and coach Donna Arnold was named Coach of the Year.

"This is the strongest team I've ever taken to nationals, so I feel like our chances of finishing among the top teams are good," said Arnold. "Our main goal was to get an automatic bid to nationals by finishing number one in the region, and we accomplished that goal so I'm proud of them (the team)."



The 1996 women's tennis team, after winning the regular season SAC title without a loss, went on to win the conference tournament.

photo courtesy PC Sports Information

Dachelet, who ended up 7th in the region. Dachelet and Loveless had a successful year

16th ranked golf team has strong showing in SAC tourney, ready for regionals, possibly nationals



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

After posting a second-place finish at the SAC tournament last year, Presbyterian's Golf team was settling for nothing but the best this year. The Blue Hose turned in the top three scores at the Tournament as Senior Chris Wilkins was the medalist. Wilkins was named Player of the Year while teammate Eric Williamson (who finished second at the tournament) was named Freshman of the Year. Senior captain Perrin Powell finished third at the tournament, and he joined Wilkins on the 1st All-SAC team. Jim Kent, who was a solid performer throughout the season, was named to the 2nd All-SAC team.

The Golf team will head to the regional tournament on May 6 where they expect to perform up to par and finish in the top 7 or 8 teams that will advance to the national tournament in Oklahoma. The Blue Hose are currently ranked 16th in the nation, and are second only in the region to USC-Aiken who is ranked #1 in the nation.



Senior Chris Wilkins holds PC's trophy after playing in the SAC tournament.

photo courtesy PC Sports Information

Baseball goes 8-2 in final 10 SAC games



By Brett Evilsizor
Staff Writer

After a dismal 3-18 start, Presbyterian Men's Baseball wrapped up their season on a winning streak by going 16-11 over their last 27 games. The Blue Hose finished 19-29 placing them fifth in the SAC for the season. In the conference, PC posted a 10-11 record as they went 8-2 over their last ten SAC games finishing up the season with a sweep of 2nd place finisher Lenior-Rhyne.

In the SAC tournament Presbyterian faced Lenior-Rhyne in the first round and suffered a 6-4 loss. However, after a 14-6 offensive feast against Mars Hill on Friday, Brett Evilsizor pitched a 8-2 win against Carson-Newman in the loser's bracket of the tournament to move the Blue Hose into another contest with Lenior-Rhyne. The game result in a close finish with Lenior-Rhyne skimming by with a 9-7 win over the Hose, but PC had nothing to sulk about as they went home with their most impressive finish ever, 4th.

The Blue Hose placed three players on the All-conference team. Senior Erik Andress (.317, 4 HR, 36 RBI) was a first-team selection, and Junior Jason Jallit (.335), who held a school record and conference leading 28 steals, was named to the second team. Freshman pitcher and outfielder Clay Hall (.290, 21 steals), who has the school records for complete games, shutouts, and innings pitched, was named to the second team as well. Sophomore Brett Evilsizor was named to the All-tournament team as he pitched the Blue Hose to an 8-2 victory over 2nd seed Carson-Newman. Evilsizor gave up only one earned run and struck out 8.

Blue Hose to add cross country team



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Staff Writer

During any sunny spring afternoon, it often seems that the streets are overflowing with PC students who are out running for fitness, to relieve stress, etc. For years many Blue Hose and nearby opponents have been puzzled by the absence of Cross Country from Presbyterian's list of varsity sports. After all, minimal equipment is required and there certainly seems to be a sizeable number of students on the PC campus who possess the self-discipline required to succeed in cross country.

With the addition to Templeton, new locker room space will be available to allow for expansion of PC's athletic program and cross country will be one of the new sports that is offered. PC graduate Laura Timmons, who is currently the assistant Women's Basketball coach, will serve as the head coach for this new squad which will probably be comprised of 10 males and 10 females.

Cross country is a conference sport so finding opponents will not be difficult. This fall Coach Timmons hopes to enter PC's squad in four or five meets though the Hose will be classified as a club team for the inaugural year. Timmons is excited about the opportunity to direct this new program, and she is encouraging any student with interest in participating in cross country to contact her.

Men finish second in SAC tournament



by Lucy Mahon
Sports Editor

Presbyterian Men's Tennis coach Bobby McKee has several reasons to be smiling lately. After finishing second in the regular season, the young squad comprised of one senior, three sophomores, and a handful of freshman, proved to be a group of strong finishers as they placed second in the SAC tournament. Furthermore, McKee was named Coach of the Year at the conclusion of the tournament.

Freshman Preston Menning won the flight at the #4 singles spot, as did Chuck Webb and Todd Roennmich at the #5 and #6 singles positions. In doubles, Tom Swift and Ronnie Setzer won the #3 flight as well.

The Blue Hose won the first two rounds of play with ease as they downed Gardner-Webb in the opening round 6-1 and defeated Carson Newman 4-0 in the second round. The tournament ended when PC met up with Elon in the finals, the only team in the conference they had struggled with all year, and lost 0-4. However, Menning and Swift were named to the all-conference team, and the young squad will most likely head to the national tournament if they perform well at the regionals on May 3.



The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Tuesday, September 10, 1996

Free

Dial-up feature will offer Internet, World Wide Web access



by Leighton Hart
Associate Editor

About six years ago, one lonely e-mail terminal sat in a sterile Richardson Science Hall computer lab.

That terminal was part of a pilot project launched by the college's administrative services department in an effort to provide academic computing resources to faculty and students.

Three years ago fiber optic cables were laid between classroom and administrative buildings, thus equipping faculty members and administrators with basic internet access.

PC was in fact one of the first small colleges in South Carolina to offer such access. Since then, nearly every small college in the state has followed that lead.

Today, PC stands ready to take another step forward in its commitment to providing faculty and students with quality internet access.

This semester, the school will offer students the ability to use the internet from their dorm rooms in a way that students have not been able to up to this point.

Starting soon, dial-up modem lines will give students and faculty the ability

to explore the World Wide Web using web browsers such as Netscape.

Previously, students and faculty could only fully explore the web from

up access to the Internet.

The college decided to offer the service after budgets had been formulated, so as a result a small fee will be charged

Dialing up the Internet

- Students will be able to dial from their modems either on or off campus
- Service will provide access to the World Wide Web, an option previously unavailable to PC Internet dialers
- College will charge \$10 per month for the added feature, which will include additional lines for the exclusive use of dial-up subscribers

campus computer labs equipped with such software. The current dial-up modems are only capable of providing text-only internet service.

This means that users could visit web sites and pages, but without the seeing the graphic images that make such sites so innovative.

According to Morris Galloway, Dean of Administrative Services, a group of 87 students have already signed up for the new service.

In addition, approximately 30 faculty members have expressed interest in dial

up access on a per-semester basis.

If the program is a success, an allowance will be made in the college's computer services budget, and the dial-up fee will be rolled over into tuition expenses.

Currently, the college's internet access is priced well below the commercial market.

"In the commercial market, the going rate is \$20 a month," Galloway said.

PC's service will be offered to students at approximately \$10 per month.

The college is trying to cover our cost, or a little bit less," said Galloway.

All of this comes at a time when college officials are working to decide the future for internet service at PC.

Most schools like PC have begun laying fiber optic cables between all campus buildings, including dormitories.

With these cables linked to dorm rooms, students can have an automatic connection to the internet, without having to dial in to a bank of modems.

According to Galloway, the school will lose no costs by the new expansion of internet service.

But, if the school expands dial-up service much further, PC could lose money.

"We're coming to a fork in the road and have to make a decision. We need a dial-up solution for commuters and faculty," Galloway said.

"We always want feedback from the students," said Galloway. Indeed, student input will be a very significant factor in the decisions that PC administrators will be making in the coming months.

Trying to keep on the cutting edge of internet technology is what Galloway referred to as a "leapfrog game." Many other schools have already wired dormitories with fiber optic cables.

"We're a little behind the game right now," said Galloway.

"When we make our next move, PC will probably be a few steps ahead of the pack," he said.

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Shelia Hill takes
on new challenges

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Blue Hose Volleyball team
prepared for new season

Best Bet

The Gospel According to St.
Matthew

CLEP performance credit
Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.
Harrington-Peachtree Amphitheater

Checking in the Class of 2000



Photo by Leighton Hart

Over 290 freshmen and transfers arrived on the PC campus on August 30 and took part in four days of orientation activities.

The freshman class comes from over 18 states and is 52% female, 42% male.

Over 1100 students applied to be a part of PC's Class of 2000, according to Margaret Williamson, dean of admissions.

POINT

Campus bookstore needs improvement

Students who spent time in the long, snake-like line at the PC bookstore last week are perhaps the best spokesmen for what has become an issue that college officials can no longer ignore: the bookstore is not meeting the needs of this community.

A quick browse through the bookstore's offerings demonstrate that the establishment is more of a PC spirit shop than an academic resource center.

Students going for textbooks are treated like grade schoolers in the milk line; no one is allowed behind the magic rope! Several members of our staff alone were forced to return to the line because the bookstore staff failed to pull all of the needed textbooks for our classes.

SGA president Blythe

Moving FOB to summer might increase freshmen comfort levels

For the last several years, attendance during FOB events has fallen dramatically. After all, who can blame PC freshmen for wanting to unpack or meet upperclassmen rather than attending events that are dry and monotonous?

Many colleges and universities have moved freshman orientation

Matheson has made improving the bookstore a priority for her administration.

Our suggestions?

The bookstore should offer a wide selection of books and magazines that cater to a broad spectrum of interests.

The store should invite students to spend time reading and relaxing with some comfortable chairs and perhaps a couch or two. Cappuccino and other upscale beverages should be offered.

The store should be open every weekend and every night.

If PC firmly wishes to establish itself as an academic heavyweight, then it should follow the examples of Wofford College and Furman University and invest more into the bookstore than simply a room to sell textbooks and spirit supplies.

Voting counters apathy among youth

Certain birthdays are treasured in America because of the privileges that come with them. On our 16th birthday we can drive, and a favorite birthday on our campus is the 21st. But the 18th birthday is arguably the most important that any of us celebrate. Most of us were graduated from high school when we were 18, we started applying for credit cards and men became eligible to be drafted in times of war. One additional responsibility is bestowed upon us on our 18th birthday: the privilege of voting.

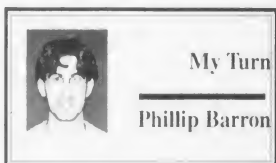
With decreasing voter turnouts at every election, the responsibility of voting has become a less important priority to many Americans in recent years. By requiring us to be in classes on November 5th, our own school helps to trivialize the importance of voting. In fact, our age bracket has one of the lowest voter turnout levels in the most recent elections.

If you're just looking at the numbers, it's easy to think that your vote won't count. But look at voting through the eyes of those who do not have the right to vote. Millions of homeless citizens are unable to voice their opinion because election laws in all but three states and the District of Columbia prohibit otherwise eligible voters who lack permanent mailing addresses from registering to vote.

I have often been frustrated with our federal government's inaction on many issues that matter. I left campus last school year frustrated with the term "government" in general. I did not want to have anything to do with a government that flies the confederate flag above the state house, attempts to legislate morality, fails to enact any proactive environmental regulations and is apathetic to the plight of the poor and underprivileged.

While many may not agree with my politics, I know you have been just as frustrated about certain issues. My frustration was leading to inaction. I was apathetic to the doings of government. But, didn't I just say that I was frustrated about our government's inaction? How could I condemn the government for apathetic insensitivity if I was just as apathetic? The government does not represent me on most issues. It never will unless I make my mark on the ballot at each election.

Many of us do not like either the Republican or the Democratic presidential candidates in this election. This year, more people than ever are frustrated with the two



My Turn

Phillip Barron

party system. The American public is frustrated because there seems to be only one choice. Not much separates Republicans from Democrats, particularly in an election year when both Bob and Bill seem as moderate as they've ever been.

Other choices exist. Harry Brown, the Libertarian candidate, was on the ballot in all 50 states before Ross Perot, who for the second time, is the voice of the Reform Party. Long time consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the environment's best friend as the Green Party's candidate. And there are others... many others.

A vote for someone other than a Republican or Democratic candidate is not a waste. Ross Perot sent a strong message to both parties in 1992 by taking 19% of the popular vote. With more choices than most elections, this presidential election should have someone who represents you.

If you think that your vote won't make a difference in the presidential election, remember that there are other offices on the ballot. From the U.S. Senate to county councils, there are many politicians up for election or replacement. The people of Washington, through a grass roots campaign, evicted long time incumbent and speaker of the house Rep. Tom Foley (D) in the 1994 election. This change of representation would not have been possible if constituents in Washington had sat on their couches on election day and complained about their vote not making a difference.

A national election is no call to apathy. This is our chance to voice our opinion and make our concerns heard. In a few years, we'll inherit this nation. We might be the ones making the laws, but regardless of who we are, we will be the ones subject to the laws. Remember those whose voices will not be heard in this election, and if you feel so inspired, speak for yourself. No one does it better than you.

Sign ups for voter registration are coming to PC's campus soon. Make your thoughts heard.

SGA pleased with administration cooperation

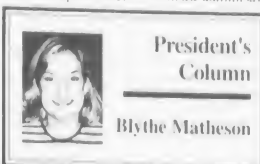
On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome back all upperclassmen and extend a special welcome to the 290 freshmen and transfer students who arrived on campus Friday, August 30th.

Freshman and Transfer Orientation was very successful with the help of 62 dedicated orientation leaders who started the year early to ensure the freshmen and transfer had a smooth transition to PC.

SGA had a retreat with the officers and directors of the college last week and were able to share thoughts and ideas on how to

achieve goals set by both groups for the semester. SGA is pleased with the cooperation from the administration, and many of our goals have already been accomplished. These include changes to The Knapack, introducing Callioun's to the new students and continuing our work to improve the dining hall.

SGA would like to remind you that all of our meetings are open to anyone who is interested in expressing his concerns. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 9th at 6:30 p.m. Again, welcome back and good luck in the upcoming year.



President's Column

Blythe Matheson

Hartley commands Highlander battalion

by Alison Barnard
Managing Editor

Kurt Hartley, a senior from Greenville, S.C., has always been an achiever, and his three years at PC have given him plenty of opportunities to excel.

Hartley, a business major, is a transfer from The Citadel. His activities here have included intramural basketball, indoor soccer, the SGA Junior Class Representative, and work-study with the foreign language department. The Eagle Scout also assists with local Boy Scout troops.

However, Hartley's primary interest remains with PC's Scottish Highlander ROTC Battalion, where he serves as Battalion Commander. He will head a group of 180 students, who range from freshmen to contracted senior cadets.

"I want to provide fun, interesting training for all the students," Hartley said. "I want to make people drop premonitions about the army and see what it really has to offer. If you want to fly helicopters, be a doctor or a lawyer, or go into business, the army has a place for you."

Colleagues say Hartley is well qualified for the highest student command post in the Scottish Highlander Battalion. He has held the ranks of first sergeant, command sergeant major and company commander.

"Kurt is a remarkable young man," said Capt. Mike Leonhardt, a cadre officer of the Scottish Highlander Battalion.

"He is mature beyond his years, and I have to keep telling myself he is a cadet. He is simply one of the best," said Leonhardt.

"Kurt is definitely an outstanding leader in any situation, whether it be military or civilian," said peer and cadet Welch Condor. "He gives 110% and constantly pushes his peers to do the same," Condor said.

In 1995, Hartley attended airborne school, a three week course designed to teach parachute jumping, in Ft. Benning, Ga. This summer, Hartley also attended Advanced Camp, a six week leadership evaluation course held at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and received the third highest score in his platoon. He completed his summer at Cadet Troop Leadership Training, a six week internship in Ft. Sill, Okla.

"It was a great experience because I was responsible for 15 soldiers and 200 million dollars worth of equipment," Hartley said. "ROTC is my niche. It's like a family," he said.

Hartley's responsibilities do not end with his studies and ROTC. On June 18, Hartley married Caroline Compton of Greenville, S.C., his girlfriend of four years.



Senior Kurt Hartley will command the Scottish Highlander Battalion. He and his new wife Caroline reside in Clinton.

"We wanted to have all of the paperwork and requirements taken care of for the army. Besides, if you find a good person, you need to latch onto and stay with them," Hartley said as he smiled at his wife.

Hartley seeks an active duty assignment with the army in aviation. He and his wife would like to be stationed in Alaska or Germany.

"We will be in the army for at least four years, if we like it, we may stay longer, or move back into the civilian world."

Hartley says that he has enjoyed his three years at PC.

"It has been a lifesaver for me. It is small enough that you feel like you are important, which was especially good for me since I was a transfer student," he said.

"I feel that I have gotten a very well rounded education as well as many opportunities. I will surely go to miss PC. If I could do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing," Hartley said.

Senior village will offer housing alternative

by Gray Lesesne
Executive Editor

PC seniors should have an additional housing option by next August, college officials will announce within two weeks when they finalize plans for a townhouse style village for seniors.

The first phase of the projected \$1.2 million complex, which will be located across from fraternity court and adjacent to the Shields Multicultural Center on Maple Street, will feature three buildings containing five townhouse apartments each and will offer 72 seniors an alternative to off-campus housing, said Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance.

Each townhouse will feature two or three bedrooms and will house either four or six students. The college will furnish and manage each unit. Projected rental costs are

\$265 per resident per month, and residents will not be required to eat on campus, Zubrod said.

"Our purpose is to offer one more option in living arrangements for our students. We will treat village residents the same as if they were moving off campus. We wanted to provide an option of quality to those students choosing to live off campus," Zubrod said.

Zubrod and other college officials currently are negotiating a lease-purchase arrangement that will allow the college to lease the apartment buildings from local developers for 16 years, who in turn will finance the project without immediate college funding. The college will then use the funds generated by rental fees to make lease payments until the agreement expires.

"Campuses are moving away from the traditional dormitory to more alternative styles of living. Times are changing and students are looking for more sophisticated options," Zubrod said.

PC IN BRIEF

Madden receives NIRSA service award



Madden

Bryan Madden, director of intramural sports at Presbyterian College, received a national service award from the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

The award was presented to Madden at NIRSA's 47th Annual Conference held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

The NIRSA is a non-profit professional organization devoted to the advancement of programs and professionals in the field of recreational sports.

The association has grown since its inception in 1950 by 11 traditionally black universities to encompass more than 800 institutional members and over 2,000 professional members representing more than 12 million college and university students.

Harrington to address opening convocation in Belk Auditorium today

Presbyterian College will officially begin its 117th academic year today at Opening Convocation in Belk Auditorium at 11 a.m. Senior students are requested to assemble outside of Smith Administration Building at 10:45 a.m. for the formal procession.

Dr. W. Frank Harrington, senior minister of Peachtree Presbyterian (USA) Church in Atlanta, Ga., will address the gathering of students, faculty, staff and patrons. Harrington is chairman of PC's Board of Trustees.

The college will also pay tribute to the Irwin Belk family of Charlotte, N.C. Belk, a longtime trustee and benefactor of the college, made a historic gift of \$3.9 million to PC in May. It was the largest single gift in the history of the college and one of the largest cash gifts ever presented to a South Carolina school.

Judicial Council finds student not guilty of plagiarism

An administrative Judicial Council hearing was conducted on May 2, 1996 at 2 p.m. A student was charged with plagiarism, an Honor Code violation.

The student pled not guilty to the charges, and the Council found the student not guilty.

With no further business, the Council adjourned at 7 p.m. Procedures were followed as outlined in the Knapack under administrative judicial hearings.

--compiled from staff reports

Campus crime report

The following incidents were reported to the Blue Stocking by the Presbyterian College Office of Public Safety on September 1, 1996.

• A student reported on May 27 that his 1994 Jeep was burglarized in the Thomason Library parking lot. Over \$880 of property was stolen, including electronics, a CD case, a pool stick, and a tape case.

• A student reported on June 6 that a CD player and compact discs worth more than \$600 had been stolen from his unlocked Jeep Cherokee in the Georgia Hall parking lot.

• A student reported on July 23 \$300 of vandalism damage to his 1996 GMC pickup, which was parked behind Templeton Center.

The Blue Stocking
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Faculty Adviser

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 20, 1996.

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Laurens County native wishes to improve volunteerism, campus diversity

Hill brings experience, local flavor to multicultural affairs



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

For Shelia Hill, accepting PC's director of multicultural affairs position was an opportunity to take on a new challenge. Hill is taking on many challenges these days, including making the move from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., where she was director of student life and multicultural affairs, organized over thirty student volunteer services coordinators at their retreat in Toccoa, Ga., and orchestrated freshmen orientation programs for both SVS and the multicultural student union.

Hill is not one to run from a challenge.

In fact, she seems to run to them. Self-described as "crazy, caring, and complicated," she accepted her new position at PC on June 7, the day the offer was made. She was selected by a committee of students, faculty and staff in a national search that the college made to fill the position vacated by Chon Glover in January.

Brandi Casto, SVS intern and member of the search committee that selected Hill, explains that Hill's interest, commitment, and experience in both areas of service and minority affairs made her unique among the over seventy applicants for the position. "She has experience and a willingness to work with others. She jumped right in with both

feet, and she's excited about moving to the Clinton area," said Casto.

Hill was born in the township of Waterloo in Laurens County, attended Laurens County schools and completed her education at the University of South Carolina, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in Mass Communications and a Masters degree with a concentration in student personnel services.

"I was very active in the Programming Board, the USC equivalent to the Student

learning tool I've had — leadership, working with people, the importance of a leader's having organization, the importance of having a vision. It also taught me that there is something to be learned in less-than-stellar performances."

"PC was a good match for me because of how the college values the learning experiences that occur in and out of the classroom. There is an environment here that is in line with my professional needs," she said.

Hill's arrival has pleased college administrators, as well.

"Shelia's personality, her commitment to diversity in higher education and her great enthusiasm for those aspects of student life" make her a special person. She has already made several very important contributions. We are delighted to have her join the Student Affairs staff," said Joe Nixon, dean of students.

"Warmth," "family" and "outstanding" are the words Hill chooses to describe PC, and she speaks of the family atmosphere and the very warm reception that have greeted her here.

"The number of people who have stepped by just to say 'hi' and offer support is great," said Hill.

SVS: Making PC a better place

At Coker, Hill handled parts of orientation, minority programs and distribution of student activity fees, among her many other responsibilities there. Here, she sees a structural challenge as her largest obstacle.

"There are other things that happen through SVS and MSU that are not directly connected to the two student groups," she said.

This is a positive challenge, she said, since the two groups are so widely known and respected by the student body, and she allows that her position encompasses much more than only two organizations.

From her early days in Laurens County, Hill was interested in service.

"At fifteen, I felt like I would be an active citizen. I was torn between whether I'd be a lawyer or a public administrator. I thought I'd be a rebel without a cause. Wherever I was I thought I would be very close to my family and an active member of the community," she said.

"I want to make the community I'm a part of better, and in that way make the world better," said Hill.

"I'd like for SVS to be an organization that provides needed services within the community, that provides an opportunity for our student body to experience service and service learning," she said.

Laura Caudell, SVS intern-elect, likes the way that Hill has gone about ensuring

SVS is just such an organization.

"Shelia has been very good to work with. She is very dedicated, and she's very interested and willing to help. I've enjoyed the past few weeks I've gotten to work with her," said Caudell.

MSU: Overcoming the diversity challenge

Hill's MSU philosophy centers on student involvement.

"I would hope the student group would strive to provide support for the multicultural population," says Hill, "and programs for all students to come together and learn from one another and to accentuate diversity on campus," said Hill.

"I like working with Shelia because she has high expectations for MSU as a group to make it a thriving part of PC's college campus. I think she really cares about the students. They're her first concern," said MSU president LaFaye Jackson.

In her free time, what little of it she has nowadays, Hill likes to play tennis and plant flowers in her yard, although she admits that the latter may well be a passing fancy.

"I enjoy people, so I hang out with my friends, but sometimes I like to get away and observe nature — in the winter, when the critters aren't out to get me!" she said.

She points to a poster on the wall of her office to identify her favorite quotation, spoken by Martin Luther King, Jr. "If man hasn't found something he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

"You have to have something that drives you, otherwise, you are only existing. I want to serve. I think that's what we're all called to do," Hill said.

And now it is Shelia Hill's job to call the students of PC to serve and to administer them not to take life too seriously.

"I enjoy the humor in the day-to-day," she said.

Hill said it is also her job to pass on to PC the most important lesson of her life: a lesson her parents taught her. "The greatest thing about life is meeting people who give to you and being able to give back to them."

Question?
Comments?
Story idea?

Email the
Blue Stocking
at
bluestock@admin

Lady Hose win first game 3-2

New coach leads PC to

victory over USCS



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

With just a little imagination, the arrival of a new coach to head Presbyterian's outstanding volleyball program could be compared to the arrival of a new conductor for a world-class orchestra.

Just as talented musicians sit poised and waiting for the first movement of the baton, fourteen talented young women in Blue Hose uniforms now spend hours in the gym reacting to the commands of the new face in Clinton.

Coach Deborah Holcombe, who was graduated from Southern Wesleyan University in 1987, arrived at PC prepared to assume command of the notably successful volleyball program and the "under construction" softball program.

For the past four years, Holcombe served in a similar capacity at her alma mater where she amassed impressive records both on the court (75-40) and the diamond (78-24-1).

Prior to entering the arena of collegiate athletics, Holcombe spent a year at Barnes High School and then two years at T.L. Hanna High School, during that time Holcombe was honored twice as Regional Coach of the Year for her achievements at the helm of the volleyball programs.

Following the promotion of coach Beth Couture to Assistant Director of Athletics, coach Allen Ansley, previously Couture's assistant, guided the Hose to a 62-19 record over the course of two years.

At the conclusion of last year, however, Ansley resigned thus opening the door for the advent of Holcombe.

If personal experience can be used to measure competence, then there should be no doubts about Holcombe's ability, she was selected as an All-American volleyball player in 1985 and 1986.

With one match under their belt, Holcombe and the Hose appear to be on track.

Despite a rough start in the contest against USC Spartanburg, Presbyterian managed to recover from an 0-2 deficit and capture the victory.

Individual game scores were 10-15, 15-15, 16-14, 15-7, 16-14.

In the pre-season SAC poll, the Blue Hose were ranked second as five starters return from the 1995 squad which finished with a 32-8 record overall and 12-2 mark in the SAC.

Presbyterian will savor the final season of standout senior Watonia Williams who led the SAC in kills last year.

1996 Lady Blue Hose Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 9	Wingate University	7 p.m.	Oct. 9	at Wingate University	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Catawba College	7 p.m.	Oct. 11	Elon College	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 12-13	at Catawba College Tournament		Oct. 15	Lenoir-Rhyne College	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Gardner-Webb	6:30 p.m.	Oct. 17	Gardner-Webb	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	USC-Aiken	7 p.m.	Oct. 23	at Mars Hill College	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Lenoir-Rhyne College	7 p.m.	Oct. 25-26	at Elon College tournament	
Sept. 23	Carson-Newman College	6:30 p.m.	Oct. 28	Newberry College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Mars Hill College	7 p.m.	Oct. 30	at Catawba College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28-29	at Armstrong State College tournament		Nov. 2	at Elon College	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 2	Erskine College	7 p.m.	Nov. 4	Francie Marion	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3,	at Newberry College	7 p.m.	Nov. 7-9	at SAC Tournament	
Oct. 7	at Carson-Newman College	7 p.m.			

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Polson's 14th team young and ready for a challenge



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

Coach Ralph Polson, who has collected an impressive 149-79-20 record during his tenure here at Presbyterian, is entering his fourteenth year as the director of the Blue Hose men's soccer program.

Last season PC's men notched a school-record 17 victories en route to claiming their third South Atlantic Conference regular season title in six years.

The 1995 Blue Hose also captured the SAC tournament crown which enabled them to secure a berth in the NCAA Division II National Tournament and fin-

contribute immediately," Polson said.

Headlining the list of returners is senior NSCAA First Team All-American Jimmy May, the 1995 SAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Last season he tallied seven goals and has 45 career points. Joining May in the midfield will be junior David Dore who led the Blue Hose with nine assists in 1995.

Defensively, Presbyterian will rely heavily on the talent of junior goalie Jeremy Ransom.

After notching a 1.06 goals against average and six shutouts last season, Ransom was named to the NSCAA First Team All-American squad.

Clint Galloway and Dick Hiller will also contribute to the defensive effort of the 1996 Hose. Galloway will certainly provide much leadership as he has started 56 games since his arrival here at PC, and

The 1996 Blue Hose men's soccer team has been tabbed to finish first in the South Atlantic Conference this year, according to the SAC preseason poll.

ished the season ranked tenth in the nation.

To his dismay, Polson will not be returning seven starters, as he had originally anticipated; senior standout defensive player Kevin Smith has been lost for the entire season due to the development of a back problem which required surgery.

Though he does return six outstanding starters, Polson may face some new challenges this year as several young and rather inexperienced Blue Hose will be called upon to fill the void left by the loss of Smith and the departure of all-conference performers such as Brian Blackwelder and Chris Napier who were graduated in May.

"The young freshmen will need to

Hiller should be uniquely valuable to the Hose again as he attempts to augment his backfield scoring total; last season he chipped in four goals.

The 1996 Blue Hose men's soccer team has been tabbed to finish first in the South Atlantic Conference this year, according to the SAC preseason poll.

"Expectations are high after a successful season last year. The freshmen will have to step-up and contribute greatly for another successful season," says goalkeeper Ransom.

--Jeff Walker contributed to this article.

Nationally-ranked women's soccer program gears up for season



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is eager awaits the upcoming season after a successful campaign last year.

The team won the South Atlantic Conference Championship and gained a berth into the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Head Coach Brian Purcell who is in his eighth-year (80-45-2) at the helm of Presbyterian's program was the 1994 NSCAA National Coach of the Year.

to if not greater than that of last season despite the fact that the 1996 women's soccer team is very young, there are 12 freshman and sophomores on the squad.

"It will take a lot of hard work but I hope we can get back to the NCAA Final Education will happen on the field. This

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He is anticipating achievement equal team is very talented, but being youthful it

The 1996 women's team is picked to repeat as SAC champs and has been ranked ninth in a national pre-season poll conducted by College Sports Magazine.

Goalie Emily Campbell and sweeper Liz Roe are anchoring the defense this year. Campbell gave up only 1 goal per game last year and has 14.5 career shutouts.

Roe was a second team All-American last year.

"The team is very deep. We will gain experience through the upperclassman for the years to come," said freshman Karen Markham.

"The upperclassman were really supportive and friendly toward us when we came in," says newcomer Lizzy Tavel.

Leading the Blue Hose offense this year are senior Rebecca Hardiman and junior Brooke Wright.

Hardiman and Wright both scored six-teen goals last year.

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Experienced Blue Hose prepared for new season

After a successful 1995 campaign, Presbyterian will rely on veterans for game leadership



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

At first glance, the Blue Hose football squad's 1995 record of 6-5 may seem to be merely the report card of a mediocre season, a little probing quickly reveals, however, that nothing is further from the truth.

Through the Hose tell prey to their old Bronze Derby rivals Newberry College in the final contest of last season, sixth year head coach John Perry and the Blue Hose had much to celebrate when they trotted from the gridiron last November.

Most notably, the men in blue had posted their first winning record (6-5 overall, 4-3 SAC) since 1987. After pounding their way to an opening 2-0 mark, the Hose then suffered four consecutive setbacks, three of which were particularly disappointing due to the slim margins of defeat. PC narrowly lost to top-ranked SAC opponent Carson Newman by a score of 21-24, was edged by interstate rival Wofford 20-21, and then was downed by second ranked conference foe Catawba 28-31.

In the minds of most fans, hope for a successful season had been extinguished as the Blue Hose winning percentage dipped to .333.

It was not until mid-October that the Blue Hose awakened to pound Mars Hill, Wingate, and Gardner Webb and salvage what was almost recorded as another frustrating year in Presbyterian's football history.

Despite their stint in the doldrums during September, the Hose were not without displays of brilliance.

In tribute not only to his outstanding talent but also to the ability of PC's offensive line to execute their blocking schemes, fullback Steve Gorrie was named NCAA Division II national player of the year.

In his final season wearing the garnet and blue, Gorrie tallied 1,312 yards on the ground and notched 20 TDs.

Throughout his career at Presbyterian, Gorrie amassed 3,486 yards rushing and was honored as an all-SAC performer and as an all-American.

Also on the offensive side of the ball, quarterback Randy Sullivan, who was recently selected as a Pre-Season All-American by *College Football Review*, posted impressive numbers and became the Hose's all-time leader in total offense with 4,931 yards.

Entering the 1996 season, Sullivan looks to surpass last year's tally of 1,292 yards in the air.

While Gorrie and Sullivan resumed their heros as had been anticipated, the performance of the 1995 defensive squad was most impressive and unexpected.

The Hose matured by leaps and bounds as they led the SAC in rushing, scoring and total defense.

"Improvement" was hardly a sufficient synopsis of the Blue Hose performance as fans watched them allow only

313.1 total yards per outing and 15.5 points.

Though Presbyterian lost two of the anchors (Antonio Merriweather and Jon Ory) of that unit to graduation, nine starters are in Blue Hose uniforms again this year.

Headlining that group are defensive

last season. Presbyterian will be at home against Charleston Southern on September 14.

PLAYER PROFILE

RANDY SULLIVAN, #13



- Co-captain who is scheduled to start at quarterback
- Pre-season Second Team All-South Atlantic Conference quarterback
- PC's all-time leader in total offense with 4,931 career yards (4,000 passing and 931 rushing)

"We expect an impressive and successful season. I think our experience this year will take us lots further."

back Chris Hamilton who was named to all conference team last season, linebacker Jeremy Mauldin who was PC's leading tackler in 1995, defensive end Kevin Cox who has led PC in sacks for two years, and defensive tackle Duane Thompson who was chosen as the SAC Defensive Freshman of the Year in 1995.

Hamilton and Thompson were also selected by *College Football Review* as Pre-Season All-Americans.

The outlook for Presbyterian's offensive unit this season is good, as well. Though some big shoes must be filled at the fullback and center positions, there are many experienced players returning for the Hose who will help to fill that void as the squad learns to develop other facets of their game.

"Last year Gorrie was our go-to-man, especially in short yardage situations. It will certainly be different this year, we'll have to adjust," said Brian Edge, a junior line backer.

Predictions are that perhaps the Hose will look to utilize the tailback (most likely junior Terrance Grant) more this season, thus relying to a greater extent upon quickness and finesse and less upon hard-nose pounding up the middle.

The presence of returning offensive linemen such as senior left tackle Butch Estes, who joined Sullivan, Hamilton, and Thompson as a pre-season All-American selection, should enable Presbyterian to control the line of scrimmage and provide not only protection for Sullivan but also open holes for Grant.

Sullivan's primary targets will be seniors Chris Thorpe and Kevin Lindler who notched 21 and 17 receptions, respectively in 1995.

Sullivan, Estes, and Cox are serving as co-captains of this year's squad, and under their leadership the Hose hope to improve upon all that was accomplished last season.

September and October Blue Hose Schedule

Sept. 7	at Shepherd 1:00p.m.
Sept. 14	Charleston Southern 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Carson-Newman 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Lenoir-Rhyne 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Wofford 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Catawba 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Elon 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Mars Hill 2:30 p.m.

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The Last Word: Warm, misty regards from Leighton and Josh



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

Dear School,

Hello. Glad you are back. What a summer. How 'bout them Braves? So we're back and trying to keep this back page thing rolling. For you upperclassmen, you remember this little feature as a space for two lonely guys to get dizzy watching a computer screen and try to make you kids guffaw. (That means laugh.) For you freshmen, this little column is something that was created, oh, say about a year ago in one of the biggest media disasters in living history. Glad to have ya.

First, let's get something out of the way:

"Hi."

"Very good to see you too."

"My summer was fine."

"I worked."

"I can't really say. My bosses said something about broken legs if I said anything to anyone about anything."

"Oh it's nothing. It'll heal. Not anything a little Neosporin won't fix."

"Lost it in 'Nam."

These are many useful answers to any questions you might bring up in the midst of casual back-to-school banter.

The big question right now, though, is of the whereabouts of one young Tommy Reiser, lovable newspaper tycoon of the 1995-1996 school year. That's a painful topic to address, but thanks for asking. You may have heard that there were some Olympics in Hotlanta this summer. Well, the hunky Tommy managed to find a ticket or two and made his way to the little country-fried paradise for the games. While there, he got in good with the Australian women's track and field team. Last we heard, he shipped off to the land down under to be the "personal trainer" for one of the more svelte women pole vaulters. Congrats Tommy. Enter Josh.



Photo by Gray Lesene

Blue Stocking humorists Josh Lamkin and Leighton Hart conduct their own drop/add scheduling. Their latest course selection: *Introduction to Watercolor and Your Feelings*.

Josh is a Virgo, likes swimming, horseback riding and enjoys needlework on rainy summer days. It's darn good to meet him, eh? Josh will be filling in for the lovesick Tommy.

Leighton is a returning letterman hailing from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He spent the summer as a yes-man for one of the tougher Oshkosh crime families. He's a Sagittarius. He likes the cheese.

We are both very glad to be back in the cultural mecca that is Clinton, USA. The sights, the sounds, indeed, the smells of Presbyterian College have provided a warm homecoming. There's really nothing quite like that first GHD beef fritter after months of grade A food and nugget-free cuisine. The Blue Ladies are back all sleek and tanned after countless hours at the Tan 'n' Tone. The end of summer is always a tough time for our glorious matriarchs of Blue since they have to hang up the Doc Martens and remove all body

piercings for yet another eight months.

FOB was a raging success. Blizzard of Bucks was a big hit. Good thing PC paid those ladies countless thousands to come put on that show. The 30 bucks won by the people of fresh more than made up for that loss.

Field Day is always a blast. Josh spent at least an hour's worth of good needlework time extracting large deposits of shaving cream from his face and chest, breast, neck and head — and he didn't even go to Field Day.

"The shaving cream fight was great. Boy, we really got them freshmen good! One of 'em got me in a full nelson. I fought and fought and finally sprung free due to the tremendous lubricative powers of the shaving cream. That's when I kicked him in the back," said Leighton.

"Sounds like a pretty tough fight," quips Josh.

"Yeah, Public Safety almost intervened,

but then they heard that there was a car parked in a handicapped spot behind Godfrey House, so they sped away in hot pursuit to write a ticket. That's when the guy turned on me. Fire in his eyes. Think I ruptured a spleen," said Leighton.

Now on to bigger and better things, like how to choose your class schedule. Rumor has it that every so often some marvelously gifted kid'll take up to 15 hours! That's including 10 o'clock classes. Take it easy on yourselves, folks. A lot of people will tell you that college is for expanding your mind and becoming a useful member of society. Perhaps that is true. But 15 hours? That's cutting into precious *Barwatch* time. Be on the lookout for advisors who sign you up for more than 9 hours in any given semester. And watch out for "labs." Cattle ranchers probably tell the little baby cows that they're just going off to "lab." The next thing you know, you've got veal patties. Wow, that was impressive. This may be the first time in the history of human communication that a lab has been compared to veal. Mark your calendars, kids.

Anyhow, about drop/add. Seemed like a pretty harmless event, eh? To an outsider, it would appear so. Though once you get behind the doors of drop/add, you'll find out that it's all a dirty, dirty racket. The folks running the computers are Dean Moncriel's henchpeople (that is, those students who are prone to hench, be they male or female). Keep your eye out for them all year. They keep tabs on the conduct of the students. If you see one, do not talk to them. Repeat: DO NOT TALK TO THEM. Hit the deck, roll to safety and wait in fetal position until the danger has cleared.

So once again, welcome to school. It's going to be an uproarious year. Let us frolic in the splendor of the City on the Grow. Eat, drink, and be merry. Don't count your chickens before they hatch. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. You've always got your health. Don't bet on a 3-legged horse. Nobody likes a cliché.

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 2

Friday, September 26, 1996

Free

\$3.9 million Belk gift to provide new dormitory, sculptures



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

Installation of three Italian geometric sculptures, construction of a new residence hall and completion of payment on Grottnes Hall will be among the first tangible benefits of the Irwin Belk's \$3.9 million gift to Presbyterian College, said Kenneth B. Orr, President of Presbyterian College.

The Belk family was honored at PC's Sept. 10 opening convocation ceremonies. Belk's sons-in-law, Louis Dean Miltimore of Darien, Conn. and Edward James Waller of Calistoga, Calif., received honorary doctorates of public service during the ceremony.

The \$3.9 million gift, the largest single donation in the college's history and one of the largest gifts to an independent college in South Carolina, is not the first the Belk family has given to the College.

In the past five years, 147 students have received financial aid from the William Henry Belk scholarship fund. Faculty members have benefited from the resources from the Carol Grottnes Belk Fellowship Fund. The family has also donated three buildings to the college's physical plant: William Henry Belk auditorium, and Mary Irwin Belk and Grottnes Halls, both



Photo courtesy PC Public Relations

Irwin Belk, pictured above at a Board of Trustees meeting, recently donated almost \$4 million to PC. Part of the funds will be used to erect a new dormitory.

women's residence facilities.

A history of benevolence

The Belks are an institution unto themselves. William Henry Belk, father of the

current Belk generation, was the founder of Belk stores. Four of his children, Irwin, Tom, and John Belk, and Sarah Belk Gambrell, have been closely related to PC, with Irwin emerging as this college's particular benefactor.

The relationship actually began with the Belk stores themselves when store managers joined a PC fund raising effort that began in the mid-1950s.

"We began a capital gifts campaign program in 1953, one of the first ones we had done since the second world war," said Ed Campbell, who began his career at PC in 1950 as registrar and is now director of advancement for major gifts.

"In 1955, during the presidency of Dr. Marc C. Weersing, we started a twenty-five year program of development that would culminate in 1980. It was during the 1955 to 1960 period that we were fortunate to have store managers who were also owners of certain Belk stores take an interest in the college," said Campbell.

Through those managers, PC gained the generosity of the Belk family, and a relationship was born, said Campbell.

The Belk Foundation approved its first project, William Henry Belk Auditorium, in 1960. During the time that Dr. Marshall W. Brown was president of the college, Irwin Belk began giving to a fund that PC started in his father's name. As the fund grew and reached \$500,000, PC was allowed to use income from the interest generated by the fund, which now exceeds \$1 million.

The auditorium was the first of three buildings funded by Irwin Belk and the Belk

see BELK, page 4

Inside

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Randy Randall elected to
Clinton City Council

Page 8

The Last Word:
Twister comes to PC

Best Bet

Creative Dating Seminar

CEP lecture credit
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 11:30 a.m.
Belk Auditorium

Students adjust to new facility



Photo by Gray Lesene

After one full semester and a summer of use, most professors and students seem satisfied with PC's newest academic facility, the Harrington-Peachtree Presbyterian Academic Center.

"The reaction to the building has been very positive," said Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance.

Zubrod cited minor problems with humidity caused by the building's air conditioning system. College officials are consulting with the building's engineers to correct the problem, he said.

Faculty in the facility have made use of its futuristic technology. However, student reaction to the building is mixed.

Junior Mitchell Moore had a mathematics class in Harrington-Peachtree this summer.

"My teacher taught completely from the overhead, for me, it just took a little getting used to," Moore said.

"It's a beautiful building," said junior Linch Schlich. "I'm glad it's on campus, but the remote control curtains are a bit of a wasted resource."

—Leighton Hart

POINT

Students should take advantage of unusual Russell lecture series

From Madonna to *Singled Out* to comic strips and fashion trends, the modern news media profoundly influence our perceptions of popular American culture.

PC students are afforded a special opportunity to examine their own culture this academic year as the college's Russell Program delves into the hows and whys of the pop culture of this era.

For students who believe the college's CEP program is composed of monotonous, dry speakers, this year's Russell Program certainly should turn heads.

Take a look at this fall's offerings: a lecture on comic strips and characters from Harlan Ellison, author of a *Star Trek* episode, on Oct. 15, and a lecture from rock critic Dave Marsh, a former columnist for *Playboy* and a former *Rolling*

Stone editor on Nov. 12.

The college yearly spends many dollars per student gathering experts from around the nation to discuss topics relating to modern media.

The investment the program has made into this year's topic is relevant to all students of the liberal arts, from biology to business administration.

This year's topic is exciting and interesting. After all, how often can students find CEP credit for attending lectures on comic strips or rock music?

The *Blue Stocking* strongly encourages the PC campus to take advantage of this unique series not only because of the CEP credit offered, but also because of the importance of the subject to modern students of the liberal arts.

Honor Code penalties should remain consistent

Student and faculty members of the college's Judicial Council and Appeals Board currently are considering amendments and changes to PC's Honor Code and the appeals process for Code violations.

Items under consideration include decreasing the two semester penalty for Honor Code violations for those students who plead guilty with extenuating circumstances

(students whose actions are dishonorable but understandable, for example).

A violation of the Honor Code deserves the full two semester suspension as the normal penalty, regardless of how understandable the crime.

Lightening the stiff punishment would drastically undermine this institution's commitment to an honorable community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Campus Bookstore*
Editorial unrealistic, childish

Perusing the pages of the Sept. 10 issue of the *Blue Stocking*, I happened upon an article that set me on edge. An anonymous author composed an article entitled "Campus Bookstore Needs Improvement." While I agree that the bookstore needs improvement, the author resorted to childish whining about a lack of elements that would be unreasonable, economically as well as logistically to provide to the students.

First of all, the author of this letter attacked the method in which the textbooks are distributed to the students in the first week of classes. While I agree that this method is time consuming and possibly degrading to a select few, we must keep in mind the layout of the bookstore. Because of the closeness of the shelves and their juxtaposition to the wall, it would inevitably be chaotic to distribute them any other way. People would enter a row just to get one book that was at the far end of the shelf just to find themselves blocked in by five or six more people not to mention the horrible mess that would result from trying to serve so many people in such close quarters.

Instead of attacking the bookstore staff for effectively making order out of chaos, in the face of an inability to immediately increase their facilities, we should focus on the need for a larger facility.

Secondly, the author feels that the bookstore should be transformed into nothing less than a Barnes & Noble. Except for the suggestion of a greater selection of books and magazines, the author makes

some very immature and spoiled suggestions. The store should invite students to spend time reading and relaxing with some comfortable chairs and perhaps a couch or two. Cappuccino and other upscale beverages should be offered.

Presbyterian College has made enormous strides to provide relaxing environments for its students. Inklings provides plenty of couches, coffee, (and I believe even cappuccino) and a good clean place to let down as does the newly established Calhoun's. As for quiet places to read a book or study, the college has done a pretty darn good job providing more than enough there too. The library has ample seating as does the first floor of Springs Campus Center, which is filled with couches and comfortable chairs. A bookstore should not be equipped to house a bunch of students just hanging around, relaxing with their cappuccino. Just imagine the traffic jam that would occur if there were students "relaxing" while others were trying to buy their books.

Finally, as a former Furman University student, I feel that if PC wishes to "establish itself as an academic, heavy weight" then it should indeed follow Furman's example, which would not include couches and cappuccino. PC should certainly invest more into the bookstore, but we must support the hardworking people who serve us with very limited resources. Until we have a spare room nearly four times as large as our disposal, the current PC bookstore will not be able to offer anything but textbooks and spirit supplies.

Kelly Howington
Junior

Campus provides several leisure-time options

Now that everyone has finally gotten settled and into the swing of things, I'd like to tell you about some of the activities that are offered here at PC. I realize that you all study most of your days away, but at some point, although you may not want one, you need a break. There are many social outlets for students to explore.

The Student Union Board holds events throughout the year that are fun, open to every one, and best of all, FREE! SUB activities include bands, comedians, hypnotists, the Blue Sox Festival and the Grand Homecoming Court. Signs are posted around campus prior to each event, so keep your eyes open.

Calhoun's is another option students have to get away from the books. The house was opened last year as a result of students' desires for an additional social facility on campus. Calhoun's offers pool tables, dart boards, televisions, and a sound

system, and patrons can order food and sit with friends in the eating area. Calhoun's is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and is located on Calhoun Street. Organizations may reserve the facility for meetings or other activities by contacting Bryan Madden in Springs Campus Center.

And last, but not least, there's Inklings, which is located in the basement of Georgia Hall. Inklings is PC's own coffeehouse and hangout, relaxed atmosphere. Activities held here include poetry readings, open microphone nights, mingling, and group discussions. SUB holds events in Inklings as well as in Calhoun's.

The continuation and success of these facilities and activities depend on student interest and participation. I strongly encourage everyone to try them out. Of course, if you're truly a scholar, a dozen or more CEPs are offered each month, so knock yourself out!



President's Column

Blythe Matheson

Student musicians play for enjoyment



by Leighton Hart
Associate Editor

When Kipper Edens was in first grade, she sat at the keyboard of a piano for her first lesson. She stuck with the piano for nine years, and from lessons and hard work sprang a deep appreciation for music. By the time Edens was in high school, she was accompanying the school's choir.

Her dedication to practice and improvement was due in great part to her father.

"Playing piano was never something I was forced into doing. My dad plays piano, and he made sure that I could always stay busy with it. He always had me playing in nursing homes and church shows," said Edens, a senior from Dalzell, S.C.

Edens' grandfather played the primary role in one of Kipper's more distinctive musical accolades.

"The harp has always been my grandfather's favorite instrument to listen to," she said. "When I was in seventh grade, he took me to listen to a woman play the harp. After that show, he offered to buy me a harp and pay for lessons and even drive me to Columbia for those lessons."

Edens continued playing the harp for her grandfather and took lessons until she came to PC. Originally, Edens was a piano major, but has since switched to music education.

"I enjoy music in school and high school," she said. "I really want to be a role model to others. This is a talent that God has given me and to do as much as I can is my return. Music has been my whole life."

Likewise, Michael Baughman, a junior from Anderson, S.C., considers music a significant part of his life. Baughman picked up the guitar about six years ago and began taking weekly lessons. After a year of lessons, Baughman began writing his own songs and playing for church groups and camps.

"I took lessons and it came pretty easy," said Baughman. Then I got the opportunity to play in front of people. I like getting people involved—singing campfire songs and stuff like that."

To Baughman, time with his guitar is quiet time spent in reflection.

"It's a good time to relax and be with myself. It's fun. I like it," he said.

Baughman's original music is influenced by virtually all musical genres.

He owes the music in his life to a camp counselor he met once.

"There was a guy at a camp I went to one time who played guitar and sang. I wanted to be like him. That's probably why I picked up the guitar," said Baughman.

Baughman's commitment to playing and singing has led to his involvement with the PC Fellowship Choir. He also has performed for students at Inklings' open microphone nights and for last year's freshmen during orientation.

Matt Miller is a self-taught guitarist from Greenville, S.C. The political science, English, and history major has been plucking since his sophomore year in high school.

"My dad tried learning the guitar and never picked it up," said Miller. "When I was in high school, I heard songs that I wanted to play and picked up the guitar."

"Queensryche's song Silent Lucidity was popular back then, and I wanted to know how to play it. That was the first song I ever learned," he said.

To Miller, music can serve two purposes.

"If I'm sitting around with friends, it's just fun and stupid. I like to sing songs everyone knows," he said.

"But if I'm by myself, I play songs that are more technically difficult. It's pretty therapeutic," said Miller. Miller thrives on playing cover songs for his friends and schoolmates. He has performed several times in Inklings and for fraternity parties. The experience can be intimidating sometimes, though. A few years ago, Miller played an original song for a crowd of about 1200 at Montreat, N.C.

"That was the most frightened I've been in my whole life," said Miller.

Will Pugh is another self-taught musician. The PC junior picked up the guitar during his sophomore year at Hillcrest High in nearby Simpsonville. Like

Edens, music has always been a family affair for Pugh.

"My uncle is a professional jazz musician, so we used to play together at family get-togethers," he said.

Pugh's musical endeavors have taken him down a different road than his classmates. These days, it is rare for him to spend a whole weekend at



Student musicians Will Pugh, Michael Baughman, Kipper Edens and Matt Miller play a variety of instruments for pleasure and the public. Pugh plays with Seven Miles, a band that performs around the Upstate.

PC since the band is in high demand at fraternity parties and bars all over the South Carolina. The band can be seen quite often at TD's in Clemson, a popular restaurant and bar where Pugh played his first live show with Seven Miles.

The success of the band has taken Pugh somewhat by surprise.

"I just got into it for fun. All of this came pretty suddenly," said Pugh.

Indeed it has. During his freshman year at PC, Pugh was approached by long time friend Jason Henderson and offered a spot as rhythm guitarist in the band Seven Miles. At the time, the group was looking to depart from its usual set of cover songs and begin writing more original tunes. Today, Pugh and Henderson share the majority of the songwriting responsibilities for the band.

This summer, Pugh and Seven Miles went into the studio to record a CD of original songs. The band plans to sell the CD at their live shows. Since the group has not been signed to a label, the CD was produced at the band's expense. Pugh did hint, though, that while the group was in the studio, at least one producer showed interest in Seven Miles' music.

"My main concern right now is getting into physical therapy school, but I'll go as far as the band wants to go," said Pugh.

PC PROFILE

Randall elected to Clinton City Council



by Daniel Hart
Staff Writer

For most PC students, Randy Randall, director of student activities, is the contact person for Student Union Board activities and intramurals. However, few students are aware of Randall's newest responsibility: the city of Clinton.

On Aug. 13, Randall won the election for city council in the city's first ward by fifty votes, defeating incumbent Stonewall Jackson 126-76. With over two hundred voters participating in the election, ward one had the highest voter turnout in the city for the municipal election. The victory is Randall's first attempt at elected office.

Randall is excited about his new role and looks forward to working closely with his colleagues on the city council.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "Clinton has a good group of people on City Council." Randall also praised city manager Charles Litchfield for his past work in municipal government.

Although he admits that he is just beginning to learn the ropes of municipal government, Randall has ambitious dreams for the city of Clinton.

Specifically, Randall seeks to improve the uptown area of Clinton.

"It's older and needs improving," he said. "It needs to be made more attractive."

Randall points to buildings downtown which have fallen into disrepair. Randall believes that the beautification of downtown Clinton will allow the city to attract new industry, including additional restaurants and shops. He believes this will improve the quality of life in Clinton.

"I think it's great that Randy had the interest to run for City Council," said Joseph Nixon, dean of students. "I think he'll bring a lot of keen insight and humor to that rather dull and stodgy body."

Nixon has worked closely with Randall for several years and recalls the many positions he has held at PC. Over the years, Nixon has witnessed Randall's numerous talents which include, among other things, singing and acting.

"He has a gift for getting along with people and communicating," Nixon said. Nixon expects that Randall will be a future mayor of Clinton or a state legislator.

Randall was sworn into office on Aug. 30 and attended his first meeting of the City Council on Sept. 9. Last week, he toured the city's power and water facilities and reported that he learned much from the tour about the city's pumping stations and electrical supply.

Next week, Randall will travel to Calhoun Falls to meet with other public officials from Georgia and South Carolina. Meeting officials will discuss the possibility of making Hwy. 72 a four-lane highway. Randall believes that such a plan will benefit Clinton.

A native of Washington, Ga., Randall moved to Clinton graduated from PC and chose to stay in Clinton after earning a Master's Degree from the University of Georgia. When participating in Leadership: Laurens County a number of years ago, Randall became interested in local politics and has wanted to become involved in municipal government ever since.

The Blue Stocking

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Clasen provides friendship, instills hope

by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, senior Cathy Clasen of Kingsport, Tenn., will finish Presbyterian College an accomplished student.

Clasen, a double major in English and religion-philosophy, is a familiar face on campus. She has been active in Recycle PC, Westminster Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the PC choir, and the Student Fellowship Choir. Clasen is also an admissions stirling and is the vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity. Clasen also works in the foreign language department.

Clasen knows PC was the right choice for her. Although she has taken challenging courses, Clasen believes her professors have gone above and beyond both in and out of the classroom.

"I love PC, honestly and genuinely," said Clasen. "There's a true sense of family on campus. The friendships I've formed here have been deep, intimate, fun, exciting and nourishing," she said.

"Cathy is a joyful person whose distinctive laughter and warm personality brightens everyone's day. I am fortunate to

know her as a loyal and perceptive friend," said roommate Jennifer Skelton. Some students hate to think about life after PC, but Clasen is preparing for life beyond graduation.

"Since life is ambiguous and unpredictable, I can tell no plans with absolute certainty. However, I feel a strong calling to the ministry. Seminary is eventually in my

to others. I enjoy her company because she's a very sincere and real person."

Clasen is beginning a ministry at PC called Common Ground, an organization for Christians who are striving to meet their spiritual needs and think that fellowship is better in small groups.

"I have a vision for PC to have a place where people can come and feel safe in exploring their faith, their doubts, and their questions. I believe that significant life change can occur in small groups, where spiritual hunger unites us," said Clasen.

In order for people to feel comfortable in a small group, Clasen thinks they must experience community. She finds community "a place to know and to be known, to serve and to be served, to love and to be loved, and to celebrate and to be celebrated."

A sense of community is the setting that she and a core group are developing and plan to begin in early November. With 30 people interested, their goal is to set up small groups according to the different needs of the participants.

"Above all else, I want to be a person of hope," said Clasen.

And hope is what she intends to instill through her friendships, both on the PC campus and beyond.

Senior Profile Cathy Clasen



•Hometown: Kingsport, Tenn.

•Majors: English and religion-philosophy

"I have a vision for PC to have a place where people can come and feel safe in exploring their faith, their doubts and their questions."

plans, but I'll probably take a few years off to do mission work in Africa or some campus ministry," she said.

"Cathy is an example to other women interested in working in the ministry," said Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion. "She has the interpersonal skills for that field and should be a shining light

good professors," said Campbell.

Belk describes himself as "big in stature, but small in other ways."

To the benefit of PC, he is big on resources and big on sharing them with the college. Belk is the head of Belk Associ-

ber of Meyers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte," said Brown.

In May, shortly following his official retirement and a conclusion of some business interests to family members, Belk's donation of \$3.9 million to PC broke the

"There are many wealthy people in the world, but I don't know of many who have been as generous to higher education as the Belk family."

--Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, President of Presbyterian College

ates in Charlotte, N.C. and he retired in April from 60 years as president and director of the Belk Group of Stores.

Belk counts leadership and funds among his gifts. He is in his twentieth year on PC's Board of Trustees and has served on a number of special committees.

"Irwin is a vocal member of the board, participates in board meetings and has the college's best interests at heart. He's not afraid to talk about the issue of values," said Brown.

"He has been a faithful member of the board," said Orr. "It's rare for him not to be there, an indicator of his commitment to PC."

The college is not Belk's only Presbyterian connection.

"He has a very strong Presbyterian background. Irwin went to Davidson College, and he takes his connection with the church seriously. He is a long-time mem-

ber of Meyers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte," said Brown.

The details of the gift

\$1.5 million will go toward the construction of a new residence hall to complete the Barron Grotnes residence complex on the college's east plaza. Approximately \$625,000 will complete remaining payments on Grotnes Hall.

Three Italian sculptures have been purchased at a cost of \$225,000 and will be delivered in October.

"A world-famous sculptor is coming to install them, and part of the funds are going to pay for his transportation, the transportation of the sculptures and their installation," said Orr.

The sculptures are abstract geometrics, and people will definitely come here just to see them," Orr said.



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Why PC?

"The visibility that the Belks have given PC is one of their most important contributions," said Brown. "The Belk name is widely known and by associating with PC, Irwin Belk has chosen to honor us."

Why has Belk chosen to make this institution the beneficiary of his finances and good will?

"As far as scholarship, I think PC is one of the best colleges in the United States," said Belk.

But as far as the morals and principles they teach at that school, those are number one. I see in PC what should be taught to boys and girls all over the world—the morals and principles that will get them through life," he said.

"I think the Belks naturally nurture philanthropic interests, and Irwin was probably brought up to understand the value of giving back. I think the real motivation for his giving is his love of this institution," said Brown.

"What I love about the school is the way that everyone says 'hello' when you walk on campus. It's a friendly school," said Belk.

"There are many wealthy people in the world, but I don't know of many who have been as generous to higher education as the Belk family," said Orr.

Volleyball team looks for SAC title; victorious play continues

Team regroups after loss at Gardner-Webb



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

Yes, it is starting to get a little repetitive. Virtually every issue of the Blue Stocking contains an article about Presbyterian's amazing volleyball team and their unbelievable win-loss ratio.

Realizing the danger of sounding like a broken record, the fact is that the Lady Blue Hose are at it again. Opening the season with a 12-1 overall record (3-1 in the SAC), the Lady Blue Hose seem bound to yet another victorious year.

Beginning the season at USC-Spartanburg proved to be quite beneficial because the Lady Hose knew their season would not be an easy one. After falling behind in the first two games of the

SAC-CVAC Tournament which was held at Catawba University, PC defeated Erskine (for the second time this season) and Queens on Friday, September 13 and then won four matches on Saturday to take the tournament title.

In the final match, which featured PC against Wingate for the second time that week, the Blue Hose had to battle for five games before securing the victory.

Following that string of victories, the Lady Blue Hose carried a 10-0 record with them to Boiling Springs to face Gardner Webb on September 16. After having beaten Wingate, the preseason pick for the Conference title, twice the Blue Hose were feeling rather confident. Presbyterian was in for a rude awakening, however, as Gardner Webb beat them 12-15, 11-15, 15-13, 10-15.

"Gardner Webb was a much-improved team," said senior co-captain Amy Lindell. "They got up every ball we hit at them and really communicated

"This year we have a stronger sense of direction and a deeper bench. We keep the same level of play no matter who comes in for us."

--Watoma Williams

match, the Blue Hose had to regroup in order to take the win 10-15, 13-15, 16-14, 15-7, 16-14. Senior co-captain Watoma Williams led the team with 31 of their 75 kills and had 15 blocks while freshman Stephanie Cloud chipped in a team high 23 digs and has been a consistent member of the starting lineup all season.

Stephanie has a very good work ethic. She's fast and she's enthusiastic and she knows the game," said Debbie Holcombe, first-year coach.

Perhaps the biggest victory of the year in the eyes of the players was the four game win over long-time rival Wingate College.

In front of a very large and vocal crowd the Blue Hose came out strong and crushed the Lady Bulldogs 15-5 and 15-4 before sliding to a feeble 3-15 loss. The Hose came back in the fourth game to win 15-12.

"The Wingate match was the most exciting match so far. It was fun because the team got so pumped up and we beat our old rival," said setter Jenny Frailing, who handed out 57 of the team's 58 assists, a season high.

The next big milestone for the Lady Blue Hose was claiming the title at the

well. "Gardner Webb has a very good team. The fact that we played badly, but still reached double digits is encouraging to me, however. We look forward to playing them at home, hopefully for the conference championship," said Holcombe.

In their last two outings, PC has defeated USC Aiken and conference foe Erskine 14-16, 15-2, 15-11, 15-12. Three conference opponents remain in the first round of play.

Williams believes the team's chances for a conference title are greater this year than they have been in the past.

"This year we have a stronger sense of direction and a deeper bench. We keep the same level of play no matter who comes in for us," Williams said.

Williams was recently named SAC Player of the Week for the fifth time in her career. She leads the team in kills (4.6 pg), hitting percentage (.349), and blocks (1.5 pg). Defensively, the Blue Hose are led by Cloud who averages 3.78 digs per game and junior Mary Kruse who posts a 90% passing rate.

Junior Beth Mann leads the team in service aces with 28 (.68 per game) and is second in hitting percentage with .291.



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BELK from page 1

Foundation. Mary Irwin Belk Hall, named for Belk's mother, followed in the 1970s, and in 1991 Carl C. Grotnes Hall was erected in memory of Belk's father-in-law.

Two college funds also bear the Belk name. The monies of The William Henry Belk Scholarship Fund annually are awarded to academically gifted students.

The Carol Grotnes Belk Fellowship Fund allows young professors to come to PC before completing their doctoral degrees. The fund provides equipment and additions to faculty libraries, in addition to time off for writing doctoral dissertations.

"A lot of people don't realize how influential that fund has been to PC," said Dr. Ted Brown, vice president for college advancement. "It helps us recruit talented young scholars and orient them to teaching once they're on campus."

"The grants are typically given to those professors who are working on a scholarly project to complete their dissertations. Of the 48 faculty members who have received grants from the Grotnes fund, 40 still teach at PC," said Orr.

Irwin Belk: "Sweeping Both Sides of the Street"

"Irwin Belk says that he is 'sweeping both sides of the street,' by contributing to funds which attract both good students and

Team holds 6-0 record

Lady Hose soccer team ranked 15th in nation



from staff reports

The women's soccer team has opened their season by delivering six defeats to opposing teams within a 12-day period. A Sept. 23 ranking by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America places the Lady Blue Hose 15th in the nation among NCAA Division II schools.

Junior Brooke Wright, a forward, was named the SAC Pepsi Women's Soccer Player of the Week this week.

Such attention is not undeserved. The team, led in scoring by Wright, Elizabeth Roe, Rebecca Hardiman and Diane Hancock has garnered 31 of the 33 total points earned in their opening matchups.

The Blue Hose dealt a 4-0 defeat to SAC rival Erskine College at home on Sept. 11. Roe scored two goals with assists from Wright, Hancock and teammate Heather Jones.

Hancock scored a goal with an assist from senior Lisa Becker, and Jones completed the Blue Hose victory with an assist from senior Renee Bevil.

The team defeated Clayton State 3-0 in Morrow, Ga. on Sept. 14, with Wright, a junior forward, notching all three goals with assists from Susan Cook.

The Lady Blue Hose met Coker College on Sept. 19 at home, and handed the Cobras an 8-0 defeat. Wright led scoring with assists from Abby Vought, Anne Marie Flaherty, Hardiman, Roe and Hancock.

Hancock tallied twice in the game with assists from Sara Plank, Karen Markham, and Bevil. Bevil and Markham each scored a goal, with assists from Flaherty and Hancock, respectively.

The team travelled to Carson-Newman College for a Sept. 21 matchup, where the Blue Hose defeated the

Jefferson City, Tenn. school 4-0.

Hardiman contributed two unassisted goals, and Wright finished out the Blue Hose victory with two goals assisted by Roe and senior Susan Olmert.

Roe scored three goals on Monday to lead the Blue Hose to a 7-1 victory over visiting Lenoir-Rhyne College. Wright put PC ahead 1-0 just two minutes into the match with her team-leading 12th goal of the year on assists from Becker and Cook.

At the 23:00 mark, senior midfielder Tara Healy knotted the game 1-1 with an unassisted goal.

The Blue Hose scored three more goals before halftime as Roe tallied twice and sophomore midfielder Rebecca Monroe scored once.

In the second half, Roe, Monroe and Hardiman all netted goals to round out the scoring.

Team members point to unity as their successful ingredient.

"It's a fun team and we work well together. Everyone has been busy practicing and working really hard," said Hardiman.

"The freshmen are a good class. They've jumped right and have done a good job," she said.

Bevil thinks the team's unity is a matter of pride.

"From day one of the preseason we show our unity by the fact that we all support each other, including the freshmen," she said.

The team faces SAC opponents Elon College and Catawba College next week, and will matchup with Floridian opponents Lynn University (currently ranked first in the division) and Barry University (currently ranked third in the division) over fall break.

--Staff members Gray Lesesne and Alison Barnard contributed to this report.



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Men's soccer team captures second place in Nike challenge

by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

Coach Ralph Polson led his 17th ranked Blue Hose onto the Ponderosa last weekend for the Presbyterian College/Nike Soccer Challenge. The Hose were poised to do battle with South Region foes Florida Tech, Wingate University and Eckerd College. Ultimately, Presbyterian placed second in the tournament.

"Our expectations were to win the tournament and prove that we are one of the best teams in the nation," said sophomore defender Tim Wendling.

On Saturday, the Blue Hose were matched against the powerful squad from

Florida Tech. Tech, which boasts a program ranked 6th in the nation and 2nd in the region, scored two quick first half goals. PC responded with goals by Trey Williams and Bryan Ridgley. They battled through overtime before ending in 2-2 tie.

"Florida Tech was a very good team," said Polson. "We were very tentative after we gave up the first two goals, but overall we played a lot better in the second half."

Wingate defeated Eckerd College 4-0 in the other game Saturday.

On Sunday PC routed Eckerd College 5-1. Bryan Ridgley and Drew Stephen chipped in two goals each and Clint Galloway added PC's other tally.

"We're pleased with the results but we finished second without losing a game in our own tournament," said senior midfielder Jimmy May.

"We are satisfied about the way we played but disappointed that we didn't come in first overall," said sophomore midfielder Brian Giunta.

Wingate ended up winning the tournament with a 4-2 upset of Florida Tech. Despite their disappointment concerning a second place finish, several individual Blue Hose were recognized for their contributions. Clint Galloway, Todd Anderson, Jimmy May and Bryan Ridgley were the four Presbyterian selections, named to the All Tournament team.

On September 14, PC notched a huge win over South Region nemesis USC-Spartanburg. The Hose defeated Spartanburg by a score of 2-1.

"This is the first time in ten tries that we were finally able to defeat USC-Spartanburg," said Polson. "They were

ranked #2 in the South and #6 in the nation."

PC has also defeated Erskine College 3-1, Belmont Abbey College 2-1, and Anderson College 2-1.

The lone blemish upon Presbyterian's record, a 1-2 loss to Emory University, came during the opening game of the season. The Blue Hose, whose record now stands at 5-1-1, are ranked 3rd in the South and 13th in the nation.

Bryan Ridgley leads the Blue Hose in goals (4) and in total points (10) so far this season.

"Overall we have struggled with injuries and we aren't playing our best soccer yet, but we will continue to get better once we have our best 11 back out on the field from injuries," said Polson.

Blue Hose exhaust Buccaneers 34-26

Win gives team a 'feeling of momentum' as they approach tough season

by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

Anyone who was hoping to watch an exciting football game should have been placed to their seats at the Blue Hose's eight point victory against the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern University on Saturday, October 12. The contest proved to be the epitome of a nail-biter as the intensity of the Hose waned, and suddenly the 20-0 lead which they had mounted within 16 minutes of the opening cannon turned into a 26-20 deficit during the third quarter.

"It started off real easy, [but] then we made things interesting in the third quarter," said head coach John Perry. "I was very proud of this team in the fourth quarter though...the way we came back and took the lead."

On their opening drive, the Blue Hose marched 43 yards down the gridiron for a 500-kick-off. Behind the powerful blocking of experienced linemen such as Butch Fates and Luke Lucas, tailback Terrance Grant, who was named as the offensive player of the week for the Hose, carried the ball eight times for 40 yards and ultimately the score. Sophomore kicker Zac Thuck, who was selected by the coaching staff as the special teams player of the week, drilled the extra point and the Hose were off to an early lead.

A holding penalty and two incomplete passes doomed the next PC drive, but just three plays after their first punt, the Hose were in possession of the football again. Sophomore free safety Troy Gamble picked off a pass from the Buccaneers freshman quarterback Andy Tarr and returned it 32 yards to the CSU 23 yard line.

"There really was not a whole lot to the interception," said Gamble, the defensive player of the week. "Their man cut across the middle and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I'll take charity when I can get it though," Gamble said.

Regardless, Gamble's heroics set up the next PC score. Five handoffs to Grant and a 4 yard rush by senior quarterback Randy Sullivan resulted in another tally for the Hose. Again Thuck was accurate on the PAT and the Hose looked as if they were unstoppable.

With 14:42 remaining on the clock in the second period, Presbyterian notched another touchdown. This strike came as Sullivan, PC's all time leader in total offense, connected with junior tight end Eric Godfree on a pattern that ultimately covered 51 yards.

The Buccaneers did manage to get on the scoreboard before the half, after a 65 yard kickoff by Gamble, Charleston Southern began a drive from their own 20 yard line. On the third play of the drive, running back Damon White broke free for a 68 sprint to the goal line.

At the half, the Hose led 20-6 and seemed to be in complete control of the game after having gained 221 yards in the first period-en route to recording nine first

downs while holding the Bucs to a mere four first downs and 145 yards.

"They [Charleston Southern] came out fired up in the second half. I have to give them credit...but we also had several busted

ally shows our character."

"We played a good game," said Brian Estes, left tackle. "We got off to a real fast start and then had a lapse, but we got going in the end."

PLAYER PROFILE

TERRANCE GRANT, #30



- Returning starter at tailback
- Finished 9th in rushing for SAC in 1995
- The leading candidate to become the focal point of Presbyterian's rushing offense
- Hometown: Decatur, Ga.
- Major: Mathematics
- Junior, 6-0, 200

plays and messed up assignments. Really we just had a mental letdown. We've got to play with intensity for four quarters," said Gamble.

The third quarter certainly spelled disaster for the Hose, but fortunately it was not irreparable. Despite his youth and challenging first half, Buccaneers' quarterback Andy Tarr stumbled upon some poise on his way back to the gridiron for the second half and led CSU to three big third quarter scores. After completions of 26, 59, and 54 yards PC's convincing lead was demolished, the cannon had not fired in some time and the Hose found themselves behind 20-26.

"This game was almost exactly like our game against Charleston Southern two years ago when we won 38-34," said Perry. "They certainly have skilled players but we let up and allowed some of those things to happen. When we were down by six going into the fourth though, you could feel it [desire to win] on the sidelines...the guys were confident and encouraging each other."

The Blue Hose regained the momentum during their opening drive of the final period. In the process of covering 80 yards, the Hose burned 7:27 off the clock. Sullivan carried the ball across the stripe for the TD which allowed PC to reclaim the lead.

After trading possessions several times, the Buccaneers had the ball on their own 21 yardline with 1:25 left on the clock. On the first play of the drive, however, right cornerback Chris Hamilton intercepted a Tarr pass and scampered 40 yards back through the red zone, only to be shoved out of bounds at the two yard line.

A handoff to Grant, who amassed 121 yards on 34 carries, resulted in the final score for the Hose and the margin of victory: 34-26.

"The key interception by Hamilton nailed the victory shut," said Perry. "This win gives us a good feeling and some momentum. Knowing we came from behind re-

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The Last Word: Tornado warning throws campus into frenzy



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

Many of you may have been just where we were when we heard the fateful announcement. It'll probably live with us forever. Just like your parents can remember where they were when Kennedy was shot. Just like most of us can remember where we were when the Challenger exploded (freshmen excluded, you were still fetal). Just like the youth of today will remember where they were when Blind Melon met its end. Dinner time—the microphone crackled, and the voice boomed out of the sky, "Attention students, we have just been informed that there is a tornado warning in effect for this area. You are advised to take shelter immediately!" Trays clattered, glasses clinked, and general hysteria swept over the mass huddled in GDH as everyone simultaneously muttered to themselves, "Lady, please. We're eating."

We were two of the lucky bunch assembled in the Gourmet Dining Haven when the twister scare swept campus about a week ago. We knew we were safe. No tornado would touch GDH. We as a student body just aren't that lucky. Knowing that GDH was not the place in which to be trapped, the two of us grabbed our trays and elbowed our way to the trayvator (isn't that Luke Skywalker's father?) and ran for our lives. Okay, so it was more of a quick jog. Or brisk walk. Or a boisterous trot. Fine. We strolled on out to see how the rest of the campus was reacting to the big scare.

We know that Springs is the hub of social life at PC, so we headed up that way. As we passed Richardson, three professors tore out of the building with something that looked like a cross between a water heater



Josh and Leighton pack a bag of provisions and head for the depths of the Richardson Hall cellar. They spent 44 hours last week waiting for the phantom tornado.

and R2D2 and jammed it in the back of a big yellow pick-up truck. One of the professors bore a striking resemblance to Helen Hunt. Another one looked like Bill Paxton. They were followed by another team of professors, these fellows clad in all black. They too were hauling a water heater and dropped it in the back of a black pick-up truck. Both trucks squealed out of the parking lot, not to be seen again.

As we ambled through Springs, we noticed a crowd of folks assembled in the canteen region. They seemed hesitant about leaving. Their expressions reflected perhaps a culinary angst. So we interviewed a couple of 'em.

Josh: "Hey. Watcha doin'?"

Student #1: "Waitin'."

Leighton: "You know there's one of them twisters headed this way, don't you? They say it could rip this campus to shreds, like a puppy with an old pair of shoes. Your life is not safe. You should probably take

cover."

Student: "I know I am not safe. I'm still waiting on my lunch."

Leighton: "You know it's after dinner time, don't you?"

Student: "Sure. It happens all the time. I'm getting used to the wait. If I slam my head hard enough on one of these tables, I can knock myself out for a good hour or so. It really shortens the wait."

Josh: "Congratulations. Well, you take it easy. Throw some ice on that melon of yours."

As Leighton and Josh leave the canteen, an uproarious cheer is heard. A sloppy grilled cheese and some soggy fries are strewn across the counter. The students attack like a frothy, rabid pack of angry dogs. Josh and Leighton pick up the pace.

After leaving Springs, we made our way up to the Smith Administration Building (a.k.a. Fort Orr) to check on the administration situation. (Ha-ha. That

rhymed. Not exactly spleen-shredding humor, but we try.) The building looked deserted, so we headed inside. No one in sight. Somehow or other we made our way down to the deeper recesses of Fort Orr (a.k.a. the basement). A glance behind a copy machine twice licked by the tongue of time revealed a passageway that took us to another passageway, and so on. All of a sudden we found ourselves blinded by an angelic light, and that was when we made *The Discovery*. Deep 'neath Clinton rests a stately pleasure-dome used by college officers in emergency situations which came to be known by us as EXCALIBUR!!! (a.k.a. The Boar's Nest).

Seems that back in the days of ol' William Plumer Jacobs (known by insiders as 'WuPluJac'), an elaborate fort was constructed underground, to shield the college administration from the Redcoats. The college was founded about 100 years after the American Revolution, but word didn't reach these parts until about ten years ago. We're still unsure how the Civil War came out. So anyway, we sat down in two of the dozen or so platinum thrones, and no sooner had we been seated than a scantily clad waitress offered us each a refreshing beverage (an icy mug of cool malt liquor). We were greeted warmly by the college officers, who had already decked themselves out in robes of silk and were toting swords and shields.

We yucked it up with Uncle Ken for four or five hours before we were each dealt a blow to the head and returned to our dorm rooms. Those were some good hours though, as we were enlightened about some of the college's deepest, darkest secrets. For example, why PC doesn't have an architecture major, the real meaning of the words Blue Hose, and how the administration puts the 'board' in board meeting.

So there's our story of one fine PC misadventure.

Upcoming CEP Events

Lecture

- Oct. 1: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness; "Creative Dating"; 11:00 a.m., Belk Auditorium
- Oct. 8: Knight Program in Applied Ethics; Medical Ethics; 11:00 a.m., Belk Auditorium

Performance

- Oct. 10: Paramount Brass quintet; 7:30 p.m., Belk Auditorium



From the PC Career Planning and Placement Office

WEDNESDAY WAKEUP!

This is your wake-up call! Wednesday Wake-Up is a brand new mini-course being offered this fall by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. It is designed just for seniors and will help you plan strategies to ensure a successful transition from college to the "real world." Sessions continue on Oct. 2 from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL AND CAREER FAIR

Meet with graduate school and employment representatives here at PC! Thursday, October 8, 1996 in Mabry-Smith-Yonce Center from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING INTERVIEWS

On-campus recruiting and interviewing continues with major corporations throughout the month of October. Seniors from any major are welcome to sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Questions? Call Martha Anne Green or Andrea Long at ext. 8380.





The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Thursday, October 17, 1996

Free

World Wide Web pages bring the Internet home for PC



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

PC students have an opportunity many do not even know exists: as of last year, students have access to create their own home pages on the Internet.

"The facilities are available now," said Morris Galloway, dean of administrative services. "If you have an account at cs1 [the student computer server], you can have your own home page. We have that capability."

Students may choose to set up their own home page for academic or personal reasons. The pages may contain information at the student's discretion. However, guidelines do apply to material appropriate to PC's purpose and character. Having access to a home page in the "presby.edu" domain requires that students not use their publications for personal commercial gains and that they do not propagate illegal or offensive materials.

According to Galloway, the weakest link in the system is training students to create their own pages. Dr. Bill Yarbrough, a professor of computer science, started a class during the spring 1996 semester that gives students information concerning the use of World Wide Web capabilities.

Galloway anticipates more and more students will take the class of home page, and other students how to make their own page

in the coming years.

Galloway sees the opportunity opening up and having many students take advantage of the privilege.

"I don't know that Web pages will become as popular as e-mail, but it's easy to underestimate this stuff. That's a guess. I do expect it to grow and grow rapidly," said Galloway.

He taught us about pages, and required us to do a few little things. Then I took it from there to design my own home page. I worked on it in June, and the product you see now was finished in August," Scott said.

Scott's home page brought him recognition in several ways. He won a home page award and was contracted to work professionally designing a home page for Enon Plantation, a hunting plantation whose site

Designing a page for yourself

Scott, MacLeod, and senior Joshua Petit will be leading a Saturday morning class later this fall for students interested in creating their own home pages. The student-led classes will begin later this month when dial-up Internet access is available.

There are additional means of learning to create World Wide Web pages. Spring semester will provide a course for students who want more depth in making their pages. Programs are also available in the Harrington-Peachtree and Richardson computer labs that can lead students through their own production. WebWeaver or Network Utilities folders can help interested students make their own pages.

"A competent student who wants to learn can almost teach themselves because the Web itself is a great deal of instruction," Yarbrough said.

"It's not hard to design a home page," said Scott. "It just takes a lot of work to get it to look the way you want it."

The Web as a marketing tool for PC

PC's home page links current and prospective students, alumni, staff and administration, and other institutions to the school. Now available on the site are a virtual tour, calendar, admissions information, course descriptions and a visitor's center.

The site also provides schedules for student life and athletics and a directory of addresses and statistics about faculty and students.

As technology improves, the PC site may offer a library card catalog, financial aid balances, and computer registration for classes. All of these services are ways for users to get a real sense of PC. It keeps current students in touch with campus happenings and encourages prospective students to seriously consider the school.

"Studies have shown over and over that if we can get people on campus, there is a much greater chance of getting them to attend," said Galloway. "The Web turns out to be a very good middleman."

"I think there is some student use on our Web site that we haven't tapped into yet. I don't think the students have either," said Vosburgh.

Vosburgh plans to implement the interactive calendar into all areas of PC life. In addition, he hopes to add historical and student activities tours as well as athletic rosters and schedules.

"The first phase was to get it up. What we're doing to do in this semester now is add more information and look into the feasible aspects to do that," he said.

PC on the Internet —



A continuing look at the Internet and PC

Web pages: "Pages" on the World Wide Web that are designed for visitors to "browse." Web pages may be accessed in computer labs or via modem. Individuals or organizations may design their own "home" page. PC's home page is reached at <http://www.presby.edu>.

Home pages as job opportunities

Grant Vosburgh, senior director of public relations, believes more students will develop their own home pages in the coming years.

"I think that a lot of students will go that route. I know some of the introduction to computer science classes are beginning to delve into authoring Web pages. Some faculty got some training in it this summer. I think students will begin to do it, maybe even just because they can," he said.

Currently it is unknown exactly how many PC students do have pages. During spring semester approximately 12 had pages, but that number likely has expanded. Yarbrough predicts as many as 200 students will have their own home pages by the end of this semester.

This is a rapidly growing phenomenon, he said. "I predict almost all students coming in now will probably have their own Web page before they graduate."

Junior John Scott is one student with his own home page. His page includes information about him, his fraternity, links to other sites, and a poem of the week. Scott specializes in custom graphics and photo manipulation. He created his page over the summer with the knowledge he gained from Yarbrough's class.

"I did figure out everything mostly on my own, but I got started with Dr. Yarbrough's introduction to computer sci-

ences. He taught us about pages, and required us to do a few little things. Then I took it from there to design my own home page. I worked on it in June, and the product you see now was finished in August," Scott said.

Senior Chris MacLeod also won a home page award, and he now has a job on campus that involves his work on the computer.

"I am now working for the public relations department doing maintenance on the school's home page," said MacLeod. "I'm hoping I will be able to go into some kind of design after I graduate."

This type of opportunity is one of the greatest benefits of students having home pages, according to Vosburgh and Yarbrough.

"If they [prospective employers] are looking for the best and brightest, what better way than to look where an answering machine is operating 365 days a year?" said Vosburgh. "It may lead to future students finding their jobs through this. We're using it to market PC. I don't know why someone couldn't use it to market their own skills. I don't see why they can't use it as a type of 'want ad.'"

"For many, it is just going to be a pastime, a hobby," said Yarbrough. "Yet I can see ways it can be much more than a diversion. A student can tell a prospective graduate school or employer their Web page address, which will be the way for at least the next several years that a student can introduce themselves to a graduate school or employer," said Yarbrough.

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Blue Hose Cross Country team finishes first season

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Scarborough finds aid, happiness at PC



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

Entering her eighth year of employment at PC, Cindy Scarborough, the Associate Director of Financial Aid, still considers her job a rewarding one. After graduating from Clemson with majors in psychology and business, she worked in admissions at various colleges.

"With admissions experience, a transition to financial aid seemed natural," Scarborough said. The job requires her to talk with prospective students and parents who want to know how they can make college affordable.

Scarborough tells parents and students their options and which paperwork to complete by when. Many times the paperwork is sent back to parents for verification, and she helps them solve problems.

"Financial aid work is important because we're helping students find a way to pay for their college of first choice," said Scarborough.

Parents who have the attitude of "we'll do what it takes" are the kind she most enjoys working with. After graduation in May, a parent came up to

Scarborough and said her son's birth and his graduation from PC with Scarborough's help were the happiest days of his life.

Scarborough likes the staff at PC, particularly her colleagues in the financial aid office who she describes as a "caring and dedicated" group.

"Cindy is a very easy person to work

with and a pleasure to know," said Janice

Noffz, an administration assistant who has worked with Scarborough for six years.

"I enjoy working with the students while she works with their families and helps launch them on their way to success," said her husband Norman, an as-

Staff Profile

Cindy Scarborough



"Financial aid work is important because we're helping students find a way to pay for their college of first choice."



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60 x 2000 development program to encourage alumni giving



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

Presbyterian College has introduced a plan to reach 60% alumni participation in the college's financial development program by the year 2000, according to Bill Kinard, associate director of PC's annual fund.

The plan targets the 7,122 alumni of the college who are being asked to contribute to the fund through tax-deductible donations. Some of these donations will be designated gifts, but most will be unrestricted and will go toward student aid and faculty salaries.

"The key words to describe this effort are 'participate' and 'consistency,'" said Kinard. "Unfortunately, a lot of people have the misunderstanding that if they can't give a very large gift, their gift will be inconsequential. Nothing could be further from the truth."

While the overall amount raised is important — the college has set a goal of \$1,050,000 — the primary purpose of 60 x 2000, the name of the new program, is to encourage each alumnus to give as much as he can.

"The most important thing is to participate. Each gift counts the same in a participation total. The challenge is to get everybody into a giving mode that is consistent and comfortable," said Kinard.

The plan is the brainchild of the PC

Evidence of alumni participation is also important to potential donors of major gifts. "Yes, 60% is a prestigious level to achieve, but what is more important is that when we go to major foundations for grants and large gifts, the first thing they ask is

32%."

If those 64% had repeated their gift then the combined participation for all alumni would have been 58%.

"If we can encourage consistency, we will be successful because 73% of our alumni have given at some time. That's 73% of our alumni showing us that they care. I think we'll go above 60% if we can convince alumni of the importance of consistency," said Kinard.

"I think we can obtain this goal because over 70% of our alumni have given at some time," said Butch Woodward, director of alumni affairs. "If we can get alumni to realize the importance of giving every year, we can reach that goal."

"Many alumni even work for companies that will match their gift dollar for dollar," said Woodward.

The difference between a good college and a great college is the support of its alumni," said Kenneth B. Orr, President of Presbyterian College.

The sad part is there are so many people who have been out of college for ten or twenty years who have never given to PC. An alumni director that is very sad for me today," said Woodward.

We want our alumni just to find a pattern that suits them and to continue it every year, said Kinard. The most important thing that recent alumni can do for PC is to make a gift.

"We want our alumni just to find a pattern that suits them and to continue it every year. The most important thing that recent alumni can do for PC is to make a gift."

--Bill Kinard, associate director, PC annual fund

Alumni Association's Board of Directors, a regionally elected group that discusses issues of recruiting, fundraising, and suggestions for the college. The Board published its first public announcement of the plan last year in a pamphlet that was distributed to all alumni. Richard Shirley, a 1966 graduate of PC, is the national chairman of the plan itself.

Reaching 60% alumni participation would put PC among the nation's top five colleges in that category. The percentage is important to publications such as U.S. News and World Report who use alumni participation as a leading factor in their ratings figures for top colleges.

what our alumni participation level is. They want to know if our own alumni are supporting us in a major way. If they are, that's often the impetus for [the foundation] to do something for the college," said Kinard.

A large part of the marketing plan for 60 x 2000 is aimed at the 49.4% of the alumni base who graduated between 1980 and 1996.

"We are paying special attention to these classes because they comprise such a large percentage of our alumni," said Kinard. 64% of these alumni have given to the college since they graduated. Those who gave last year, however, totaled only

Lady Blue Hose to focus on consistency to finish season



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

Few would argue with the idea that the most popular aspect of the game of volleyball is the hard driven spikes that leave opponents wondering what hit them.

And no one can argue that the Lady Blue Hose are not among the best around when it comes to that facet. In fact, the entire offensive attack of Presbyterian College is without a doubt the best in the conference.

As a team PC is at the top of the field in both hitting percentage (.282) and assists per game (11.59). Individually, three PC front line players are ranked in the top eight of the conference in hitting percentage. Senior Watoma Williams is second with .359, Beth Mann is sixth with .302, and Erin Olson is in seventh with .295. Williams is at the top of the conference for hits per game with 4.75 and Olson has 3.36 and stands in sixth place.

Junior setter Jenny Frieling is leading the conference for assists per game with 10.96 and Mann ranks third in the conference with .68 service aces per game.

All of these statistics would be meaningless, of course, if the Blue Hose were not putting them together for wins. Fortunately for the Blue Hose, these individual accomplishments have led the team to a very impressive 20-3 record.

The Blue Hose have the best overall record in the conference, but with two losses to conference opponents, they find themselves in second place. The most recent loss came to long-time powerhouse Elon College.

In a two and a half hour home match, the Blue Hose slipped 11-15 15-9 10-15 12-15. Inconsistency seemed to be the problem for PC as they watched a fourth game lead of 12-4 vanish.

On a better note, the Lady Blue Hose defeated several regionally ranked teams in a tournament at Armstrong State in late September. The tournament began with a disappointing loss to USC-Aiken, 14-16 8-15 10-15. PC had beaten USC-Aiken only a week before, and according to head coach Debbie Holcombe, the Blue Hose went into the game too lightly.

"We didn't play well. They were tired up to play us because we were ranked and because we had beaten them. They are a good team, however, they would not let that defeat them at all," Holcombe said.

The Blue Hose fought back to blow out the loss and defeat a ranked top 100 team, Rollins University, 16-10 16-10. The five game match (1-15 16-14 10-15 15-8 15-8) Holcombe credits as a very proud of PC's determination to the match.

This was the first match in which we played with intensity in all five games. The girls knew they would have

to play well to win and they did it," Holcombe said.

The Rollins match sent PC on a six game win streak with victories over Armstrong State, Furkine, Newberry, Carson Newman, and Wingate.

Defensively, the Blue Hose continue to be led by junior Mary Kruse, with a .886 passing percentage, and

freshman Stephanie Cloud, with 3.62 digs per game. Williams leads the team in blocks with a 1.3 per game average.

Five regular season conference games remain for PC and their chances are still high for coming out on top of the conference. Gardner Webb and Elon are currently tied for first place and PC plays each of these teams again.

"We have a good chance of winning the regular season," said Frieling. "We just need to regroup and play consistently. We certainly have the potential to beat both of the top teams."

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Despite drop in rankings, women's soccer team remains determined



from staff reports

The PC women's soccer team dropped from 4th to 20th in the latest NCAA Division II rankings this week, but the drop in rankings was not an indication of the team's achievements and seven victories, one tie, and one loss on the road and at home within the last three weeks, team members said.

The Lady Blue Hose defeated

assist from Hancock, and Jones made an unassisted goal.

The Blue Hose travelled to Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C. on Sept. 28 and won the matchup 2-0. Wright scored one goal with an assist from Monroe, and Hardiman scored a goal unassisted.

The team met Catawba College on the Ponderosa on Oct. 2 and dealt the school a 2-0 defeat. Wright and Markham scored goals with respective assists from Jones and Roe.

The team stumbled into trouble on Oct. 5 when they met Elon College at

Lenoir-Rhyne College 7-1 on Sept. 23.

Junior Brooke Wright scored a goal with assists from Lisa Becker and Susan Cook. Senior Elizabeth Roe scored three goals with assists from Rebecca Hardiman, Diane Hancock, Karen Markham, and Rebecca Monroe.

Hardiman scored a goal with an assist from Abby Vought, and Monroe tallied twice in the game.

The team hosted Wingate University on the Ponderosa on Sept. 25 and handed the North Carolina team a 9-0 defeat. Wright landed two goals with assists from Heather Jones, Renee Bevil and Cook. Roe tallied twice with assists from Heather Jones and Becker. Hardiman contributed one goal with an assist from Bevil, and Spangler tallied one goal with an assist from Elizabeth Taxel. Vought landed a goal for the Blue Hose with an

Elon, N.C. Team members were unable to break a 0-0 tie with the Elon Fighting Christians.

The team came back from the frustrating match with Elon and met with Newberry College on The Ponderosa on Oct. 9 and dealt the Indians a 9-0 loss.

The team lost a frustrating battle 0-3 to Francis Marion University on Oct. 11.

Determined for a comeback, players handed Queens College a 3-0 loss on Oct. 15, with goals from Wright and Monroe. The final goal resulted from a deflection.

"Everyone got to play in the Queens game, which doesn't happen often. It brought us closer together as a team," said Sara Plank.

"We're not playing as a team, but as individuals. The team chemistry just hasn't been there so far this year," said Polson.

During the first week in October, PC traveled to Florida to play #2 Lynn University and Barry University. Although the Blue Hose fought hard, they fell behind 2-0 early in both contests.

"These teams weren't better than we are, we just got behind early and had to play catch up the whole game," said Polson.

Archival Newberry visited the Ponderosa on October 9 to do battle with PC. The Hose jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead on goals by Jimmy May, Bryan Ridgley, and Roddy Dismore. By halftime, most of the starters were able to rest while Polson substituted some of the younger players into the match. Brian Gault and John Kury scored second half goals to make the final score 5-0.

"It was nice to get the starting players and let some of the new talent get some playing time," said goalkeeper Jeremy Ransom.

"We've responded well to all of the injuries that this team has gone through all

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season," said Clint Galloway.

On October 1, the Blue Hose continued their extended road trip with a stop in Mars Hill. At the end of regulation, the scoreboard revealed that the Hose were headed for another overtime. PC's two goals were contributed by Clint Galloway and Jimmy May. During the extra period the teams exchanged goals and ultimately the score was a 3-3. Senior Dick Hiller chipped in the Hose's final score. All conference goals by Jeremy Ransom, who lasted for the duration of the match, tallied six saves.

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"We've responded well to all of the injuries that this team has gone through all

On October 13, the Blue Hose played host to Lenoir Rhyne. PC wasted no time in mounting a lead by tallying three quick goals, two by Brian Ridgley and one goal by Brian Gault. The final score was 6-0.

"We have a tough road ahead with all of these conference games left. We need to win all of these games to get the #1 seed for the South Atlantic Conference tournament," said Polson.

Outstanding performers for the Hose thus far include Bryan Ridgley who leads the team in goals (8) and in total points (18) and goalkeeper Jeremy Ransom who has recorded two consecutive shutouts and a total of three on the season.

The Blue Hose have several important conference matches remaining, including a contest against the unbeaten Indians of Catawba College on October 27. PC's record currently stands at 8-3-3.

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Blue Hose football tied for first in South Atlantic Conference 19-15 Homecoming Victory Propels Hose to Top of Conference



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

If an ESPN camera crew had been anywhere near Bailey Memorial Stadium last Saturday, PC might have gained national fame for its incredible victory over undefeated conference foe Catawba College just as she gained recognition for the little side-show which occurred last winter at the PC-Newberry basketball game.

This time, however, Blue Hose fans would have been beaming with pride as the Presbyterian men captured an exciting 19-15 win in front of a large homecoming crowd.

"It was definitely an exciting win," said former center and now assistant coach Chris McCarty. "It was the first game since we've won a game in a long time, and it was a real morale booster for the team."

The Hose's victory over Catawba was the first of a three-game winning streak for the Blue Hose. The team's record improved to 19-15, and they moved up to first place in the South Atlantic Conference.

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favorite targets with four receptions for 110 yards, and senior Kevin Lindler accounted for another 59 yards of the total on five receptions.

While the outing was certainly one to be remembered in PC's history, it also brought disappointment as 2nd team All-SAC senior quarterback Randy Sullivan was injured on the first play of the game.

Smith certainly stepped in to meet the challenge, but the loss of Sullivan is significant, especially considering the fact that he had recently broken the record for the most total yards in a career which had previously been set in the 1960s.

The most recent diagnosis of Sullivan revealed that he had broken his collarbone and that he would miss the remainder of the season following surgery, which was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Although the Indians of Catawba notated more first downs (18, 131 yds.) and gained more yardage on the ground than the Blue Hose (13, 75 yds.) did, the final score served as testimony to the advantage that the Blue Hose enjoyed, and the victory.

Junior fullback Terrance Bryant tallied 11 yards on six carries, including a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter that helped the Hose to a 19-15 victory.

Other PC scores were added in the second and third quarters when the Hose recorded two field goals.

The fun of the 3-point gamblers was added by Thack who was successful on 26 yards out, junior Chris Kiser chipped in the other field goal to split the up-rights from 25 yards out.

Although the stats are not as highly publicized and appreciated by fans, the defensive unit of Presbyterian College deserves much of the credit for Saturday's victory.

Turnovers have plagued the Hose all year, but the Hose did an outstanding job of preventing the Indians from capitalizing on PC turnovers that were committed in the first half.

Based upon last week's performance and assuming that the Hose are able to continue to play well, the team is expected to finish the season with a winning record.

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Cross country team completes impressive inaugural season



by Larianne Collins
Staff Writer

It would hardly require a stretch of the imagination to assert that one of the primary constants at Presbyterian College now is, ironically, change. The addition of a cross country team to the ranks of competitive sports is the first step in a larger plan of expansion that ultimately will include the addition of a softball team and more offices and locker rooms to the Templeton Center.

Although the cross country squad was only at club level this year, head

the men but was unable to record a score since the Blue Hose did not have a sufficient number of male runners to enter the race officially.

In the second meet of the season which was held at Lander University on Sept. 14, the Blue Hose men finished in fifth place while the ladies captured third place. On Thursday, Sept. 19, the Presbyterian runners entered a competition at Wingate University, and another strong showing by the young Hose landed the women in third place and the men in second.

The final meet of the season was held at Mars Hill University on Sept. 28. The Blue Hose women placed 7th out of nine squads and the Blue Hose men captured 9th out of 11 entering teams.

"I've had a great time with this team. We had good chemistry and really did well."

---Alan Jenkins

coach Laura Timmons, who is a 1994 graduate of PC and is currently in her third year as an assistant coach for the women's basketball team, anticipates that cross country will become an NCAA sport for the Blue Hose next fall.

"If we do go varsity, we will definitely be able to compete," said Timmons.

The team has successfully completed all four of its scheduled meets. Beginning the season on Saturday, Sept. 7 at USC-Spartanburg, the Lady Hose placed third out of six. Top female runners Jennifer Hansel and Erin Smith finished ninth and tenth, respectively. Alan Jenkins placed eighth for

"It's been a lot of fun and very exciting," said senior Lori Hayes. "We won a plaque at the Wingate meet which, I think, shows that this program has lots of potential."

The season's team was composed of nine females and six males. The new faces in Blue Hose uniforms were as follows: Lori Hayes, Jennifer Skelton, Jill Webster, Jennifer Hansel, Christina Train, Heather Couch, Erin Smith, Mollie Gratz, Katie McGinley, Jay Shippen, Alan Jenkins, John Moorman, Eric Stribnick, Andrew Hardin, and Matthew Braswell.

"I've had a great time with this team. We had good chemistry and really did well," said senior Alan Jenkins.

Men's soccer ranked 6th in nation



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The ascension of the Blue Hose men's soccer team up the National Soccer Coaches Association rankings to 6th in the nation has come as a surprise to many. Due to injuries and a lack of cohesiveness, the squad has posted only a mediocre record of 3-2-2 since the Presbyterian/Nike Challenge, but when added to their performance during the beginning of the season and the talent which still permeates the squad, there is no doubt that the honor is deserved.

"Since the tournament we've had such lackluster performances," said head coach

Ralph Polson. "We need to be winning conference games."

On September 25, PC traveled to Boiling Springs, North Carolina to battle Gardner Webb. The Blue Hose fit up the scoreboard first with a goal by David Dore which was set up by a pass from Todd Anderson, but Gardner Webb managed to notch a goal in the waning minutes of the match to extend play into overtime. The game ended with the score tied, 1-1.

The day after the frustrating trip to Gardner Webb, Presbyterian faced conference foe Carson Newman, and despite the fact that the squad's optimism had been plagued by injuries, the Hose managed to record a win by the score of 2-1.

"We've responded well to all of the injuries that this team has gone through all

The Last Word: An interview with HM Queen Matheson



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

We, as esteemed colleagues of our selves on this our fine school rag, had the pleasure to interview Miss Blythe "Carbeurator" Matheson. In case you missed the festivities, or in case you enjoyed them too much to recall, she was crowned Homecoming Queen during the football game last Saturday. Our notes from the interview are a bit sketchy, so we will not be using her "exact" words. But please respect our journalistic right to embellish. Also, please donate to our legal defense fund so we can get off the hook for the libel suit with which we will be smacked when this hits the newsstands (a.k.a. top of trash can in the Springs' hallway). The interview took place late last Sunday evening, after Miss Matheson had spent many an hour in calm reflection upon the whirlwind excitement of the ceremony.

We were in our usual nocturnal places doing our usual nocturnal things (a.k.a. trying to write this horrible article). Leighton was decked out in his spandex Star Wars pajamas and Josh in his wrestling singlet from the 8th grade JV squad. We were lacking any immediate source of content for this space, so we decided to reach out and touch someone. That someone happened to be the lovely Miss Matheson. It took a good thirty minutes to decide who would make the call. Josh, being already bedecked in grappling garb, handily won the ensuing wrestling match, thus winning the privilege of making the call.

The conversation was light and pleasant. Blythe was peppy. Josh was nervous. He pulled questions from a pre-ordained list



Leighton and Josh have their audience with PC's latest member of the royal family, SGA president Blythe Matheson. Matheson was named Homecoming Queen last Saturday.

that Leighton had written only moments before. So with that in mind, remember that stupid questions often beget stupid answers. On to the interview.

Josh: Boxers or briefs?

Blythe: (Sorry, answer not suitable for print.)

Josh: Were you pretty excited to win Homecoming Queen?

Blythe: I was very excited to win. I didn't know that bribes and kick-backs could carry so much weight with the student body. And you know, it isn't a contest — it's just a bunch of pieces of paper and some of those short pencils from the Putt-Putt in Laurens.

Josh: This might be a little personal, but who is your favorite Sesame Street character?

Blythe: Probably Oscar, but I have a soft place in my heart for Grover.

Josh: Hey, what's the deal with Oscar and Grover? I mean, what kind of animals are they?

Blythe: Dogs?

Josh: Are you sure? I don't know too many dogs who live in trash cans and are grumpy all the time... then again, I haven't seen too many blue or green dogs... and of course there's the problem with them talking all the time.

Blythe: Yeah...

Josh: But you think they're dogs?

Blythe: I'm not sure about Oscar, but I think Grover has got some monkey in him.

Josh: Yeah, I can definitely see that...

(Long silence)

What do you think about Snuffy? Snuffy is so hairy. What's up with all that hair?

Blythe: I think there are definitely some personal hygiene issues that need to

be addressed there, but I do think he's got some elk in 'em.

Josh: Yeah, I think there's probably some elk in the buffers around town, but that's a whole different article altogether.

(Long, awkward silence follows. Josh freaks out and hangs up the phone, shattering the receiver.)

Our most sincere congratulations to her for the victory Saturday. On to other topics for us.

All Break is only hours away. If you're like us, you'll be slaving here watching reruns of *Arrowfall* and drinking cheap store brand soft drinks to the point of illness. Here's hoping you can plan more creatively than the two of us. If not, here are a few ideas of good, clean ways to spend your four days of freedom.

Idea #1: Everyone loves the Amish. Try having an Amish weekend. Leave the car at school and grab the horse and buggy and head back home or wherever it is people go for Fall Break. In the mornings, rise early to get a head start on the chores. If anyone questions you about this, tell them, "Look, tough guy. The Amish are people too." Then run for your life.

Idea #2: Take a karaoke tour of some of the small towns surrounding Clinton. According to inside sources, there's a fantastic little karaoke bar on the right before reaching the lake as you drive to Greenwood. Refuse to sing anything but old Lionel Richie songs.

Idea #3: Even though PC will be shut down, that doesn't mean that the tattoo parlors shut their doors. Go nuts.

Well, this article should serve as delightful leisure reading on those flights home tonight. If not, the people in Adm'n and academic departments tell us the back page makes a delightfully soft toilet tissue. So enjoy.



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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 4

Friday, November 8, 1996

Free

Orr to retire in June; Trustees to begin presidential search



by Alison Barnard and
Leighton Hart



Orr

After 18 years of service to Presbyterian College, President Kenneth B. Orr this week made public his desire to resign his post. In a letter sent to faculty and trustees, Orr stated that his resignation will be effective June 30, 1997.

According to Orr, his decision to retire has been several years in the making.

"When I look at the juncture at which this institution stands, I see that this is the appropriate time," said Orr.

Orr stated that he wanted to oversee the completion of the self-study project before leaving. In December, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will meet to reaccredit PC, marking the conclusion of the self-study process.

Having completed the self-study, college officials and trustees are now ready to design a new strategic plan for the school. The current plan will expire at the end of

this year. Orr said he wants to avoid having too much influence on the formulation of the new strategic plan to allow his successor to mold the progress of the school in his own right.

"I don't want the new plan to be finalized by one CEO and handed down to another," he said.

Orr stated that most likely a new plan will be drafted and his successor will have ample input on the college's new objectives and direction.

Orr also cited his 63rd birthday as a factor in his decision to retire.

"I've always wanted to be able to retire in good health, when I'm still on top of my game," said Orr. "I didn't want to have to be carried out or pushed out."

Dr. Orr's tenure at PC has been longer than the average for his profession. Orr stated that The average president of a private school stays for eight years before moving on, he said. Orr's extended duration at PC indicates his commitment to the school and the personal investment he puts into the advancement of the institution.

The Board of Trustees will decide during its meeting this week whether to accept Orr's resignation. Orr took his case to the Board out of loyalty.

"I was hired by the Board of Trustees," said Orr. "I don't feel that I can unilaterally decide to retire without their approval."

The board will likely accept Orr's retirement request, at which time a search committee will be formed by the board of

trustees. The job of the search committee will be to recruit and hire Orr's successor. According to Orr, the committee will be made up of trustees, administrators, faculty and students. Orr speculated that a new president would be selected by the time his retirement takes effect in June.

He pointed out that his decision to retire came under no pressure from any source inside the college or outside. The decision was made in close consultation with Dr. Frank Harrington, chairman of the board of trustees and long-time friend.

Orr's plans for the future are uncertain, but he intends to remain active. Immediately after he leaves PC, Orr has planned "a 90 to 120 day, personally-financed sabbatical" to his family home in Montreat, N.C., during which time he will read and relax.

After his brief sabbatical in the mountains, Orr imagines himself using the skills he honed in the corporate sector and at PC to start some sort of, "quasi-business enterprise," he said.

"I don't want another job that will require 60 to 70 hours a week like this one does...but I don't want to be idle either."

Orr does not intend to use his retirement from PC as a springboard to another job or occupation.

"I'm not on the corporate ladder, trying to find the next step," he said.

Orr also said that he would not enter the political scene.

"I've always had a love for politics, but

I would not want to run for office or be in a political office," said Orr. "I might consider it if I were 40, but politics is for the young."

Although Clinton has been home for the Orr family for the last 18 years, the president has no intention of residing here after leaving in July. In addition to their home in Montreat, Orr and his wife also own a family home in Davidson, N.C. Their time will be divided between those two homes.

To Orr, retirement is bittersweet. He will now have the chance to pursue interests he's too busy to pursue presently, but that means he must leave behind the place where he has become an important part.

"We will miss PC," said Orr. "I would not have stayed 18 years if I had not loved it. But in a healthy way, we all need to move on to the next stage of life. That is what keeps life from getting stale. Part of the pleasure of life is to keep growing, and learning new interests and skills. It's fun to anticipate the new opportunities and adventures."

"I'm excited about retirement, but not about leaving PC," he said. "This is perhaps the best job anywhere."

Orr expects that the Board of Trustees will follow an established plan for naming a new successor to the presidency. Orr speculated that the Board would hire a national search firm, publish the opening in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and then begin to narrow the search.

Inside

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counseling, support

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A visit to Graceland
with Josh and Leighton

Best Bet

Russell Program presents
Dave Marsh, rock critic
CEP lecture credit
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Belk Auditorium

"I got all my sisters and me..."



Megan Ewald and Cindy Elkins pose with new Sigma Sigma sister Mindy Powers. PC's three sororities gained 73 new members in rush festivities that concluded Oct. 27, according to Susan Haigler, president of PC's Alpha Delta Pi Eta Xi chapter.

The rush festivities concluded with traditional Bid Day festivities at Neville Hall, where PC's newest sorority women were greeted in cheers and screams as they ran down the building's front stairs.

--photo courtesy Sonja Owens

POINT

Orr retirement correct decision at the correct time

There is no question that Dr. Kenneth B. Orr's presidency has drastically altered the face, spirit and image of Presbyterian College. Orr's announcement earlier this week that he intends to retire in June 1997 marks the beginning of what will be a sentimental reflection of a positive and productive relationship with this community that began over 17 years ago.

The 63 year-old's leadership has been essential to the progress of this college; our endowment has dramatically expanded, our facilities have become first-rate, we have hired more qualified faculty members than ever before and our admissions standards are at their highest in the history of the College.

Indeed, when the prospects for many small private colleges are, at best, mediocre, the out-

look for PC is positive and stable, thanks in large part to Orr.

The College is approaching a turning point where the hard work led by Orr must be combined with a grounded vision for PC's future that contains fresh ideas and different perspectives. After almost 18 years in office, even an administration with a track record as stellar as Orr's will reach a certain unavoidable stagnation.

Orr's decision to leave is best for PC and reflects his genuine concern for the College and its continued growth. The College only can grow if Orr passes the baton to someone as qualified and vision-oriented as he was in 1979 and has been ever since.

Although he will be missed, his legacy of aggressive development and common sense administration will manifest itself in the manner our institution grows.

Look off campus for Orr's successor

The search for a successor to Orr should be limited to qualified candidates who are not currently associated with Presbyterian College.

While several qualified candidates exist who could fill Orr's job, including Dr. Bill Moncrief, senior vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Ted Brown,

vice president for college advancement, and Dr. Frank Harrington, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, it would be futile to hire from within.

The College needs and deserves a president who will bring a fresh perspective and independent governing style.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

•Election '96

Dole would provide economic boost to nation

As November 5 approaches, I wanted to share with the faculty, staff, and students of PC why they should vote for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp to become the next president and vice president who will lead our great nation forward into the next century.

The centerpiece of the Dole/Kemp vision for the future is to help the most basic and important unit of our great country---the family. President Clinton's own Commerce Department tells us that American families are paying higher taxes than ever before--Bob Dole will change all of that. Never before has a president waged such a vengeful and destructive attack on the family. President Dole will bring us a 15% tax cut, a \$500 per child tax credit, a balanced budget, and an increase in take home pay.

All our families, yours and mine, can use tax relief. The failed, liberal economic policies of the Clinton administration have brought us nothing but stagnant wages and families that must have both spouses working--one to pay taxes, and one to put food on the table. Never forget, President Clinton promised us a middle class tax cut in the 1992 election--and as with most promises from Mr. Clinton, it never happened.

Don't let the Democrats continue their negative scare campaign by telling you a President Dole would blow a hole in the deficit. The 104th Congress delivered a \$250 billion tax cut combined with a balanced budget. It's a simple fact in black and white. It was President Clinton who vetoed it.

Further, don't forget President Clinton's planned hostile takeover of 1/7 of the American economy with a government seizure of the health care industry. Again, we have Bob Dole to thank for the blocking of what would have amounted to an invasion of socialism on our free-enterprise economy.

In addition to a return to sound economic policies, the Dole vision includes restarting the war on drugs. Over the past four years, the Clinton administration has failed miserably by allowing the rate of usage of most drugs to increase dramatically and by cutting funding for the war on drugs tremendously. President Clinton did not even bother to appoint a drug czar until one year before his election. As always, Mr. Clinton, the consummate politician, realized he was vulnerable and should get his act together.

I urge you to cast your vote for men of character, honor, integrity, and trust--Bob Dole and Jack Kemp. It's time to end the attack on the American family by the liberal Clinton administration. It's time for a better man for a better America.

Jay Therrell
Senior

****Editor's note:** Due to publication difficulties and breaking news, the Blue Stocking was unable to publish Mr. Therrell's letter prior to November 5. We sincerely apologize to Mr. Therrell.

Misconduct in CEPs provides poor reflection upon institution

As an extension of our liberal arts education, PC's Cultural Enrichment Program is designed to make us all more well-rounded and to expose us to events that we may not attend otherwise.

I realize that we all get tired of going to 11:00 convocations and taking time out of our busy schedules to attend occasional evening performances, but it really is for our own personal growth. We also get to see many events for free for which world outside PC has to pay.

One problem that has occurred at several events this year has been disruptiveness by PC students. We are all considered to be adults, and therefore, we

should all behave like adults, particularly when we are hosting guests on our campus.

We the students represent Presbyterian College and have a major influence on the opinions that our guest speakers and performers hold of our institution. Hence, we have the duty of making a good impression. When these mishaps occur, it not only reflects poorly on the students involved,

but it also discredits the upstanding reputation that PC strives to maintain. I would encourage you to treat all of our guests courteously and maintain proper decorum in CEPs.



President's
Column

Blythe Matheson

Peer Connectors offer counseling, support



by Dan Hart
Staff Writer

If one were to describe PC in a single word, "supportive" might be the first word to come to one's mind. Nothing epitomizes the supportive atmosphere of PC better than the work of the Peer Connectors, an organization which provides students with the opportunity to discuss their per-

exception to this principle, therefore, has been granted to Peer Connectors, provided they are clearly acting within their designated role.

Peer Connectors often encounter difficulty in separating their roles from the other leadership roles that they fill, since the communication skills that they acquire through participation in the group often become a natural part of who they are. This is due largely to the informal nature of the program.

Although the Peer Connectors operated a telephone hotline in the past, they now encourage students to di-



Margo Johnston and
Windham Pridden share a laugh
during a Peer Connectors meet-
ing.

Students may contact Peer
Connectors for confidential,
nonjudgmental counseling.

photo by Leighton Hart

sonal concerns or problems with sensitive fellow students.

Alison Bishop and Dr. Eric Johnson, associate professor of psychology, advise the Peer Connectors. According to Bishop, students actually assume much of the group's leadership.

Although PC has a team of professional counselors available to listen to the problems or concerns of students, the Peer Connectors offer students an alternative to traditional counseling.

"Peer Connectors may not be for everyone," said Bishop, "but they are there for those who don't want to speak to someone who is not a peer."

The Peer Connectors define themselves primarily as listeners. Rather than trying to force their opinions on students who need to talk about their concerns or problems, Peer Connectors seek to help people focus on what they themselves must decide to do.

"We don't want to tell people how to live their lives," said Johnson. "We're not in the advice-giving business, but we want to help people look within themselves for the tools that they need to find solutions to their problems."

In addition, the Peer Connectors sometimes sponsor lectures or workshops on campus. The Peer Connectors sponsored the Date Rape lecture last year and the Creative Dating and Alcohol Awareness workshops this year; they will also play a large role in the wellness fair in the spring. The organization hopes to become a resource for other groups on campus, such as fraternities or residence halls, that wish to discuss issues relating to wellness and emotional health.

Despite the numerous contributions which the Peer Connectors make to the campus, many students do not even realize that the organization exists.

"I don't think it has been well advertised," said Alan Workman. "I think we would be utilized if we were better advertised."

Since the Peer Connectors inevitably become familiar with the personal concerns of other students, members of the group are sworn to strict confidentiality concerning the privacy of others. In fact, Peer Connectors who fail to maintain confidentiality are considered guilty of violating the Honor Code.

The issue of confidentiality, however, is not always as clear as one might expect. According to the Honor Code of Presbyterian College, students who are aware that a fellow student has violated the Honor Code, but fail to report it, are themselves guilty of an Honor Code violation. An

rectly call a Peer Connector with whom they would feel comfortable discussing their problems. Other changes to the organization effected in the past year have also made the Peer Connectors a much less structured program than it previously was.

"We don't have a hotline; we don't have a confession booth," said Johnson. "But we have students who take an hour out of their week to learn how to support other people on campus."

Composed of 17 select students with diverse interests, the Peer Connectors have several new members this year to replace students who either graduated last year or are studying abroad. In order to make the group approachable to the entire student body and representative of the entire campus, the selection of peer connections is based, in part, on the activities that each applicant is involved in.

New Peer Connectors applied last semester and were trained to deal with a number of issues which they may encounter, including eating disorders, alcohol abuse, and suicide. After a book signing ceremony similar to the Honor Code signing ceremony, new members were initiated as Peer Connectors last spring.

Johnson sees himself "primarily responsible for facilitating training—anything from providing feedback with students about issues that they encounter to contacting speakers and leading programs," he said.

Last year, the Peer Connectors focused on becoming familiar with the warning signs for depression and suicide, as well as becoming familiar with resources on campus which can provide immediate supervision of students who are facing potentially life-threatening problems. This year, Johnson hopes that a greater array of outside speakers (including faculty members not officially involved with the program and experts from the local community) will help the Peer Connectors to acquire more skills in counseling fellow students.

Every semester, the Peer Connectors go on two retreats to learn skills in listening and referring and to draw closer as a group. In addition, they meet every Thursday night in the basement of Douglas House.

"The stuff that I've learned through Peer Connectors," said Workman, "has helped me out in everyday conversation."

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council conducts two hearings

The Judicial Council conducted two hearings in October regarding Code of Conduct violations.

The Council met on Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Harrington-Peachtree 209 to consider a charge of improper conduct. The defendant pled guilty to the charge and called two character witnesses. The prosecution made a brief statement. The defendant did not take the stand.

The Council went into deliberation to determine an appropriate penalty, and voted 9-0 to sentence the student to 20 hours of community service and a formal apology to the individual(s) offended.

The Council met on Oct. 25 at 2:00 p.m. in Harrington-Peachtree 209 to consider another charge of improper conduct. The defendant pled not guilty and the prosecution presented its case. The defense did not call any witnesses and discussed mitigating circumstances. The defendant did not take the stand.

Council members went into deliberation and determined that the student was guilty of improper conduct. The Council determined the following penalty for the student: 15 hours of community service to be completed by spring break of 1997, mandatory attendance at four of the seven remaining CEPs of the semester, a letter of apology to the offended individuals to be approved by a faculty member and a discussion of proper CEP behavior with a faculty member. The Council decided to grant CEP credit for the event in question.

The defendant appealed the penalty imposed by the Council to the Faculty Appeals Board, which convened on Oct. 31 at 3:00 p.m. to consider the appeal. The Board denied the appeal.

PC dad elected to U.S. Senate

Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), the father of PC junior Ruth Sessions and current Attorney General of Ala., was elected Tuesday to a six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

"Were extremely excited," said Ruth Sessions. "The campaign was long. We can finally relax as a family."

Sessions is an accounting and history major from Mobile, Ala. Sen.-elect Sessions takes office in January.

College establishes Thanksgiving dormitory hours

The residence halls will close Wed., Nov. 27 at 3:00 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 1:00 p.m. Each student will be given a check-out sheet to be filled out by the residents of each room.

--from staff reports

Questions?
Comments?
Story Ideas?

Email the Blue Stocking at
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The Blue Stocking

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 13, 1996.

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Roberts finds pleasure in work on and off campus



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

In the world of private higher education, money is an important factor. Small colleges like PC can't survive merely on tuition dollars, and it is often necessary to rely on the benevolence of alumni and friends. Jan Roberts, PC's director of donor relations, seeks out the charity of those alumni and friends. In that capacity, Roberts has come to be a valuable part of the PC development staff.

"I think I'm very lucky to be at PC," said Roberts. "I've always appreciated that I can work here. It's never boring, always something to do better."

Appreciation is a theme of Roberts' view of PC. She appreciates her position here and works to make donors and PC's alumni contributors feel that the school and students truly value their gifts.

"Principally, it [the job] is stewardship," said Roberts. "It is how we express appreciation. First of all, it is how we care for donors."

Roberts has been at PC for 16 years. She is originally from W. Va., but her family moved here due to her husband's job transfer. She finished her degree at PC in 1983, after all four of her children were through with undergraduate education. She describes herself as a "nervous student" because the professors she had here were

former colleagues, which made far a unique situation.

For eighteen months, Roberts worked as a reporter until an opening was available in PC's development office. She was waiting because she enjoyed previously working in development at Salem Academy and wanted to continue in the same field here.

"I wanted to stay in development," said Roberts. "I enjoyed that work. I was glad the college had an opening for me."

Roberts loves to look out her office window in the Development House and see the expansive view of campus. Her office view and her home's proximity to campus, give her the feeling of a connection to the school. She said she honestly enjoys hearing the cheers from the football games and the sounds of parties coming from fraternity court. It all combines for Roberts as an "extension of my backyard," she said.

Roberts feels it is very important for students to be involved in their education and respect those that have contributed to their ability to attend PC. Each fall, Roberts sends letters to donors concerning 507 scholarships. These letters include profiles of students who have benefited from the donor's gift to this institution. The letters make donors feel that their contribution is worthwhile, and the recipients become "real" to them. For the students, it makes them realize the significance of alumni contributions.

"I think it is so important for our students to understand who came before them,

that they are just individuals in a long line of people," said Roberts.

In the spring, Roberts begins a similar process. She asks professors to write donors of their endowed chairs, fellowships, equipment, and other funds in regards to their appraisal of such gifts.

"Someone who gives once to PC, we thank them," said Roberts. "This way, we thank them at least once a year."

Besides being a form of thanksgiving, the letters serve in another capacity. Roberts sees the letters as a way to carry on memories by reminding donors of PC's appreciation. If someone makes a contribution in honor of a loved one, that loved one lives on in the life of PC.

"As a Christian, church-related institution, we are saying that we value someone a long time ago that they thought enough of this institution to make a gift," said Roberts.

Also, by getting students to write their supporters, it may spark an interest in them to donate their own money in their later years as alumni of this school. In this way, the tradition may live on.

Roberts also enjoys the companionship of her peers on the development office. Thirteen people presently work in the office, including those in Alumni Affairs, many of whom Roberts has worked with for 10 years.

"We are very much like a family — a family full of different interests, values and characteristics," said Roberts. "We all have the same objective, though: to support the

fund-raising efforts of this college."

Roberts related an anecdote as proof of this connection between co-workers. While waiting for their flu shots, they were all joking and enjoying each others company as they always do when away from work, and a nurse in the infirmary remarked as to how happy they all seemed. For them, it is just a part of the job.

Roberts has another connection to the school. She and her husband "adopted" two PC students through their church, and that is an avenue where they can enjoy being involved in student life at PC.

"I have a church connection," said Roberts. "We are so proud to have that because it gives us an opportunity to know about their lives."

Development is not Roberts' only job. Each Thursday night she volunteers at the Good Shepherd Free Medical Clinic, which her husband helped to establish.

"When we're not working there, we're thinking about it," said Roberts.

The Blue Stocking is now accepting applications for new staff writers. Please dial 8488 or visit Springs 109 for more information.

Jackson finds time for academics, service to organizations



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

Senior LaFaye Jackson says she admires Martin Luther King, Jr. because "not only did he talk the talk, he walked the walk."

Jackson came to PC solely to follow in the footsteps of her older brother, but in her four years here she has walked her own walk, and in doing so has forged a path for other students to emulate.

"I like the small atmosphere of PC, the closeness and the way everyone knows everyone else. People here are like an extended family," said Jackson, who has called Woodville, Ga., home for her whole life.

Jackson, a biology major, chose to study in that field because of its good reputation at PC and because of the biology faculty.

"For the past four years, the biology department has been like a second family to me. I enjoy the people in that department," said Jackson. "My favorite professors in the biology department are Dr. Wetzel and Dr. Zimmerman. Dr. Zimmerman is my advisor. He has been great to me for my four years here. Dr. Wetzel is somebody who, if you have a problem, is there for you whether you are in his class or not."

"I don't have time for hobbies," said Jackson, but she does have time to participate in several extracurricular activities at PC. Jackson has been a Thornwell Big Sister through Student Volunteer Services in the past and has been a member of the Freshman Orientation Board every year since her sophomore year.

Currently she is involved in the

new start. Our vision is to get MSU where people realize that it's for everybody and to enrich people about different cultures," said Jackson.

In the few months since Hill came to PC, she and Jackson have built a strong working relationship.

"I think Faye is a very concerned student because she takes the life of the organi-

zation to the positive influences of her close family.

"The people who most influenced my life are my father and mother and my aunt because of the way they raised me to think for myself. No matter what I did they were behind me, but if I was wrong, they told me I was wrong," said Jackson.

"The most important thing I have learned from PC is that just because a person is different on the outside doesn't mean they're different on the inside. I also learned to get along with all types," said Jackson.

While Jackson has been satisfied with her years at PC, she acknowledges that there is room for improvement.

"The minority enrollment here needs to be increased," said Jackson. "It's only four percent right now, and I think a good way to go about increasing it would be to provide more scholarships especially for minorities. I would like to see more minorities who are non-athletes."

Ten years from now, Jackson sees herself "paying off student loans and hopefully working in my field of choice," she said. After graduation she plans to go to graduate school and eventually work in a medical lab doing research. "But if a good job comes along now, I'm not going to turn it down," she said.

Careful of being too future-oriented, she shared her personal philosophy: "Just take one day at a time!"

"I think Faye is a very concerned student because she takes the life of the organization as her own life."

--Shelia Hill, director of multicultural affairs

Multicultural Student Union, Student Government Association, Judicial Council, and Student Fellowship Choir.

"Student Fellowship Choir is a chance for me to get together with friends, praise the Lord, and have a good time," said Jackson.

As president of the MSU, Jackson has spent much of this year working with Shelia Hill, PC's new director of Multicultural Affairs and Volunteer Services, on revamping PC's established multicultural program.

"We have a different vision for MSU this year. I'm going to help change something in MSU that will go on for years. I am part of a

zation as her own life. The vision she has for MSU is a good vision. That's a very good sign of a student leader — to have a vision to leave something better when you leave," said Hill. "Faye is a fun-loving, easy-going person, and I've enjoyed working with her."

Jackson's appeal is felt all over campus. "Faye is my best friend," said Erika Wright, Jackson's roommate. "She sets forward a good foot with everybody. I think her dedication and hard work make her who she is. Faye accomplishes what she strives to accomplish."

Jackson attributes much of her identity

Lady Blue Hose finish season with 27-7 record



by Ellison Manley
Staff Writer

For the tenth year in a row, the Lady Blue Hose volleyball team has surpassed the 25 win mark, finishing the regular season with a 27-7 overall record. Three more victories will put them at the 30-win mark for the sixth consecutive season.

Very few teams in the country can show such a consistently impressive win-loss percentage over such a long time span.

For the third time, senior Watoma Williams has been named first-team All South Atlantic Conference. This year, however, Williams was named Player of the Year for SAC.

And this year she also put herself in the record books, not only as the all-time leader at PC in kills, but also as the fourth ranked player in NCAA Division II for kills. With 2,141 kills, Williams has a chance to move further up the ranks this weekend at the SAC Tournament.

Junior Beth Mann was also named first-team All-SAC, marking her first time as an All-Conference selection. Mann tallied 339 kills this season and also led the team in service aces.

In addition, Mann was a consistent defensive player, ranking third on the team in digs with 343.

Erin Olson, a junior who played in 124 of the team's 130 games this season, was chosen as a second-team All-SAC player. This was the first such honor for Olson as she posted 450 kills and 145 blocks this season.

Despite having three all-conference selections, an amazing win-loss percentage, and undoubtedly the best offensive attack in the conference, the Lady Blue Hose find themselves ranked third in the conference at the close of the regular season. According to Coach Debbie Holcombe, this speaks loudly about the competitiveness of the South Atlantic Conference. It also says something, however, about the problems the team has faced in the midst of their triumphs.

"We are obviously the best hitting team in the conference and we have the ability to totally dominate offensively. But defensively, we don't dominate. It has been our serving and our serve reception that have been the problems all season," said Holcombe. "But when you look at the point spread in our games, less than 10 points separate us from being conference champs! This makes me very excited about our chances of coming out on top in the tournament this weekend," she said.

PC will face tournament host Carson-Newman in the first round. A victory would most likely match them against Gardner Webb in round 2. PC lost to Gardner Webb both times that the teams met during the regular season.

If things go their way, however, the Lady Blue Hose look forward to a rematch with regular season champion Elon College in the finals. PC has a tradition of playing well at the tournament, as they have won it four of the last five

years.

Presbyterian ended the regular season at home Monday night with a loss to Francis Marion.

Francis Marion holds an impressive 25-1 record and their consistent defense

caused the disappointing loss on Senior Night. Four members of the PC squad were honored Monday for their contributions over the last four years. Amanda Way (team manager), Amy Couch, Amy Lindell, and Williams compiled a very

impressive record of 122-31 during their time as members of the outstanding Blue Hose volleyball team.

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Blue Hose football team hands Wingate 26-23 victory

Presbyterian plagued by turnovers, falls to 3-3 in SAC



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

To an outsider, the life of a coach may seem glamorous and enviable.

After all, neckties and power suits are usually forbidden and freebies from sponsors can be numerous.

Certainly most coaches must love their chosen profession; what could be more exciting than pursuing that elusive yet attainable satisfaction of having a squad perform regularly to its maximum potential. However, the stress of the job cannot be overlooked.

Inconsistency is a coach's worst nightmare, and when a team becomes plagued by such an ailment, the emotional roller coaster ride begins.

To the dismay of Presbyterian head

lead after senior quarterback Chris Smith connected with senior tight end Vick Vickery on a seven yard touchdown pass, Presbyterian's intensity had declined, and by halftime the Hose had already coughed up the pigskin five times.

One fumble and four interceptions could have spelled doom for Presbyterian. Fortunately, however, the Bulldogs were unable to capitalize on several opportunities and the score was only 6-12 at the midpoint of the contest.

"I thought we were in great shape only down 12-6 at the half, considering all that had happened. Our defense hung in there and kept them off the board on several occasions," said Perry.

Approximately three minutes into the third quarter, the Hose narrowed the gap to 9-12 when junior Chris Kinert split the tailback from 44 yards out.

Wingate answered, however, with a 12-play drive that covered 76 yards and culminated in a touchdown for the Bulldogs.

Down by ten points entering the final period, the Hose lit up the scoreboard again with 9:45 remaining in the contest. Smith



What upset? The only upset in our conference is when someone beats Carson-Newman. They [Wingate] are a very credible team...

--John Perry, head football coach

coach John Perry and his staff, the Blue Hose have recently shown some of the symptoms of infection.

After posting a monumental victory (19-15) over SAC foe Catawba College during homecoming weekend and vaulting into a tie for first place in the conference, the Blue Hose squeaked by the fighting Christians of Elon College (27-23) on October 19 and then fell to last place SAC opponent Mars Hill College (24-29) on October 26.

In last week's action, the Blue Hose lined up against Wingate, another SAC adversary whose record stood at 3-4 overall, 1-3 in the conference prior to visiting Clinton on November 2.

As the last seconds ticked off the clock and the scoreboard revealed that the Bulldogs had been victorious by a score of 26-23, some reporters and fans described the outcome as an upset since the Hose (now 4-5 overall, 3-3 SAC) were favored in the contest; Coach Perry was quick to point out, however, that such a conclusion is not valid for a SAC matchup.

"What upset? The only upset in our conference is when somebody beats Carson-Newman. They [Wingate] are a very credible team. And the turnovers we had just gave them too much," said Perry. Turnovers were indeed the most revealing statistic of the ballgame.

Though the Hose had taken an early

found sophomore wideout Ben Power, who notched four receptions for 103 yards during the outing, in the endzone under a 4' yard bomb.

Kinert converted the extra point and the Hose had pulled within three, 16-19, final drive by the Blue Hose ended in a 1 yard touchdown run by senior tailback Vasio Smith, who finished with 67 yards on 12 carries, and propelled the Hose to their first lead (23-19) since the beginning of the first quarter.

With approximately five minutes remaining in the game, Wingate regained possession and marched down the field for another touchdown to surpass the Blue Hose once again (26-23) and record their final margin of victory.

The Bulldogs' 12-play 65-yard drive was sparked by the precision of quarterback Carvie Kopley who finished the day 18-of-23 for 277 yards.

"We moved it [the ball] a little ourselves in the second half, and played ourselves back into the ballgame," said Perry. "But they had the drive. They came through and made the plays when they needed to."

The Hose are set to face conference opponent Gardner-Webb at home on November 9 and then will close the season against the neighboring Indians of Newberry College.



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Womens' soccer team captures South Atlantic Conference title again

Team posts 15-3-1 overall record



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The PC women's soccer team continued the tradition of winning and finished 15-3-1 overall and 9-0-1 in the South Atlantic Conference.

"Our primary goals this year were to win the regular season and the conference championship of the SAC. Our secondary goal was to receive a bid from the

season at home with a convincing 7-0 victory over Anderson College. Brooke Wright scored two goals and Susan Cook, Rene Bevil, Lisa Becker, Diane Hancock and Abby Vought each scored once.

"It was a fantastic season, and we were looking forward to winning the SAC Tournament and possibly getting a bid to the NCAA Tournament," said Abby Vought.

Brooke Wright was named the South Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for her two goal performance against Anderson College. Wright also broke two records this year, most goals in a season (24) and most points in a season (50).

Senior standout Elizabeth Roe, who con-

"Overall, the team played up to my expectations and I am very proud of them, since we had to battle the season with some tough injuries."

—Brian Purcell, women's soccer coach

NCAA II Tournament," said head coach Brian Purcell.

On October 15-19, the Lady Hose traveled to Florida to play Lynn University and Barry University, two of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Against the number one team in the nation, Lynn University, PC lost 6-1. Lynn scored quickly and Presbyterian never had a chance to recover. Brooke Wright notched the lone goal for the Hose.

Barry University, ranked eleventh in the nation, defeated PC by a score of 2-0. Barry tallied both goals during an eight minute span in the first half.

"Despite injuries, we played well," said senior Susan Olimert. "We concentrated on the SAC Tournament and were able to bring the trophy home to PC."

The Lady Hose finished the regular

tributed 10 goals and a total of 25 points this season, earned what Purcell dubbed "the triple crown," she was named the SAC Player of Year, First Union Year Scholar Athlete of the Year, and SAC Tournament Most Valuable Player.

"Overall the team played up to my expectations and I am very proud of them, since we had to battle the season with some tough injuries," said Coach Purcell.

PC earned the top seed at the Food Lion/South Atlantic Conference Tournament and ultimately became the first team to win back-to-back conference championships.

The Lady Hose defeated Lenior Rhyme in the first round 4-0 and then shutout Catawba 1-0 in the semifinals. Presbyterian defeated Elon 1-0 in the championship game and finished the season with a record tainted only by a tie with Elon.

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The Last Word: A Fall Break visit to Graceland



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

Okay, think back to the Friday of Fall Break. Everyone else from the illustrious College of Presbyterians has gone to do something cool for the extended weekend. Our respective families have long since disowned us due to this freakin' article business, so there's no chance of us showing up at home without meeting the cops there too. Josh is catching up on some lost needlework time. Leighton is filling out applications for employment in some of Greenville's finer venues of geriatric convalescence. If you haven't quite gotten the picture, we didn't have plans to do anything over Fall Break. We're just not "that cool."

Enter a svelte young German boy. To protect his identity, we'll call him Linck. Linck Schlich. Linck is without plans as well but is a very well known and widely respected figure in towns all over the Southeast. Plans, should he want them, are at his fingertips. Linck proposes at trip to Memphis, where he has a friend we can stay with (a.k.a. mooch off of). Linck conjures the trip quickly in that handsome Prussian cranium of his, and tells us that ValuJet can take us from Atlanta to Memphis for the bargain rate of \$29 each way. Sure, Linck tempts us with the in-flight service. He tells us we could all have a healthy sip of a coke on the way. The answer: a resounding NO.

Linck, as you all may or may not know, is a very persuasive guy. After two hours under GDH heat lamps and intense badgering, Josh agreed to make the pilgrimage. Leighton with his stone-willed conscience, wanted to stay at PC. After 25 long sec-



Photo courtesy Josh Lamkin

Leighton, Josh, and Linck grace the King with their presence at Graceland during Fall Break. Further jaunts are planned for Joanna and Kalamazoo, Mich. during PC's other breaks.

onds of coaxing, Leighton conceded to come aboard.

By the time this had all happened, we missed our chance to catch the evening ValuJet to Memphis. We decided that it would be in our best interest to drive to Atlanta, spend the night with Linck's nubile cousin, and catch perhaps two or three hours of sleep before risking our lives on the bargain airline.

The trip down to Atlanta was uneventful, except for a traffic jam on I-85 in Atlanta. We were flanked on all sides by Grand Cherokees, BMWs, Explorers and shiny Accords, all of which were bedecked with blue PC parking decals. We were unfortunate to be caught in the mad dash back to Buckhead, but we felt right at home.

When a plane leaves at 7:35 a.m. and bed time is 3 a.m., morning comes quickly. Picture this: three strangers to Atlanta try-

ing to find the airport at 5 a.m. It just wasn't pretty. We make it in plenty of time to be thoroughly accosted by about every security guard at the Atlanta airport. In their defense, we have never had gentler or more friendly body cavity searches.

Sunday afternoon was a day that will live in infamy. In case you didn't know, Memphis was home to American icon and civic hero Fitz Spabernagen. Also, Elvis Aaron Presley lived there. Sunday was our tourist day. After a quick drive past "Spaberland" we joined the 20,000 other sequin-clad camera-toting tourists for a trip through Graceland, home of The King. Elvis was an interesting fellow. His taste in furniture was, well, *neuveau riche* to say the least (that means he had lots of money and spent it on anything brown or shag that he could find). We saw Elvis's living room, fully furnished with stained-

glass peacocks. Surprisingly enough, this room was the only one that didn't have shag carpet. We made our way to what we like to call the green-shag hallway, which is a hallway tastefully decorated, top to bottom, with none other than green shag carpet.

Then, we made our way to the best room in the house: the rec room. The highlight of this room, other than white shag carpet and yellow leather furniture, was the handsomely crafted glass monkey which adorned Elvis's coffee table. O that funky monkey. The second best room in the house was the "jungle room." Apparently, Elvis took the monkey motif one step further by purchasing an entire set of wood-carved simians (a.k.a. monkeys) in the shape of couches, chairs, and yes, an ottoman. We are sure there were many other noteworthy items in Graceland, but to tell you the truth, the monkeys were kind of mesmerizing.

After our tour of The King's home, we headed directly across the street to the cheap souvenir shops, where we purchased various and sundry Elvis memorabilia. Then we haggled with the store owner about whether she or Linck loved Elvis more. A swift arm-wrestling match settled the whole affair, and Mrs. Elvistorowner was triumphant. The climax of our trip had already passed. The rest was cheesy plot resolution. Our goal was definitely to get Elvis shirts from a Graceland store. The actual tour of the home was secondary.

The flight home was beset on all sides by thunder and lightning. Inside the oh-so-safe and comically decorated plane, Leighton and Josh prayed for their lives while Linck slept like a baby, occasionally cooing for effect.

The moral of the story: never be afraid to take a spontaneous trip to the home of Elvis Presley with a handsome German named Linck.



Lissa Sumner and Blythe Matheson model fashions for cool autumn nights.

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The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Free

Williamson announces resignation, move to Winthrop University



by Dan Hart
Assistant Editor

After 14 and a half years at Presbyterian College, dean of admissions Margaret Williamson announced her resignation effective January 3, 1997. Believing that it is time to make a professional move.

In January, Williamson will begin her new job as the dean of enrollment management at Winthrop University, her alma mater. As the director of admissions, financial aid, and the registrar's office at Winthrop, a university with 5,000 students, Williamson will have a great deal of administrative responsibilities in her new position and looks forward to meeting the challenge.

Although enrollment at PC has dropped over the past two years, Williamson denied that the administration pressured her in any way to resign. She also sought to dispel any rumors that her resignation is connected to the retirement of Dr. Ken Orr or the resignation of Coach John Perry.

"It's just a coincidental timing," she said.

Williamson referred to her resignation as "bittersweet" and said she feels mixed emotions about leaving PC.

"It's been fun to be here," said Williamson. "The institution has changed so much over the years and the people couldn't be better."

Williamson added that she will especially miss having close contact with the students at PC and promises to return occasionally in order to keep in touch with old friends and colleagues.

"Margaret will be greatly missed," said Eddie Rogers, an associate director of admissions. "Not only does she represent PC very well on a national level," he said, "but she is greatly respected. Winthrop is getting a great admissions professional, and I wish her the best."

"It's been a pleasure working with Margaret," added Ronnie McKnight, who is also an associate director of admissions. "She's consistently fair, she has high expectations for the office, she gives us a great deal of autonomy, and she always shares praise. Her style has helped our office become a close group of friends."

The search for the new dean of admissions is expected to begin sometime in the

spring. Until a new dean is hired, McKnight and Rogers will serve as co-directors of admissions and are confident that they will be able to handle the responsibilities of the admissions office.

"I'm confident that Margaret has been a good teacher," said McKnight. "Until the college names a new dean, Eddie and I will be able to handle any emergencies, but I think the office will operate pretty smoothly on its own. We [the admissions staff] have more than 95 years of combined experience in the office, and it's an extremely talented and hard working group. We'll work together and get through the transition."



Williamson

M. McKnight also points out that those who work in the admissions office are not the ones that have to worry.

"Margaret's replacement has a real challenge," he said. "It will take an extraordinary person to replace Margaret Williamson."

Perry departs PC athletic program



by Gray Lesesne
Editor in Chief

Amid a swath of campus rumors, PC head football coach John Perry announced his resignation from that post in November.

"I appreciate the opportunity the Presbyterian College gave me to return to my alma mater and direct the football program," said Perry in a written statement issued by the college November 18.

"At this point, however, I believe it's in the best interest of all involved for me to step down and pursue other opportunities in or out of the coaching profession."

Perry's resignation came amidst rumors of sexual harassment, but college officials firmly deny any knowledge of formal allegations.

"That is just a rumor. His resignation was a resignation. I'm not in a position to give a comment on anything else," said Kenneth B. Orr, President of Presbyterian

College.

Orr would not confirm that the administration pressured Perry to resign, citing the fact that personnel matters are confidential.

Other officials deny knowledge of allegations against Perry.

"I have not received any complaints to investigate," said Skip Zubrod, the college officer responsible for the handling of sexual harassment cases.

Allen Morris, PC's director of athletics, declined comment on the issue.

"Everything we wish to say is in the statement," said Morris.

"We certainly appreciate the effort and hard work that John Perry has given PC," Morris said in the official statement. "We wish nothing but the best for Coach Perry as he pursues new opportunities."

Perry held a six-year overall record at PC was 29-37, with an overall coaching record at 64-79.

Morris said that PC will conduct a nationwide search for a head football coach.

Thurmond saves PC ROTC unit from defense cuts



by Alison Barnard
Managing Editor

The PC Scottish Highlander Reserve Officer Training Program was removed from the U.S. Department of Defense's ROTC closure list last month, culminating more than six months of effort to save the 77-year-old ROTC program.

In May, college officials were informed by the Department of the Army that the PC ROTC program was on a list of 31 ROTC programs to be closed at the end of this academic year because of their low numbers of commissioned cadets. In November, after almost six months of negotiations with army officers and aides of U.S. Sen Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), college officials were informed that Presbyterian was removed from the ROTC program closure list.

Scottish Highlander Cadre attribute the persistence of PC President Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, Newberry College President Dr. Peter French, Lander University President Dr. William C. Moran, and the work of Thurmond and his staff.

"We knew that the Army had already

made its decision and that our best option was the political route," said Lt. Col. Kirk K. Thomas, head of PC ROTC's unit.

"The political intervention of Sen. Thurmond was enormously helpful," said Thomas.

"Even though we are a small program, we were required to commission 15 cadets each year, which is the same goal that a large university such as USC has," he said. "Our required number to be commissioned is now ten and that is a much more reasonable number."

As the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the most senior Senator in the Senate, Thurmond authored an addition to a defense appropriations bill that stipulated that Army officials must justify closure of ROTC units before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond also orchestrated the removal of the Scottish Highlander Battalion from the closure list.

Thomas said that only two schools, PC and Niagara University (N.Y.) were removed, leaving 29 programs on the current closure list with an 40 additional ROTC units scheduled to close this spring.

"We couldn't understand with all the cutbacks in the military why the Army kept giving us a number quota when this program was producing the high caliber officers that

the Army wanted," said Kurt Hartley, Cadet Battalion Commander.

"We like to think that we produce quality, not quantity," said Hartley.

In addition to being removed from the U.S. Army's closure list, the 1996-1997 student commissioning class had all eight cadets placed in the duty and branch of their choice. Seven cadets requested and received active duty, one requested and received reserve duty. All eight cadets also received their top choice for their service branch: three will be in field artillery, two in the corps of engineers, one in ordnance, one in medical service and one in aviation.

"I think that our 100 percent success rate reflects the quality of the program as well as the quality of the cadets that we had this year," said Thomas. "I don't think that our achievement was just chance or luck."

"I've talked with other schools and many of their cadets did not get their first choices," said Hartley.

"This has been an encouragement to the other cadets and to everyone in the program. It's all been a combination of the cadre and everyone's hard work," Hartley said.

The Scottish Highlander Battalion has graduated 14 general officers, including one Medal of Honor Recipient. Currently, 100 PC graduates are serving in uniform.

POINT

Community apathy leads to quick disposal of charges against Perry

The college's handling of the resignation of head football coach John Perry leaves much to be desired in the public relations department.

Perry's resignation, clouded by numerous campus rumors of sexual harassment and fervent denials of any impropriety on the part of college officials, leaves the PC community without the true facts of the story.

Indeed, we here at the *Blue Stocking* were denied coverage of the story at every turn. Allen Morris, director of athletics, refused to discuss the allegations, only referring us to the statement the athletic department submitted to the media some four days after rumors of Perry's impending resignation circulated about campus.

Instead of addressing the issue head-on, and either affirming or denying its existence with credible evidence or an appropriate remedy, college officials have simply swept the issue under the rug.

And the issue of sexual harassment, particularly on a campus where approximately 50 percent of its student body consists of women, is never something to be ignored.

The College would do well to look to the example of the Army, whose efforts to either investigate or dispel sexual harassment rumors have at least represented a genuine effort. One would think the college might wish to use its public relations arm to challenge the rumors about Perry that linger around campus rather than allow them to continue.

Why has the administration won this battle? We find one reason: an apathetic community willing to turn its back on any uncomfortable issue rather than to confront it.

The general apathy among the student body on campus is inexcusable. Only one person filed for each of the six executive positions on SGA last March. That sort of indifference allows college officials to skirt issues and ignore the very students who provide the funds for their paychecks.

And the faculty is no better. Few faculty members, either for fear of turning upside down the status quo or for losing their jobs, will talk on the record about this issue.

The college campus is supposed to provide an ideal community that allows for a frank discussion of the issues that come before it; however, we apparently don't play by those rules on this campus. When college officials deem it a good idea to talk, we talk. When the administration plays dumb or says no, nobody talks.

The Blue Stocking

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is January 24, 1997.

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Ready for Christmas? Bah humbug!

The holiday season is upon us, colored lights and Santa Claus adorn lawns, shoppers flock to shopping malls to make extravagant and expensive holiday purchases, and families congregate for dinners, reunions, and cocktail parties.

No wonder we've lost the meaning of the holidays! If the spirit of Christmas is drop-ins and gift giving rather than a time of religious worship and dedication, we cannot expect to find any meaning beyond the capitalism and the social butterfly cocktail parties that define our holiday season.

Why have we discontinued attendance traditional worship services at the local church in favor of a private Christmas dinner with our family? The answer lies in an overkill of the capitalist notion that the holidays are nothing more than a season of giving gifts.

Retailers depend upon the Christmas shopping season to make their yearly profits. Christmas gifts and displays adorn our shopping malls in October. Shoppers now taunt proudly that they have completed their Christmas shopping by the end of September. American children become indoctrinated from birth in the notion that the Christmas season exists for them to receive gifts. Indeed, little Johnny's parents wouldn't want to be the only ones on the block without a visit from Santa!

As much as we like to deny the fact, the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season is the rush to the malls, the Christmas music and "holiday cheer" are solely the propaganda of our capitalist culture to further the myths of the season and to lure the credit cards into the stores. Since when did a white Christmas have anything to do with the birth of Jesus Christ? Since when did a living room laden with new toys and appliances have anything to do with God's gifts of the Advent season?

Who is the grinch who stole Christmas? The grinch undoubtedly is our society's insatiable greed to have more of everything. We've turned the season of a miraculous birth of a Savior for Christians into a 24-hour shopping fest. We're in need of serious repair when Wal-Mart is open 24 hours a day and our time at the church is relegated



My Turn
Gray Lesesne

to a 30-minute service of Christmas carols.

Our reverence for the true religious gifts of the holiday season will return only when our society makes a commitment to give up the Christmas gifts in order to return to the fundamentals of the season: a time for religious reflection, a time for thanksgiving and celebration of the gifts of God, and, for Christians, a time to keep the commandment of Christ: to love (and thereby serve) our neighbors in need. Yes, keeping the true spirit of Christmas means that we must give up our Christmas gifts, give up our voracity and fraternity Christmas cocktail parties, give up our Christmas trees and multi-colored reindeer that adorn our front lawns.

We must force ourselves to turn away from the rooms of pop culture in order to embrace the religious foundation that is the holiday season. The money we funnel into Christmas gifts and decorations, given charitably to the poor, would provide more dollars for the needy than any government welfare program could ever dream of (imagine a liberal advocating a charitable program independent from government jurisdiction!).

I'll sit in my cozy living room on Christmas day and watch as my family members open box after box of underwear, after-shave jewelry and overcoats. My stomach will turn at the fact that all of this happens on the very birthday of a savior who associated himself more with the poor, the prostitutes and the ill rather than the shopping mall, the Amy Grant Christmas CD or Santa Claus.

Until our society can focus on the true meaning of the Christmas season, I say bah humbug!

President encourages involvement

Now that the fall semester is winding down, it's time to wrap up all of those final papers, projects, and tests. For many of you, exams are actually going to be a relief! It is also a good time to reflect on all the things you have accomplished so far this year and begin to consider what you would like to do next semester.

Three SGA members, Karin Miller, Laura Caudell, and Leighton Hart,

will be studying abroad next semester. This is a great opportunity for them, but it's also a great opportunity for you to get involved with us. We will put out applications on Jan. 20 to fill a sophomore class representative position and a junior class representative position. If you are interested, your application will be reviewed by the Executive Council, and then you will be inter-



President's Column
Blythe Matheson

viewed. Other activities you may want to become more involved in next spring are Student Volunteer Service, including the Special Olympics, which will take place on campus later next semester. There will also be many Student Union Board events which I'm sure you'll want to attend. Basketball, baseball, tennis and softball will be in full swing, so go support the Blue Hose!

I hope you all have a fun, relaxing and safe holiday and return in January ready for another exciting semester. Good luck on exams, and don't forget about the study breaks in GPHS Sunday through Wednesday nights from 11 p.m. to midnight each night. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Smoak finds PC a comfortable home



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

With only one semester left until graduation, senior Daniel Smoak of Orangeburg, S.C., is well prepared for what lies ahead.

As a Christian Education major, PC has offered Smoak

to decide your own beliefs not just memorize other people's, he said. "I've learned many things here that will prepare me for life."

The PC faculty has also meant a great deal to Smoak. He says the professors are people willing to spend time talking to him outside of class. "They want to impart their lives to me, not just their knowledge," said Smoak.

Dr. Dean Thompson of the English department has never had Smoak in a class, but their friendship has grown over the years.



Daniel Smoak shares a laugh with fellow senior Alyssa Kapustay in a familiar PC site, the Springs mail room.

Smoak plans to attend seminary next year.

photo by Gray Lesesne

promising relationships and rewarding experiences. Since his freshman year, he has been involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Presbyterian Church USA Church Leadership Program, intramurals, and he has been an admissions sterling. Through the work-study program Smoak has been a receptionist at the front desk and has been able to meet "the real people who run the school." Recently, he has led worship services at the Presbyterian Home.

Smoak, in his second year as FCA president finds that "FCA gives me a place where I can feel at home more than anywhere else. I have been able to watch a spiritual group grow over the past four years which has in turn helped me grow."

Smoak says the relationships he has formed and the friendliness on the PC campus have been most important to him.

"I have been able to live with people and get to know them real well," he said. "It creates an openness that only college can give you. I've found a group of people committed to carrying out the commands of Christ and to living out the precepts of scripture."

Junior David Welchel is one individual that Smoak has had a close friendship over the past two years.

"Daniel Smoak is a testimony of the way a Christian should live on this campus," said Welchel. "He's always looking at things through a Christ-like perspective."

Smoak finds the classes at PC challenging, he says they stretch his mind. "The climate is one where you have

"Have you seen him eat," Thompson said. "Have you watched him sash his three year roommate, Barry Jenkins, about being a shrimp? Have you seen him look goggle-eyed at his sweetheart? Then you've seen someone who loves life and enjoys it to the hilt. But have you also seen Blondie lead worship services in the infirmary of the Presbyterian Home? Have you listened to him talk about the retreats he's planned for FCA? Have you sensed his excitement about heading toward the ministry? Then you've also seen someone who has a heart the size of Texas. He's a life-affirming combination. May his tribe increase."

Smoak is certain he is being called to vocational ministry, but his search for a seminary is now underway. He says that he is seeking God's calling for his future.

One definite plan for after graduation is his marriage to 1995 PC graduate Amy Morris. Morris teaches at Greenwood High School, and she and Smoak are very excited about June 14th, their wedding date. Smoak is thankful that God led him to PC and brought the two of them together.

Smoak lives by Psalm 46:10 "Be still and know that I am God."

"The most important thing in the life of a believer is to spend time silently seeking God," said Smoak. "Go to him and let him reveal all that he has in store for your abundant life."

Construction to begin on long-awaited senior village



by Alison Barnard
Managing Editor

Construction is set to begin within two weeks on the proposed senior village following the approval of the Board of Trustees' construction committee last week. The three buildings, fifteen unit \$1.2 million dollar project will be contracted, designed and built by Clinton-based Templeton Construction under a 16 year lease-purchase agreement.

The contract negotiation phase of the project has

taken longer than PC officials expected, said Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance. The college had projected in August that construction would be underway before the end of September.

"It just took time to get the contract worked out with both parties, and then we had to confer with the board construction committee," said Zubrod, vice president for finance.

The apartments will consist of two or three bedrooms and a kitchen. Rent, which will include water, sewer, basic cable and furnishings will be approximately \$265 per month. The village will be considered off-campus housing, and officials plan to limit residency to those who are already eligible to live off campus. While college officials antici-

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council conducts four hearings

The Judicial Council conducted three Honor Code hearings in November. The Council met on Nov. 15 in the Harrington-Peachtree amphitheater at 2:00 p.m. to consider a charge of cheating, an Honor Code violation. The defendant pled not guilty to the charge. The prosecution called one witness, the professor of class in which the violation occurred. After questioning from the defense and members of the Council, the witness was excused. The defense called four witnesses, the first of whom was the defendant. Two of the defense witnesses provided character references for the individual. The prosecution and defense made closing statements and withdrew at 4:00 p.m. so the Council could deliberate the charge.

The Council deliberated and determined a guilty verdict. The defense was allowed to present mitigating circumstances, and all parties again withdrew so the Council could determine a penalty. The Council imposed the normal Honor Code penalty: suspension for the remainder of the current semester and one additional semester, withdrawals in all current courses, and a grade of "F" in the course of the violation. The defense was reminded of the right to appeal, and submitted an appeal on three grounds to the Appeals Board. The Appeals Board convened on Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. and denied all three appeals.

The Judicial Council met on Nov. 15 in the Harrington-Peachtree amphitheater at 5:15 p.m. to consider another charge of cheating, an Honor Code violation. The defendant pled not guilty to the charge. The prosecution called one witness, the professor of class in which the violation occurred. After questioning from the defense and members of the Council, the witness was excused. The defense called five witnesses, the first of whom was the defendant. Three of the defense witnesses provided character references for the individual. The prosecution and defense made closing statements and withdrew at 5:50 p.m. so the Council could deliberate the charge.

The Council deliberated and determined a verdict of not guilty. A verdict of not guilty is not subject to appeal, and the case was closed by the Chairman. With no further business, the Chairman dismissed the Council at 6:30 p.m.

The Judicial Council also met in reference to a charge of stealing, an Honor Code violation. The Council convened on Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. The defendant was notified of the evidence against him/her and agreed to accept the normal penalty of suspension for the current semester and the next semester. The defendant also agreed to sign a statement indicating he/she would not return to Presbyterian College. The Council deliberated and imposed the normal penalty, with an additional requirement that the student sign a statement agreeing never again to seek enrollment in Presbyterian College. Neither the prosecution nor the defense called witnesses in the hearing. With no further business, the Chairman dismissed the Council at 7 p.m.

--from staff reports

pate filling the complex, their alternative plan is to lease the apartment to new faculty and townspeople should student demand not fill the complex.

The senior village will take first priority over other anticipated construction projects, Zubrod said. Bids for the addition to Templeton Athletic Center and construction of a new dormitory behind Barron and Grotnes Halls will be sent out on Jan. 10, 1997 and are due for the college's review on Feb. 18, 1997. The new dormitory will not be completed in time for the fall semester, Zubrod said.

Gray Lesesne contributed to this report.

SVS leaders start Girl Scout troop

Leaders, children provide service to the Clinton community



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

The girls in the Clinton area have a new opportunity thanks to some of PC's SVS volunteers. For the first time, PC students are coordinating local Girl Scout programs.

"I decided to get the Girl Scout Program started because there were a lot of kids in the Clinton area interested, but the leaders weren't there," said Susan Cannon, student coordinator. "I thought some people on campus would enjoy it, too."

Cannon and Lisa Printup work together with about 30 fourth and fifth graders at M.S. Bailey Elementary School. The children are responding well to the new organization.

"M.S. Bailey is primarily a low-income school, and the kids have never had this opportunity before," said Cannon. "They enjoy being together and having a different environment than they're used to."

Cannon says they take the troop on field trips and out for other activities.

"This spring I'll be taking my troop camping," said Cannon. "We go ice skating and to the zoo. Some activities are badge-related. Whatever they want to do, we'll do if we have the money."

Julie Olson and Kelly Tankersly are

in charge of a Brownie troop. Their group is also at M.S. Bailey Elementary, with girls in second and third grades. Olson believes that the new troop has really helped the students develop better relationships with each other. The girls come from many different backgrounds, and Brownies can bring them together and give them a common interest.

"The best thing I've seen is that they [the girls] went to the same school, but they weren't really friends," said Olson. "They are friends now."

For the holidays, the troop plans to make cookies and Christmas ornaments to decorate the tree in the activity center at Thornwell School.

This program is a dual service opportunity because while PC students are doing a service to local children, those children are in turn serving their own community.

"It's the best service project for me," said Olson, "because it was something I did when I was little. Brownies and Girl Scouts have a lot of useful things that girls love."

The Girl Scout program is an outreach from the PC community to the children of Clinton. The students benefit, the children have an opportunity they never before had, and the community of Clinton benefits from this new organization.

"Girl Scouts is all about helping people," said Olson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes our newest members to Epsilon Pi!

Shelaine Bird
Stacey Elder
Mindy Powwers
Jennifer Cook
Lisa Lanctot
Cindi-Jean Smith
Melissa Wiggers
Kristin Riley

SVS celebrates 30 year anniversary of service to community



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

During this thirtieth year of the successful operation of Student Volunteer Services, it may be hard to believe that PC's largest student organization began with a vision and spirit.

In 1966, the vision of Dr. Jack Presseau, a new religion professor, was to help a small mill church in Laurens with its after-school program. The Laurens Child Outreach Program was born, shortly to be followed by Students Participating in Tutoring (SPIT).

"It just sort of took off," said Presseau. The program encouraged student involvement with the slogan, "Help Get SPIT off the Ground" and evolved into the present day Student Volunteer Services, which involves almost one third of the student body in thirty-four different programs. SVS serves five major areas: child outreach, Thornwell mentoring, elderly outreach, tutoring, and social services.

Presseau attributes part of the early success of SVS to the social atmosphere of the late 1960's.

"Students were willing to serve," said Presseau. "That was part of their protest — helping people. We picked up all kinds

of altruistic students and put them to work. Then the programs just proliferated."

Presseau received a grant in 1972 from the Presbyterian boards of Christian Education and National Ministries to fund a full-time director of SVS for three years. PC called the Rev. Sidney T. Ayer Jr. to be the first director, and when the grant ran out, the chaplain's office took over the operation of SVS.

PC's chaplains generally held temporary positions, and Presseau "between chaplains, I would pick [SVS] up and keep it going because I didn't want it floundering. The elevation of the office to a directorship reflected the growing importance of the program."

Presseau also cited the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens as a "sponsoring" which provided funds for the first SVS van in 1969. "That meant we could take a whole group places," Presseau said. "First Church in Laurens gave a very generous grant, and students did fund raising."

This year, SVS celebrates its thirtieth anniversary and the expansion of its ministry from that first van to the many areas of the Clinton/Laurens community which it now serves. Several activities such as a Parents' Weekend presentation and a faculty reception have been planned as part of the celebration. The SVS office has also designed a commemorative slide show.

Shelia Hill, Director of Multicultural Affairs and Volunteer Services, says that the

idea for the celebration stemmed from the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in 1991. The steering committee for that celebration included Hill as well as Brenda Castro and Laurie Casdell. SVS met and intern elected for 1996-97, respectively.

"We consulted with Dr. Presseau, Dean Nelson, and Gary Hervey on how to do the celebration," said Hill. "You can't really win Parents' Weekend. We were able to use Parents' Weekend as the kick-off event, and that worked well."

SVS plans to continue to celebrate the celebration through various activities which will host from the Student and Special Olympics.

"We're looking at a January or February weekend for Into the Storm," said Hill of the day that of divide and entire to community service and providing students with one-time opportunities to serve. One goal will be to increase the effective number of student volunteers for Special Olympics, she said.

"The one thing I hate we didn't do," said Hill, "was to have an SVS reunion during homecoming. We'll keep that in mind for the next celebration in 2001."

Both Hill and Presseau mentioned the success of SVS in unifying "town and gown."

"When SVS got launched, there were so many students doing so many good things that the community was able to see the other side of the college student," said

Presseau.

Hill noted that with its 34 programs, SVS is the largest organization on campus and a key component to achieving the college's mission in Clinton.

The efforts of the college and the Laurens community have kept this organization going for 30 years. "We want that to be a positive impression. We are all working together to do good in our community," she said.

While celebrating 30 years of the number of students who volunteer through SVS, Hill believes there is always room for improvement. "About 80 to 90 percent of students participate," said Hill. "I would like a blessing in a postcard, but I all ways have more. I would like to see our numbers approach 100 percent. I think that's a realistic goal."

Besides an extremely opportunistic environment and the "quantum leap" in the form of Laurens First Presbyterian Church, Presseau said that SVS has continued to grow because each generation of students requires the next generation.

Students may go into service for a variety of reasons, but it still changes them," said Presseau. "I'm an optimistic Calvinist. I don't believe our motives are entirely pure, but the important thing is that we get the job done. That's what it means to be human. Jesus said, 'Who are my children?' In as much as you've done it to these, you've done it to me."

Men's soccer team completes challenging season



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

The PC men's soccer team finished up the season strong by being co-champs of the SAC in the regular season and winning the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. PC finished with a ranking of 19th in the nation and a 15-4-3 overall record.

"I was happy with what we accomplished this year but disappointed that we didn't get a bid to the National Tournament like we did last year," said Head Coach Ralph Polson.

PC played three games in the SAC tournament and out scored their oppo-

Anderson scored twice.

The final placed PC against Catawba. PC shared the regular season championship with Catawba. Earlier this season PC defeated Catawba 3-1. PC shutout Catawba this time 2-0. Drew Stephen and Ridgley each scored once.

"This was a great way to end my career here at PC," "I feel good at all that I have accomplished here," said Dick Hiller.

"I am sad to see this senior class leave," "They had an overall 55-19-7 record, 3 SAC Championships and 1 NCAA Bid," said Polson.

Ridgley was named tournament MVP and also to the All-Tournament Team. Jimmy May, Jeremy Ransom, Todd Anderson, and Dick Hiller also were named to the team.

PC has won two straight SAC

PC Men's Soccer Award Winners

Captains/Award
Jimmy May, Dick Hiller, Clint Galloway, Kevin Smith

Freshman of the Year
Drew Stephen

Most Improved Player
Mark Barnett, Brian Giunta

Academic Award
John Decker

Coaches' Award
John King

Lifetime Honor
Budd Anderson

Best Defensive Player
Clint Galloway

Best Offensive Player
Bryan Ridgley

Most Valuable Player
Jimmy May

ALPHA DELTA PI ETA XI CHAPTER PROUDLY WELCOMES OUR NEWEST SISTERS!

Helen Abbott
Michelle Asbill
Sarah Brailsford
Jill Colcolough
Ginnibeth Cox
Katie Crookston
Lee Davis
Katie Dobbins
Laura Harris
Katie Herring
Kristie Lindsay
Kara McPhee
Jillian Moore
Whitney Moss
Kasey Myers
Ami Nunamaker
Shannon O'Hara

Ashley Owens
Kacey Parker
Sally Perrine
Catherine Rawl
Dottie Sanders
Ella Sims
Elizabeth Soileau
Elizabeth Souma
Laura Stall
Cori Stevens
Hanna Stokes
Carrie Thomas
Christina Train
Tyler Waidner
Gena Wooden
Susan Wright

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes our new members!

Elizabeth Blake
Margaret Cannon
Margaret Condon
Sylvia Dodd
Cathleen Edge
Liz Embry
Laura Forrester
Asher Glass
Jennifer Hinsel
Courtney Heath
Kendall Howard
Laura Hunsucker
Melissa Kaplan
Cecilia Kelley
Jennifer Kendall

Lindsay Keogler
Lieshe Middleton
Mandy Morrell
Laura Nisbet
Jennifer Noyes
Eliza Phelps
Sara Plank
Shelby Sloan
Natalie Smith
Laura Stokes
Jennifer Tibbitts
Jennifer Tompkins
Abby Vought
Carolyn Wilson

Blue Hose men's basketball comes up short, but shows impressive potential

Next home game set for Jan. 4, 1997



by Windham Pridgen
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose men's basketball team took the floor on Dec. 2 in front of a near capacity crowd in the Templeton Center to face a 2-2 Erskine College Flying Fleet (now we know that PC has the second most unusual nickname in the NCAA) team in a heated rivalry that dates back to 1969.

Both teams were looking to take a 32-31 lead in the series score.

The Hose were trying to rebound from a tough 85-82 loss to Pfeiffer College in the championship game of the UNF/Sea Turtle Shootout in Jacksonville, FL on Nov. 29 and 30.

Eric Burrow led the team with 19 points and seven boards in the losing effort.

The Flying Fleet came to town riding the coattails of a 71-65 victory over Lees-McRae college on Nov. 23.

Coach Gregg Nibert's squad, the pre-season favorite to win the South Atlantic Conference, is returning last season's starting five players as well as six other returning lettermen.

Leading the charge for the Blue Hose this year are pre-season All-SAC nominees Andre Newman and Ronnie Cannon.

Newman and Cannon bring a combined 25.6 points per game to the floor and valuable senior leadership to the young yet experienced Blue Hose team. Also back this year are junior point guard Patrick Johnson and fifth-year senior Brian Franklin, last year's team leaders in assists (3.2 apg) and field goal percentage (57.7%), respectively.

Burrow, a 6-10 sophomore from Bowersville, Ga., returns to be the big force

in the middle. Burrow blocked 19 shots last year and pulled down 5.9 rebounds per game.

Erskine came out running against the Blue Hose breaking open an early first half lead. The Fleet broke a 3-3 tie with a long range three-pointer and never looked back.

The Hose, despite a 12 point first half performance by co-captain Newman, shot only 32% (8-25) from the floor in the opening half of play.

PC narrowed the margin to as low as 21-18 on a "Jordan-esque" turn-around jumper in the paint by Brian Franklin with 4:10 left in the half.

Nibert, needing just one more win to tie PC's all-time record of 128 wins held by Blue Hose legend Lonnie McMillan, took his squad into the locker room down 33-23.

The second half opened with Newman hitting a three-pointer followed by a steal by Patrick Johnson that lead directly to a converted 3-point play just 2.5 minutes in.

The two teams proceeded to battle each other on both sides of the floor. PC went on a 17-11 run over the next 7:16 pulling within four of the Flying Fleet with 10:16 left to play. Senior co-captain Kent Stollard brought the Hose within two as he nailed a pair of key free-throws with 4:20 remaining in the game.

However, Erskine pulled away for the final time as Fleet sophomore Mike Noble, a 6-7 leaper, capped the victory with an impressive reverse dunk with :21 seconds to play.

Newman led all scorers with 19 and Burrow grabbed eight boards (five offensive) to go along with three steals.

The Blue Hose travel to Anderson College for a battle with the mighty Trojans. The next home game for PC is on January 4, 1997 when they take on Lenoir-Rhyne College in their first conference game.



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"You'll taste the difference"

Women's basketball team quickly establishes 7-0 lead



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

The PC Women's Basketball Team is off to a quick 7-0 start. They are not ranked nationally yet.

"I'm proud of our girls so far this year," said Head Coach Beth Couture.

PC opened their home season with a win over Erskine 89-55. Laura Jones had 20 points and in this win, PC started off slowly but exploded for 53 second half points.

PC took on a pesky Claflin team on November 26th. PC won this game 68-65. Top scorers were Laura Jones and Watoma Williams with 14 points apiece.

added 18 points.

"Our girls played hard and the team chemistry was there the whole time," said Couture.

The next weekend PC hosted their own Basketball Tournament called the Little Four Women's Basketball Tournament.

PC entertained arch-rival Newberry in the first round. PC blew them out with a 75-46 win. Laura Jones scored 14 and Alice Ridgill helped out with 11 points. PC opened the game up in the second half with 47 total points.

In the Championship Round, PC hosted Lander. PC led the whole way and the trophy stayed home with a 67-52 win. Watoma Williams top all scorers with 14 points. PC also got help from Tonya Kelley with 13 points.

"We are now 7-0 in and ready for conference play," said Couture.

"Our girls played hard and the team chemistry was there the whole time... We are now 7-0 and ready for conference play."

--Beth Couture

Watoma Williams also added 9 rebounds. PC has won two tournaments so far this year. PC completed at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg Prime Sifton Lady Rifles Basketball Tournament over the Thanksgiving Holidays. PC won this tournament.

In their first game PC played the "Lady Lions" of Emmanuel College. PC squeaked by them with a 57-56 win. Jill Neumann led all scorers with 13 points and Karen Neeley added 12 points.

The Championship Game put host USCS against PC. PC left Spartanburg with a trophy and a 17-75 win. Karen Neeley scored 19 points and Jill Neumann

Karen Neeley is leading the Blue Hose with a 12.1 points per game average. Watoma Williams is leading in rebounds with 7.0 per game average.



Women's tennis team ranked 9th in NCAA Division II preseason poll



by Jeff Walker
Staff Writer

The PC women's tennis team has come off a fantastic fall season. The team is currently ranked 9th in the latest NCAA Division II Preseason Poll.

This fall season the team completed in three tournaments. The Rolex in Spartanburg, the Georgia College Tournament, and the Augusta College Tournament.

"The team had a great season and I hope we can continue the momentum heading into the spring season," said freshman Alle Burriss.

The biggest of these tournaments was the Rolex in Spartanburg. This tournament has a big effect on individual rankings for both the East Region and National.

Christie Bolt upset a seeded player in the first round. Kimberly Hampton lost in the quarterfinals to the #2 seed 3-6, 6-3, 6-7. Dawn Dachelet won the consolation singles round. In doubles, Kimberly Hampton and Christie Bolt got to the finals, losing to the #1 seed 6-2, 6-2.

The team had a very good fall despite the small numbers. "I'm definitely looking forward to the spring season," said senior Christie Bolt.

In the Georgia College Tournament, Dana Davis lost in the finals of the consolation round. Kelli Kirkland won the consolation round in her flight.

PC's best showing was in the Augusta College Tournament. Christie Bolt, Martha Correll and Kelli Kirkland each won their singles flight. Kimberly Hampton lost in the finals of her singles flight.

In doubles, Kimberly Hampton and Christie Bolt, Martha Correll and Kelli Kirkland each won their own flights. Dana Davis and Dawn Dachelet lost in the final of their doubles flight.

"We are coming off a great fall season, but the spring season is going to be even tougher," said sophomore Kelli Kirkland.

A lot of the PC team are individually ranked among the east region and nationally. Hampton is ranked second in the east, 21st nationally. Dawn Dachelet is ranked 9th nationally, and 66th in the nation. Dana Davis is ranked 21st in the region.

In doubles rankings, Hampton and Bolt are ranked first in the region and 11th in the nation. Dachelet and Davis are ranked 7th in the region, and 40th in the nation.

"We've had a good fall, but we need to stay healthy for the spring season since we have a small team," said Head Coach Donna Arnold.

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The Last Word: A farewell tribute to our dear Uncle Ken



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

Okay kids. We here at The Last Word are a little burnt-out with the writing scene. In the place of our usual hilarious column, we will let you in on a little project we've been working on. Since Dr. Orr announced his resignation, we have been authoring a little note of thanks to him for his years of service to the school. Between bouts of uncontrollable sobbing and incontinence, this is what we have come up with. Let us know what you think.

Dear Uncle Ken:

As you and many others on campus know, we are pimps. There is no way you can be as pimpish as us. Pimpish, pimpish, pimpish. Leave the pimping to us. With us, there will be no shortage of pimping. We pimp to the left. We pimp to the right. Barbecue pimp, pimp burgers, pimp kabobs, pimp casserole, pimp on the barbie. One day we want to be pimpin' boat captains. You're in good hands with Pimpstate.

Okay, that was completely unnecessary and completely untrue, as we know all too well. We get a little intimidated by you sometimes, so that was just a chance for us to glorify ourselves before we engage you in discussion.

On a more serious note, we have many thanks to offer you. Many people do not know the virtual ruin you have pulled this school out of since you arrived in 1916. You got us through the Great Depression, McCarthyism, neo-McCarthyism, post-neo McCarthyism, and Milli Vanilli. Under your leadership, Springs Campus Center has been transformed from a crumbling, rat-infested fire trap into the gleaming brick monument to capitalism that we see today. Three cheers for the can-



Leighton and Josh sit for hours at the Blue Stocking terminal determining their farewell novella to PC President Ken Orr. Orr announced his resignation last month.

teen! Hip-hip-hooray!

Under your tutelage, we have constructed a fantastic space-age dining hall, equipped with Jetson-esque peanut butter and jelly domes. We know you were the catalyst behind the creation of the corn nugget as well. Sunday lunch is the most splendid time of the week, and we are glad that you recognize the comfort that we feel in knowing that we will be served the EXACT SAME THING EVERY SUNDAY. And we would be remiss if we did not thank you for the re-run at Sunday dinner. Three cheers for Chinese P.A. Pork! Hip-hip-hooray! Okay, three more cheers for Me-he-co night! Hip-hip-hooray!

In addition, during your tenure several new dormitories have been built. Most of them haven't survived the tests of time and have subsequently burned down, but we're big fans of Doyle Hall. Keep 'em coming.

Uncle Ken, we'd like to thank you for letting some of the things that we have done

slide past the eyes of the administration. When we backed the SVS van into Spencer Hall, demolishing it completely, thanks for saying it was all part of a new construction plan and throwing up a new \$5.2 million facility. Also, thanks for letting us put our three sculptures up around campus. You helped us pass a troublesome ceramics class. We apologize for the physical/mental state we were in whilst sculpting.

Remember the time we sought refuge in Fort Orr during the twister scare? Thanks for arranging the hot oil massages and cucumber mud masks. Our complexions haven't been the same since. And remember when Josh got caught by Clinton police running across campus clad only in snake-skin cowboy boots and a gunbelt? His parents appreciate your covering for him by saying that it was part of a new and still highly experimental "Art in Action" class. Also, thanks for taking care of Leighton when he

was caught stacking trays of dishes and putting trays on pegs in GDH, even though the signs clearly read "Never on a peg, please. It is TERMINAL."

In short, Doc, thanks for looking out for us.

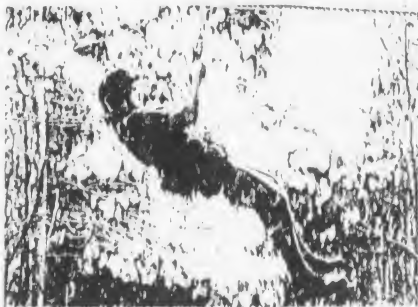
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Your retirement is fast approaching. We can picture you now, walking the sun-kissed beaches of Tahiti, supple skin bronzing in the summer's rays. We hope you enjoy the PC plaid Speedo we bought you. You will certainly have more time to spend at the race track, betting on your dogs. Now you won't have to constantly leave campus for those little "emergency meetings" in Greenville. We also hear it's a lot easier to run a "family business" from the safe confines of a foreign land.

So to wrap it up, it has been enjoyable. You have indeed left your mark on this campus. So has your dog. According to Blue Stocking calculations, your little canine friend has walked a total of 186,000 miles (the distance to the Sun and back). That's a lotta truckin' for those little furry feet. So while it may not mean much to you to get this little sentimental outpouring from two miniature college kids, please know that every time we bite into a beef litter or are apprehended by local authorities, our thoughts will be with you.

Love Always,

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The Last Word: A farewell tribute to our dear Uncle Ken



by Leighton Hart and
Josh Lamkin

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 6

Friday, January 24, 1997

Free

Unprecedented excitement surrounds advent of new coach Former Tennessee quarterback Daryl Dickey to lead Blue Hose program



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

Anyone from the piedmont or lower segment of South Carolina can attest to the fact that winters are relatively uneventful in these parts; certainly, cold weather visits for a few months but typically no unusual precipitation falls from the clouds which linger in the drab sky.

Even the slightest hint of snow or sleet, however, can send the masses in hysteria; suburban crowd grocery store parking lots as shoppers race to secure enough food for months of survival.

The excitement which has filled the air at Presbyterian College during recent days has been even more intense than that which accompanies the prediction of snow.

Since Christmas and New Year's have passed and temperatures have been hovering in the high 40s, the only possible explanation of the strange mood was an unusual development.

Presbyterian College has recently been the bearer of great news, in a much anticipated announcement made approximately two weeks ago, the College declared that Daryl Dickey, Most Valuable Player of the 1986 Sugar Bowl and most recently the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for Georgia Southern University, would guide the Blue Hose into the 1997

football season.

Dickey is by no means a stranger to athletics or, more specifically, to the gridiron; he was reared in a family which has played and continues to play an integral role

ship roles and their strategies. Now I am as excited as I can be about being the leader of the Presbyterian College football program," said Dickey.

The reaction of the PC community has

duty and I certainly recognize that I do not have all of the answers and I will not say that I do," said the new coach.

"I will say, however, that I am committed to the student athlete and trying to make their college experience the best that it can be... College football is not for everybody. It is a very demanding game and especially here at PC the demands are even greater because of the academic requirements. We have stressed and will continue to stress that academics comes before football... My job is to ensure that our players have every chance and every opportunity for success on and off of the field," said Dickey.

As far as strategy and goals for the upcoming season are concerned, Dickey's tough philosophy is unmaskable.

"We will run a pro-multiple offense. We will have a balanced attack, with an aggressive and attacking style of play. Offensively we must be balanced; I do not think that you can do one thing well and another poorly and win consistently. You have to maintain balance," Dickey said.

"Our goal is to compete for the SAC 8 conference championship and position ourselves in the Division II playoffs so that we can make a run at national championships... that will be our goal year in and year out. Notice, I did not say that we will win a national championship every year, what we want to do is put ourselves in the position to make a run at the championship."

With experience as his roadmap, enthusiasm as his fuel and integrity as his compass, Dickey will undoubtedly work to rekindle the fire of excitement that once surrounded Blue Hose football.

"Notice, I did not say that we will win a national championship every year; what we want to do is put ourselves in the position to make a run at the championship."

--PC head football coach Daryl Dickey

in the national sports arena. Prior to becoming the Director of Athletics at the University of Tennessee, which is the position that he now holds, Dickey's father Doug served as the head football coach for the Volunteers and then for the Gators at the University of Florida; overall, Doug Dickey spent 16 years in coaching and Daryl Dickey easily recognizes the impact that his father has made upon his life.

While developing his own style and approach to the game, Dickey has had the opportunity, or what he calls "the luxury," of working with some legendary coaches; the list includes Johnny Majors at the University of Tennessee, Bill Curry at the University of Kentucky and Bobby Bowden at Florida State University.

"I've been building toward the opportunity to be a head coach for most of my life. As a player, I kept my eye on the coaches to learn their methods of putting a program together and creating a game plan. Then, as an assistant coach, I kept my eye on the head coach to observe their leader-

mirrored Dickey's excitement.

"I think that Coach Dickey is a very personable young man and that he has good experience that will allow him to be successful at PC," said Blue Hose football legend and former athletic director Cally Gault.

"We are excited about attracting to PC someone with the college coaching exposure that Daryl has," said Presbyterian Director of Athletics Allen Morris.

"We believe that he will be an excellent recruiter for Presbyterian College football, and he will relate well to players, as well as the alumni, the faculty and staff, the community here in Clinton and Laurens County, and all the Blue Hose fans," he said.

Though Dickey has been in his new post only two weeks, he has wasted no time in getting his feet wet.

"We had our first official meeting as a team on January 14th at 4:00 and I think that we got off to a tremendous start," Dickey said. "There are going to be some growing pains... there is no question about that because this is my first head coaching

Inside

Page 3

Unusual number of judicial proceedings prompts questions

Page 5

South Carolina Tuition Grant decreased for PC students

Good morning!

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy

Low: 50
High: 55

Former professor sues college



by Gray Lesesne
Editor-in-Chief

LAURENS — Thirteenth Circuit Court Judge Charles V. Pyle, Jr. threw out former history professor Dennis Thomson's breach of contract and bad faith lawsuit against PC on Jan. 16 by granting the College's motion for summary judgement.

Attorneys for Thomson have not indicated whether they will appeal Pyle's decision.

Thomson's suit, which alleged that the College had failed to abide by the



Thomson

file photo

terms and provisions of the Faculty Handbook in the tenure-granting process, stemmed from the former assistant professor's denial of tenure in February 1996.

"The claim that he was entitled to apply for tenure just doesn't make sense," argued Greenville attorney Theodore Gentry, who defended PC in the suit. "PC can terminate probational professors without any reason."

PC issued Thomson a contract in March of 1995 indicating his \$32,497 position for 1995-96 was his "final contract at Presbyterian College. There will not be a renewal for 1996-97."

Thomson's attorneys argued that he was entitled to apply for tenure after serving for six years as assistant professor, and that the College failed to act in good faith by not properly considering Thomson's tenure application.

POINT

Faculty and staff should be accountable to college Honor System

One of the primary reasons for the 1986 renewal of Presbyterian College's Honor System was to renew a sense of community bound together by mutual trust and a shared sense of common, decent values. And for 11 years, one part of the PC community has held up to its end of the bargain.

Students are paraded before the Judicial Council each August and are compelled to sign their lives away by pledging to uphold the Honor System in the great leather book of names. Students are charged with Honor violations, appear before the Council and are given an opportunity to clear their names of any impropriety. And students are obligated to enforce the System or else face a stiff penalty of a two semester suspension.

However, the System still faces one major pitfall: the faculty, staff, and administrators who also enforce the System are not bound to the System itself. Those who demand the truth from students are themselves free to mask the truth without consequence or penalty. This exemption creates an atmosphere of mistrust and unease that are uncharacteristic of a community bound together by mutual trust and shared values.

We believe that anyone (faculty, staff, or administrator) who holds a part-time, paid position or higher at Presbyterian College should be bound to the Presbyterian College Honor Code and should face similar consequences (i.e., suspension without pay) for the misrepresentation of the truth, for stealing, or for failing to uphold the PC Honor System. A process similar to the current student Judicial System could be easily implemented to ensure a fair trial among peers for those charged with violations.

Many faculty members and administrators will perhaps roll their eyes, citing more paperwork and bureaucracy to a system loaded with meetings and pencil pushers as reasons to overlook this proposal.

However, what is fair is fair. If students are expected to uphold and enforce a system of proper behavior, then it is only natural to expect the same from their community counterparts. If we all aren't bound to the same rules, then we aren't bound to any rule at all.

The Blue Stocking

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Faculty Advisers

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is February 14, 1997.

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— SIDEWALK TALK

What is your impression of student activities on campus?



"I think that student life is extremely important to our school, both on weekends and on weekdays. Without organization sponsored events, this school would be nothing but a suitcase college."

Sandy Boyd, sophomore

"For some people, life at PC is a series of weekends marked by who was the drunkest, who was where, and who hooked up with whom...I suppose it could be called a life."

Micah McCracken, junior



"Student life is picking up a little bit. Different kinds of groups are sponsoring different kinds of activities on campus. However, I can tell that more people are going home or off campus on the weekends than my freshman year."

Katy Hays, senior

Matheson outlines SGA agenda

Welcome back! I hope you all had a nice, relaxing break and are ready to begin the spring semester. It is sure to be an exciting one, especially for all the seniors as we prepare for graduation.

I'd like to tell you about some of the SGA sponsored events that are coming up this semester. On Sunday, Jan. 26,

there will be a Super Bowl party at Calhoun's. There will be free food and entertainment. Look for signs!

SGA will also be sponsoring an Open Forum sometime in the next few weeks. The forum will be for the purpose of allowing students to voice problems, concerns, and opinions on topics pertaining to PC. Keep an eye out for signs posted with the time

and place. I want to encourage all students, especially underclassmen, to become more involved with SGA by attending meetings, talking with SGA members, or by participating in SGA sponsored events. I think this is important since elections for next year

will be here before we know it. I hope you will seriously consider becoming a part of SGA. We are the students' voice to the administration and faculty on the issues that matter to you. Only with you can we accomplish the many goals and objectives that the student body has indicated are important to them.

Good luck with your spring classes!



President's Column

Blythe Matheson

Fall docket busy for College's Judicial Council



by Dan Hart
Assistant Editor

With a total of six cases heard by the Judicial Council last semester and still more cases pending this semester, Council Chairman Alan Workman said that the number of cases brought before the student judicial body last semester showed a definite increase from recent years.

Although he referred to the unusually high number of hearings as "very overwhelming," Workman was hesitant to ascribe the increase in cases to any particular factors. Believing that the situation may possibly be little more than a random divergence from the norm, Workman is waiting to see what pattern will develop next semester.

The unusually high number of Judicial Council hearings last semester, nevertheless, has led some students to consider ways in which the campus judicial system might be improved.

Senior Kurt Hartley, Commander of the Highlander ROTC Battalion at PC, suggests that the Honor Code be modeled after those at West Point, The Citadel, VMI and other prestigious military academies. A former student at The Citadel, Hartley has sat through judicial proceedings both at PC and at South Carolina's military college and considers proceedings at PC to be "too administration-controlled."

Specifically, Hartley would like to see two major changes made to the judicial system at PC. First, Hartley proposes that students be granted the right to a trial before twelve randomly picked peers (as cadets at The Citadel are permitted) and that the Honor Code be revised to allow for greater leniency. Hartley believes that a jury composed of randomly chosen individuals is less likely to be influenced by the administration.

In addition, Hartley suggests that Judicial Council hearings be open to the entire student body.

"Anyone who wants to sit in on proceedings ought to be allowed to do so," Hartley said. "Other schools will not restrict you."

Workman expressed some misgivings about Hartley's proposals. Although "very appreciative" of faculty involvement in judicial council hearings, Workman disagrees that the faculty have any major say on the outcome of hearings and pointed out that the student to faculty ratio on the Judicial Council is 1 to 2.

Workman maintains that there is an equal opportunity for all students to be on the Judicial Council.

"If a lot of students were interested in being on the Judicial Council, it might be necessary to have a jury of randomly picked students," said Workman. "But interest has not been big."

In addition, Workman stated that Judicial Council

hearings are kept private in order to protect those involved and maintain the integrity of the proceedings.

Similarly, Joseph Nixon, dean of students, defended the closed-door policy of the Judicial Council on the grounds that the College is required to conform to the Privacy Act and that even family members of the accused are forbidden to attend the proceedings.

"I can see some advantage to [having open hearings]," said Nixon, "but it would be an invasion of a person's privacy. Student disciplinary records are private in nature."

Nixon also stated that PC's Honor Code is modeled after those at Davidson College and Washington and Lee, rather than after the honor codes at the military academies.

"The honor codes at Davidson and W&L," said Nixon, "were more in line for what we thought was proper for a liberal arts college."

Hartley is not alone, however, in his desire to improve the judicial system at PC. Jamie Moses, a PC graduate, expressed slightly different concerns. Moses, who graduated last December, fears that freshmen are unfamiliar with some of the finer points of the Honor Code when they pledge to abide by it.

According to Moses, students at military academies are given over twenty hours of training in the honor code of their institution before they promise to uphold it.

"[PC] does nothing to ensure that students know what they are signing," said Moses.

According to Workman, the majority of incidents brought before the Judicial Council last semester involved a lack of understanding about instructions for take home tests.

"But," Workman maintained, "it's your responsibility to get the information correct."

Dr. J. William Monerel, senior vice president for academic affairs, believes that students should understand what is expected of them even if their professors do not give explicit instructions.

"When you sign something," he insisted, "you should make sure you know what you sign."

Nevertheless, Monerel stated that an institution of higher education is not a legal system and that "it behooves the College to make every effort to make sure that the students understand [what is expected of them]."

The college's Faculty Honor Code committee, chaired by Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy, is scheduled to make its Honor Code revision proposals this spring. Better educating the student body about the Honor Code is a goal for this semester, according to Workman.

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council conducts three hearings

The Judicial Council conducted two hearings regarding an Honor Code violation on Dec. 11, 1996 in H-P 214. Three students were charged with cheating, but due to complications two hearings were ordered.

The student in the first hearing pled guilty to the charges. The Council implemented the normal penalty, suspension for the remainder of the semester and one additional semester and a grade of F in the class of the violation.

The students in the second hearing pled guilty to the charges. The Council also implemented the normal penalty.

All three students filed appeals to the sentence imposed and procedural errors. The Appeals Board denied appeal for procedural error, but upheld the appeal for the sentence imposed. The punishment was changed to a grade of F in the class where the violation occurred.

The Judicial Council also conducted a hearing on Tues. Jan. 21 in H-P 300. Two students were charged with cheating, an Honor Code violation. The accused pled not guilty. The Council found the students guilty and implemented a penalty of F on the assignment in question.

Chinese study abroad offered

PC students will again have the opportunity to study in China in the fall semester, according to Dr. Ron Burnside, professor of history. Students will earn sixteen hours of credit, ten of which will be in Chinese language. In addition to the language course, students will take two courses in English: China in Perspective, a survey course taught by Chinese scholars that is designed to increase the student's understanding of various aspects of Chinese culture, and Literatures of Social Transformation, taught by a faculty member from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

In addition to course work, the program features a variety of activities and excursions in and around Beijing. Students will have the opportunity to attend theatrical performances, films, opera and festival celebrations; in addition, students will visit temples, the Great Wall, and the Ming Tombs.

The cost of the program is approximately \$8440, and PC financial aid applies to the study abroad. This cost includes orientation, room, board, tuition, organized cultural excursions, textbooks, other educational materials, textbooks, visa fees and round trip airfare. The program will be competitive and student must submit applications by March 1. Students should have a minimum GPA of 2.8, demonstrated ability in foreign language study and serious interest in the study of Chinese culture.

Interested students should contact Burnside in Neville 301, and should attend an informational meeting on Jan. 30 in Neville 104.

—from staff reports

CHAMPS brings enlightenment to promising 7th grade students



by Emily Benthall
Staff Writer

When Dr. Jermain Disasa, PC director of special projects, talks about his CHAMPS program, the excitement on his face is contagious. CHAMPS is an acronym for Communities Helping Assist and Motivate Promising Students, Disasa said. The program is an educational partnership among Presbyterian College, the Laurens County School District and the Laurens County

Chamber of Commerce.

"The goal of CHAMPS is to motivate the CHAMPS child to continue their education to secondary school and further that education in college," said Disasa. "CHAMPS not only prepares students academically, but it also builds their social and character skills for life." CHAMPS students spend two weeks residing at PC living with PC student counselors during the summer. These weeks are packed with activities, games, and opportunities for learning the disciplined life.

CHAMPS students and their PC students spend times in followup activities throughout the year.

"The unique aspect of CHAMPS is that it isn't like

camp, where you will never see these kids again. We follow up each month to touch base. It is so rewarding to see them grow and change," said Cathy Clasen, who is one of the CHAMPS mentors.

Children's teachers, guidance counselors, churches and parents are also involved.

"This involvement is the beauty of the program because it creates new possibilities and ideas for the growth of the CHAMPS student," said Disasa.

Students interested in becoming involved in the CHAMPS program should contact Disasa in the Chaplain's office at ext. 8377.

McKnight remains busy during spring application months

by Will Edwards
Staff Writer

Ronnie McKnight is quite possibly the busiest person at PC right now. McKnight and his colleague, Eddie Rogers, are acting as interim co-directors of admissions to fill the vacancy left by Margaret

Sandra Alexander, an administrative assistant in the admissions office, has worked with McKnight for over six years. "He has a good sense of humor and is very conscientious. I am happy to have him here," she said.

McKnight will be performing his duties as interim co-director of admissions for the next six months.

"No social life for me," McKnight joked with a grin. His weekends are booked

with prospective students' names from College Board sources so PC can begin sending them mail. McKnight must choose these names based on a demographic outlook which is geared towards good students and diversity. He is also in charge of admissions office publications, budget, and internal affairs.

This is the first year that PC has had an early decision program, and McKnight is now busy with these applications. Beginning in February, he will serve on a committee to select a new Dean of Admissions. After the new Dean is in place, McKnight will return to his duties as Associate Director of Admissions.

"March and April are chaos," McKnight said. This is the time of year that high school seniors accept enrollment and juniors come for campus visits.

His favorite project is the annual Academic Scholarship Competition. He arranges two faculty interviews for each student. The field is then narrowed to about twenty students, and the final committee makes the decisions on academic awards. To reduce the work load of the professors, the admissions office determines many of the academic awards itself.

"We're trying to make it easier on the faculty," McKnight says.

solid with various dinners and functions. Weekdays for McKnight are spent conducting student interviews and reading applications. As interim co-director, McKnight

College receives \$1.3 million gift

Presbyterian College has received a \$1.3 million gift from the estate of a former member of the college's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Virginia S. Hardie, a resident of Pendleton, S.C., who died Oct. 28, 1995, served for many years as director of the counseling center at Clemson University. After serving on the Presbyterian College Board of Visitors, she joined the PC Board of Trustees in 1968 and served on that governing board for 15 years.

In 1962 the Newton G. Hardie, Sr., Memorial Lecture Funds was established in memory of Newton G. Hardie, Sr. by his wife, Dr. Hardie, and his son, Newton G. Hardie Jr. of LaGrange, Ga., to bring outstanding lecturers to the PC campus.

This most recent gift will be added to the Newton G. Hardie Memorial Lecture Fund to assist in particular and projects.

"Virginia Hardie was a great friend of Presbyterian College and an excellent trustee," giving special leadership in the area of student affairs," said Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, president.

"By providing for this generous gift to Presbyterian College in her will, Orr said, "her influence and that of her husband will continue to have a positive impact on the quality of our educational program for years to come."

Staff Profile

Ronnie McKnight
Interim Co-Director of Admissions

"He has a good sense of humor and is very conscientious. I am happy to have him here."

—Sandra Alexander



Williamson, the former Dean of Admissions.

McKnight began his career as a student intern with the admissions office at PC, and he has been here ever since.

Bishop finds PC more than academics and grades

by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

With only three months left until the graduation of PC's class of 1997, senior Matt Bishop of Columbus, Georgia anxiously awaits the future.

Bishop, a political science major and a double minor in history and business administration, plans to attend graduate school at the University of Georgia for a master in public administration. His dream job is to be governor of Georgia after being a city manager and getting involved in politics.

While at PC, Bishop has been an active member of the student body by playing football his first two years, by serving as an FOB leader, and by being involved in the Order of Omega, the Student Alumni Council, and the President's Council.

"I have gotten a chance to work with the administration and to see how PC works on the business level. The administration hears our opinions as students,

but our requests are not met all the time. For example, we need to upgrade our fitness center to not only benefit students already here, but also to help recruitment in the future," said Bishop, who currently

is recognized to lead the fraternity was important to me and getting to know my brothers has made me a better person. People who have a negative view of fraternities and sororities are

Bishop has worked in Springs with Randy Randall and Brian Madden and is now the student supervisor of intramurals. He frequently referees games and tournaments.

"Matt's been fun to have in the office and has been a big help not only through intramural work, but also as a student government leader. He keeps us up to date on the student body," said Randall.

"Matt's worked for us about three years and we have changed some of the intramural sports with the student input he has given us," said Madden.

Looking back at the past three and a half years, Bishop finds his decision to attend PC was a rewarding choice.

"My father is a Presbyterian minister so that's how I became interested in PC. I got into the Davidson football program, but the people here were a lot more friendly in comparison," he said.

"I've learned that college isn't all about academics and grades, but it's about getting to know people, learning to understand others' opinions, and keep them in perspective. That's what college has taught me and there's no better place than PC," said Bishop.

people who have not ever been in one and have not found out how special they are. However, this campus needs some work with Greek life because there is too much animosity and competition between them all. People just need to get along and have fun," he said.

Matt Bishop
Major: Political Science
Minors: History
Business Administration

Senior Profile

"I've learned that college isn't all about academics and grades, but it's about getting to know people, learning to understand others' opinions, and keep them in perspective. That's what college has taught me and there's no better place than PC."

serves as senior class president. Bishop has also been the vice president and the president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Being president of Pi Kappa Alpha, I have found that what holds us together is our diversity and I enjoy being a part

Decrease in nuclear waste dump funds lowers Tuition Grants for S.C. residents; PC students left with higher tuition bills

by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

PC students who are South Carolina residents had a little surprise on their spring tuition bills—their South Carolina Tuition Grants failed to cover the costs once committed from the state government in the spring of 1996.

The state's General Assembly overestimated the amount of educational monies they were to receive from the Barnwell Nuclear Waste Dump, as a result, the Legislature was forced to cut funds from South Carolina's schools.

South Carolina Gov. David Beasley (R) allocated money from the Barnwell plant to go to both public and private education. For students enrolled in private schools, money from Barnwell increased state tuition grants.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of South Carolina (ICUSC) lobbies for money and funds to the 18 20 private schools in the state. Each S.C. private school receives a specific amount of money

for the tuition grant based on their percentage of in-state students in attendance. As of spring of 1996, PC was granted \$3,900, up from the 1995 total of \$3,270. Even after the cuts, PC still has more than last year, with \$3,588. Students here lost an average of \$312.

"The thing we need to remember," said Judi Gillespie, director of financial aid, "there is the fact that in 1996-97, the total grants were up several million dollars for the state."

Approximately 380 PC students receive the grant, which is primarily need-based, but which requires that also meet standard academic requirements. Freshmen must meet the state average SAT score and be in the top 3/4 of their graduating class. In order to keep receiving the money, upperclassmen must take and pass at least 12 hours per semester. Eighty percent of PC South Carolina residents qualify financially to receive the grant. Students who qualify may get \$200 or more, depending on their need.

Financial aid coordinators, as well as legislators, are aware that any decrease, no matter how small, may be very difficult for students to compensate.

"Even though we do appreciate that we

got more money, it's hard to make new plans when we're losing \$312 per student," said Gillespie.

This is only the second time in Gillespie's 15 years at PC that the grant has decreased mid-year. Several years it has even increased mid-year, she said. The total amount normally increases from year to year, she said.

"In general, in the years since the grant has started, it has increased each year by an average of three percent," said Gillespie.

Grant Vosburgh, senior director of public relations, said that the tuition grant program is really a benefit for all taxpayers in South Carolina.

"By having a tuition grant program, there is some incentive for students to go to the private school sector, and it reduces the burden on taxpayers," said Vosburgh.

Education lobbyists say the best way to keep tuition grant money coming to the schools is for students and parents to write their legislators and let them know how much the money has meant for them. These letters are most influential because they help put a real person behind the funds.

"In recent years the public relations departments of colleges have led a campaign to get students to write letters and take

students to meet with legislators," said Gillespie.

"We had attempted to do two things," said Vosburgh. "First and foremost, we want to thank legislators for the tuition grant. The second part has been to continue some visibility for that program. As other business comes to the legislature, the tuition grant needs visibility in order not to be forgotten."

The South Carolina legislators are committed to not lowering the grant again, Gillespie said. "The state Tuition Grant Commission is holding off making next year's grant in order to be sure that this won't happen again because they know how difficult change is."

WHERE TO WRITE...

South Carolina Higher Education
Tuition Grants Commission
P.O. Box 12159
1310 Lady Street
Columbia, SC 29211
Phone: (803) 734-1200

Underclassmen produce average academic performance for fall

by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

but the percentage of academic probationary students was up," said Moncriel. "There must of been a lot more Ds than Fs given out than ever before."

College officials say PC admission standards or numbers have not drastically changed. PC's 1996 freshman class was

PC's freshman class scored average in their first semester grades, but an increased number of PC freshmen have been placed on academic probation because of their fall grades, according to Dr. William Moncriel, senior vice president for academic affairs.

The overall GPA of the freshmen class was 2.51, which represents no significant change from other freshmen classes in the past, according to Moncriel. Only 4.2% of the freshman grades were Fs, he said.

PC sophomores scored an average of 2.52 after their first semester in 1996, while PC juniors scored an average of 2.48 after their first semester grades in 1995, said Moncriel. Similar statistics were unavailable for PC's senior class.

A significant change in the freshmen class was the percentage of students put on academic probation—14.2%, which represents about 20 students. Of the sophomore class, 31 students were placed on academic probation, which represents approximately 11.5% of the class. 10.8% of juniors, representing 28 students, were also placed on probation.

Moncriel attributes the fact that more freshmen are on probation to the class' smaller overall size.

"Overall there was not a big change

McKnight, interim co-director of admissions. College officials received 1014 applications for the class of 2000, 1198 applications for the class of 1999, and 1215 applications for the class of 1998, according to McKnight. Statistics for the class of 1996 were unavailable, said McKnight.

school GPA of 3.2 with a SAT score between 1050-1220. The average SAT score for the freshmen last year was 1150.

PC professors have different reactions to students' performances in the classroom. "Some students have no problems in college, but others do, and they have to accept responsibility for their learning," said Dr. Charles McKelvey, associate professor of philosophy. "There are no reasons why students aren't competing at their own level."

"It was hard but I think overworked this past semester," said freshman Katie Altzer.

"Freshmen in my biology class are on the same caliber level as other freshmen that I have taught the past few years. There has been no decrease in my biology class this past first semester," said Dr. Ron Zimmerman, assistant professor of biology.

Freshman found PC academically challenging during their first semester.

"I expected my first semester to be hard and I got involved with other activities and it overwhelmed me and the grades. I got first semester showed it," said freshman John Bollman.

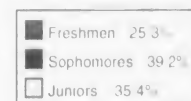
Freshman Heather Pflug agrees. "High school did not prepare me for college," Pflug said.

"The beginning of the semester, I put more emphasis on my studies," said freshman Paul Potat. "As the semester went on, I started to slack off and this hurt me in the long run."

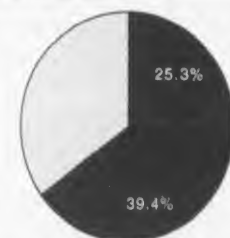
"One reason for the decline in applications last year was because the fall applications went out late," said McKnight. "This incoming freshmen class is very sharp and has a good selection of well-rounded students."

PC's admission standards are a high

Students on probation



Almost 80 PC freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are on academic probation this semester. The graph below breaks down the number of students on probation by class. Figures were unavailable for the senior class.



composed of 281 students, compared to class sizes of 354, 302 and 348 in the three years prior.

PC has received approximately 784 applications and admissions officials hope this number will increase to approximately 1100 by the end of June, said Ronnie

Blue Hose men beat Wingate: Team leads South Atlantic Conference



by Windham Bridgen
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian Blue Hose men's basketball team had everything in its favor entering the January 15 game against SAC rival Wingate University.

First of all, coach Gregg Nibert is PC's all time winningest coach with 132 victories. Second, the Hose were leading the SAC with an overall record of 10-4 and a conference record of 3-0. Third, Nibert's squad was in the middle of a three game winning streak. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, it was spirit night for Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The Hose had no excuses.

The Wingate Bulldogs came to Clinton with a 6-6 overall record and a conference record of 1-2, but the Hose need not look past this upset-minded team.

Unfortunately, the first half of play was typical of PC. There was little flare on offense and just plain in-your-face defense. The Hose did not play like a first place team would play. Shooting only 39.1% in the half, the Hose needed someone or something to get the 1,147 PC faithful on their feet.

Enter Byron Graham. With 4:43 left in the opening half, junior point guard Patrick Johnson lofted a perfect alley-oop to sophomore swingman Byron Graham. The crowd was chaotic as the rim shook from the two handed, tomahawk slam. It was quite "Jordan-esque," and the dunk brought PC within two, 18-20. Then, with just over three minutes remaining in the half, senior co-captain Ronnie Cannon sank two free throws to tie the game.

The Bulldogs jumped back in front, however, with a steal and layup from Brandon Harris making the score 24-22 at the half. From a glance at the first half stats, it would seem that the Hose were getting stomped on the court; they shot poorly from the floor and failed to make a single three-pointer on eight attempts.

What coach Nibert actually told his team at halftime is not known, but the results could not be overlooked.

The Hose scored the first eight points of the second half and finally looked like the best team in the SAC. PC was lead in the second half by senior co-captain Kent Stallard, who provided the offensive spark that propelled the Hose to victory.

In just eleven minutes of action, Stallard scored 12 points, grabbed two re-

bounds (both offensive), and blocked one shot. He also scored two of the team's four three-point baskets in the game.

The Hose secured their biggest lead of the game as sophomore Erik Rothwell hit two free throws and made the score 48-32. The left-hander finished the game with four points and two rebounds.

With just under three minutes remaining in regulation, Cannon scored a layup that put the game on ice for the Hose.

Overall, the Hose shot an impressive 53.5% (23-43) from the floor and 62.1% (18-29) from the charity stripe. PC advances to 11-4 overall while resting atop the SAC at 4-0 in conference play. The next home game for PC is January 22nd at 7:45 PM against Mars Hill.

There is no doubt that the PC Blue Hose men's basketball team will turn some heads this year in the SAC as well as Division II as a whole.

Story idea?
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Complaint?

Call the Blue Stocking
at 8488 or email us at
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PC Career Planning and Placement

•**Summer Jobs & Internships Fair** -- January 30, 1997 Springs Campus Center 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Information & applications for internships, camp, and other summer employment opportunities.

•**Practice Exams** -- February 2, 1997 H-P 214 (Amphitheater) Take a practice GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT. Tests begin at 2:00 p.m. and last approximately 3 1/2 hours. Contact ext. 8379 or 8380 - Douglas House Room 215. Registration deadline is January 27, 1997 at 12:00 noon.

•**Media Workshops Scholarship** -- Travel to Los Angeles for a behind the scenes look at America's mass media. The scholarship will cover registration and program fees, accommodations, and a portion of travel expenses. The scholarship is a unique opportunity for students interested in film, journalism, and television. Must be a rising senior or junior. Contact Martha Anne Green for an application form. Deadline is February 12, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.



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Blue Hose women edge Elon to end three game slip

Kelley's sixteen points propel Hose to victory over top-ranked foe



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

Almost as quickly as a two-liter soft drink can begin to lose its fizz, an athletic team can watch helplessly as its direction for the season changes drastically. While close games slip through their fingers, fans and players alike wonder if there is a cure. One of the few known remedies for "flatness" is to follow the steps prescribed for soft drink treatment, tighten the cap fully and hope for the best.

Eighth year head women's basketball Coach Beth Couture has undoubtedly been fighting that feeling of frustration which plagues every coach who is trying to recapture the excitement of the first games of a new season. After sprinting to a 7-0 opening mark, the Lady Hose seemed to run aground for a brief period as injuries began to dwindle the size of the squad.

After a particularly disappointing loss to conference rival Wingate University last Wednesday night, Couture decided to try the prescription for "flatness" prevention, she tightened the cap and ordered her team to report to Templeton at 5:30 AM for an early morning workout.

Years of experience have undoubtedly left Couture with a bag of effective tricks. Because, though neither she nor the team particularly enjoyed the early morning workout, the Lady Hose were successful in their next campaign. Last Saturday night, Presbyterian defeated top ranked conference foe Elon College, 62-61.

Teamwork was definitely the key. We came out ready to play and then we played together for the entire 40 minutes," said Couture.

After losing several key members of the squad, a lack of cohesiveness has plagued the Blue Hose. While their play has not been void of moments of brilliance, the Lady Hose will attest to the fact that maintaining intensity and producing a lead have been difficult.

The absence of sophomore point guard Heather Couch, who was lost for the season after sustaining a knee injury, working to return, and then suffering further injury, has complicated the game plan. Couch tallied an average of 5.4 assists per game and chipped in 12 hoops from the cheap seats last season; she underwent reconstructive surgery last Friday and will be listed as a medical redshirt this season.

The temporary loss of junior forward Deneal Barman also complicated matters and forced the Hose to make adjustments. Barman, a two year starter and one of PC's best rebounders is now listed on a day-to-day basis but hopes to

return to the lineup within the week.

Freshman point guard Christina McRae is also listed on a day-to-day basis after falling prey to a knee injury, but at this time it seems that she should be able to return to play soon as well.

Although injuries have taken a toll on the Lady Hose this year, the squad remains abounding with talent, much of which is young. Three seniors do headline the present squad.

Ranking among the top performers in Presbyterian College history, senior guard Karen Neeley continues to amaze fans with her consistent play and versatile nature. In Saturday's contest against Elon, Neeley notched 13 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 4 steals.

Center Watonia Williams also appears in a Blue Hose uniform for a final season. Like Neeley, Williams is listed in the Presbyterian rankings for number of blocked shots, rebounds and scoring. Thus far in the 1996-1997 campaign, Williams is averaging 5.4 rebounds per game and has rejected 14 shots.

Joining Neeley and Williams in serving as captains is senior forward/guard Ellison Manley. Though she was originally signed to play volleyball and did so for several years, Manley earned a spot on the basketball team her freshman year and has improved notably since that time. She now often starts for the Hose and is listed as one of the squad's most versatile members.

Junior Tonya Kelley, a post player from Greenwood, has displayed marked improvement this season as well. Now averaging 9.8 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game, Kelley tallied 16 points in PC's victory over Elon.

Tonya Kelley looks very strong and lead us offensively," said Couture.

Junior guard Alice Ridgill and sophomores Darah Huffman and Anna Jones have also started several contests for the Hose. Ridgill, who is a strong defender, can also contribute from any position on the perimeter as can Huffman who is now averaging 7.6 points per outing. After recovering from reconstructive knee surgery last year, Jones has returned to the lineup and notched a career high 20 points against Erskine College.

Leading the Hose in accuracy from three point range is freshman Jill Neumann, thus far she has nailed 12 of 34 attempts and has contributed valuable minutes at the point guard slot.

Although the Lady Hose have been disappointed by several close games in recent weeks, they certainly have the tools to make a strong showing in the SAC this year, as evidenced by their 7-0 start and their most recent victory over Elon. Perhaps the key to maintaining that level of intensity is indeed a duplication of the flatness prevention method the Lady Hose used merely to tighten the cap and then hope for the best.

Tennis team 12th in east region



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

The PC men's tennis team enjoyed an impressive fall season. Overall, they finished 19-7 and qualified for the NCAA East Regionals.

"We accomplished a lot last year and the players this year understand our goals for the spring season," said head coach Bobby McKee.

PC returned everyone from last year except for David Kemp who was graduated. Juniors on the 1996-1997 squad include Tom Swift and Ronnie Setzer, and sophomores include Chuck Webb, Will Stewart, Travis Rentz, Zach Loftis, Todd Roemmich, and Preston Menning. Completing the squad are freshman Barron Gossett, Jeremy Carl and Amit Shahane.

"We are a young team but conference opponents kind of know what to expect this year since last year we had conference opponents guessing about how we were to play," said Coach McKee.

The Blue Hose participated in two invitational tournaments during the fall, the Rolex Challenge and their own PC Invitational. At the Rolex Challenge, Presbyterian College doubles teams Preston Menning/Zach Loftis and Will Stewart/Chuck Webb advanced to semifinal play.

At the tournament which was held here in Clinton, PC fared well. Tom Swift finished 1st, Preston Menning 2nd, Zach Loftis 3rd, and Chuck Webb 6th.

"With a great fall season we are ready for a tough spring season," said Zach Loftis.

"Competition is going to be tough, but we are going to do well this season," said Preston Menning.

PC is currently ranked twelfth in the East Region. The Blue Hose will face



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seven ranked teams in the East Region this spring, five of which will be present at the Bloomsburg Invitational in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Top-ranked Bloomsburg and fourth-ranked Millersville will headline the list of opponents.

In the individual standings, Tom Swift is ranked twenty-third in the East Region in singles, and the doubles duo of Preston Menning and Zach Loftis has shared the number five ranking in the East and the twenty-fourth spot nationally.

"This is going to be a tough season but the outlook is good because we are still a young team," said team captain Tom Swift.

PC's first home match is February 27th against USC-Spartanburg at 2:00 PM.

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The Last Word: Greetings from anonymous Mayes resident



by Ernest Farkweller
Assuredly Interim Writer

Hello, I'm Ernest Farkweller. Now, I know what you're saying. Farkweller... yeah, I know that name. Just can't match the name with the face.

Well, that's okay. I transferred last year from a state institution. I won't tell you which one, but you can imagine it was pretty top notch with a 3:1 doctor-patient... I mean student ratio. I reside over in that homey Mayes cottage. You'd love what they've done with the place this year. Sure, it gets lonely being by myself sometimes, but the dozen or so little monkeys keep me company.

I'm told it's a privilege to play such an integral part in Dr. Orr's "self-study" project going on over there. Just following orders from the boss man. And also following the instructions of my therapist... umm... adviser, I'm told it would be healthy to write some positive thoughts for the month. So here it goes.

If you're anything like me, and we all know just how socially painful that can be, then you'll have to agree that the month of January may well be the most exciting 31 days out of the year. Day in and day out, the calendar swells with fun and excitement. The great month of January even includes a National Hugging Day. And I've always said, if you can make it to the 21st without getting hit with a lawsuit, go ahead and embrace that special someone you've been calling, breathing, and hanging up on at three in the morning.

New Year's Day, or posting bail day as it's called at my house, is always a



file photo
Ernest Farkweller, the newest member of the Blue Stocking staff, is the only resident of the now-abandoned Mayes Cottage. The editor assures the reader that Farkweller is only temporary.

great way to start off any month. Your day will likely be packed full so it's always a good idea to wake up early, call in the guard and make that one complementary phone call to Snake, or whoever your respective lawyer may be. During your average January, you're looking to get started around 8:00 A.M. This is assuming you were brought in on the run of the mill, indecent exposure or public intoxication.

However, if the words dog, goat or statue appear anywhere on the arrest report, you may be looking at a semester in a smelly, roach infested, cinderblock 8 by 10. (i.e. a Georgia Hall dorm room with bars). On the up side, you're looking at a lot better quality food.

Okay, so you've made your way back home and it's time to spend the afternoon on the phone. That's right, in addition to

New Year's, it's also "apology day." Now, it always helps if you have a bit of foresight and go ahead and write down the names of the people, especially the girls, that you'll be spending New Years Eve with the day before. This will speed up the phone calling process and ensure you say, "Sorry, I was way out of line with the tackle-me-Ernest thing," and "yeah, the macarena on the table was un-called for," to all the right people.

Coming back to PC to see all your good pals makes January so special. I've always said, there's nothing like getting pushed aside, punched in the kidney, or stepped on at Drop-Add by a true friend to welcome you back onto campus. And speaking of intestinal pain, there's nothing quite like a GDH January. Now, usually we take the fine food in Greenville Dining Hall for granted, and why

shouldn't we? We're "spoiled" with the week old left over vegetables and meats. (i.e. the hot bar and "fritters"). Whatever dangers the FDA reports about week old food, seven times reheated, is surely exaggerated. But the beginning of January brings a real treat. Remember what you ate the Wednesday before your last exam? Here's a hint, what'dya eat this past Wednesday?

A PC January is also a special time for many seniors and the occasional junior. Now freshman and sophomores, you can skip ahead because you won't understand what we're talking about here. Though to let you in on a little secret, PC has these CEP dummies that you're allegedly supposed to have in order to graduate. But underclassman, don't get all stressed out and run go to three or four of these in your first couple of years. If you pace yourself just right, you should just be getting out of the single digits right around, that's right, January of your senior year.

But I won't kid you. January isn't all the glitz and glamour that it appears to be. A lot of Bryant Gumbel fans will be sadly removing their personally autographed poster from their bathroom door as our hero stepped down earlier this month. First Willard, then Dr. Orr, and now you.

With nothing better to do, we might have to actually start going to class at 8:00 A.M. And sad to say, when the January snow goes away and all those snowmen out on the quad melt, there are still going to be three very heinous looking ones that don't. One by Edmunds, one by the fountain, and one beside Harper. You get the picture. But don't let these little things get you down. Attend a few classes, have a terrific January and just go out and enjoy this ski (eet shooting) resort of a town we call Clinton.

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AD



The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 7

Friday, February 14, 1997

Free

Up or down? Confederate flag sparks on-campus debate

South Carolina voters may ultimately decide issue in 1998 referendum



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

Hated by some, held dear by others, the Confederate battle flag has for years been the center of a philosophical battle between those who desire to preserve it as a symbol of Southern heritage and those who desire to tear it down as a symbol of hatred and oppression.

Perhaps nowhere is the debate over the Confederate flag more heated than here in the South Carolina. Placed atop the South Carolina State House in Columbia for the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, the flag has flown over the Capitol since 1962. Now, Gov. David Beasley (R-Darlington Co.) desires to move the flag from atop the State House to a Confederate Memorial on the State House Grounds.

Many in South Carolina and throughout the Southeast are opposed however to Beasley's desire to move the Confederate flag, and the controversy finds its way to the halls, dorm rooms and lunch tables of PC students and faculty. The flag controversy was even discussed at a January Food For Thought program sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

The S.C. General Assembly recently passed an initiative that will allow for a referendum that will let state residents determine the fate of the flag. If the S.C. Sen-



Confederate flag loyalists display their banner in PC dorm rooms (left) and on bumper stickers (below). S.C. Gov. David Beasley (R-Darlington Co.) recently appealed to conservatives to remove the battle flag from atop the S.C. State House.

photos by Cathy Magee

ate agrees with the House, then residents will vote on the fate of the flag on the November 1998 ballot.

Legislative debate in Columbia remains distant to PC, which finds the Redneck Shop among its Laurens County neighbors.

On the PC campus, the Confederate flags fly in dorm rooms, outside dorm windows and at Fraternity Court; flags are also

on the bumper stickers of cars and trucks in PC parking lots.

Like their South Carolinian counterparts, the PC community remains divided over the issue.

"If you move the flag to a Confederate Monument, then it will be vandalized; therefore, the meaning of the flag will be lessened," said Brandon Hilton.

"This flag is a symbol of the Civil War

and it has nothing to do with racism," said sophomore Collin Lane.

Sophomore Jeffrey Howard agrees.

"I am for the Confederate flag because it symbolizes the pride of the Old South, which stands for honor and loyalty, not bigotry," he said.

"Usually people think the flag is racist because they think the Civil War was fought over slavery. The Civil War was fought over states' rights, so this means it is a part of everybody's history," said Jeff Williams.

"My ancestors fought under this flag and died under this flag," said Lance Buchanan. "It should not be taken down because it was a part of what they believed in."

Other PC students find themselves strongly opposed to the Confederate battle flag.

"This flag is strictly racist and it should come down," said Lee Hannan.

Lisa Brown agrees.

"The flag is a very negative sign because it is a constant reminder of oppression," she said.

"This flag has caused so much hurt and trouble that it needs to be moved," said Sammie Gary, a junior.

"The flag belongs in a museum, not on the State House. We don't need to live in the past," said John Moorman, a sophomore.

☐ please see FLAG, p. 7

Inside

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"Media and Popular Culture"**

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**New football assistants
prepare for fall season**

Good morning!

Today's weather

Sunny

**Low: 46
High: 55**



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

PC dining services has changed greatly since the days of the old Judd Dining Hall. Greenville Dining Hall has been in operation since 1965, and although it has made improvements and changes since its opening, there is an on-going search to make even more improvements to the food service.

"Food service has changed considerably over time, and it has changed here at PC," said Vernon Powell, PC's director of food services.

Student Government Association has a committee that is looking at the quality of cafeterias at similar schools in order to find new ways to incorporate quality service at PC. It was originally

involved with people who work with the current food, trying to improve that. Now, another committee has already viewed Furman University and Columbia College in an effort to see how other schools are handling their food services and to create a more student-friendly atmosphere in GDH.

The committee is also planning a trip to Davidson College to view their facilities as well. Sophomore Mary Frances Patrick is the head of the committee. Patrick said things have taken off since last year because the committee received more support and encouragement from the administration.

"The beginning of last semester was when the administration made one of their goals to improve food service," said Patrick.

One obstacle is the lack of space in GDH. The 1965 design of the cafeteria makes it difficult to implement 1990's innovations. The infrastructure holds back a number of new things.

"We are really hemmed in," said

Powell. "We need more square feet."

New arrangements for the salad, deli and soup bars are currently being made.

"I've rearranged the salad and soup bars," said Powell. "The deli bar is getting a new set-up."

"We have more things coming—one or two things we may have seen elsewhere," said Powell. "The SGA committee has been helpful with giving us ideas."

In addition, self-service in the lines is also a possibility.

"With students serving themselves, the people behind the lines are instructed to give help where needed," said Powell.

The SGA committee is also looking at the quality of food delivery and how that can be improved. Todd Distributors of Laurens handles what is delivered to GDH, Powell said.

☐ please see GDH, p. 7

POINT

GDH improvements provide the right first steps

While PC awaits more drastic improvements in our food services as a result of the SGA food committee, the minor improvements at Greenville Dining Hall are greatly appreciated. The larger salad bar (with fruit and additional vegetables) and introduction of other foods such as stir-fry show a genuine concern for the repeated student requests of healthier, lighter foods. Students are now able to serve themselves in line, thereby eliminating the "elementary school" feel from the GDH line.

GDH director Vernon Powell and his staff have made the right first steps in repairing the GDH problem. However, minor improvements are no substitute for major problems, which GDH still faces.

We advise the College as well as the SGA food committee to consider seriously an outside food service provider. An independent provider could give students a plethora of options and even more of a self-service style atmosphere. We see the need for an independent food service provider to give students additional options such as a bread and cereal bar, oriental bar, fruit bar, a wider selection of meats and entrees (perhaps with lower cost) and to create a self-preparatory environment, which will give students more freedom in what and how they eat.



Bair, students exemplify PC spirit

You don't have to look very far on any given day to find PC students who are fulfilling their "while we live, we serve" motto, and last Friday was no exception. The bake sale sponsored by special education majors for a PC alumna whose home burned was downright heartwarming.

Both the students and their professor, Dr. Sheryl Bair, assistant professor of education, exemplify the PC spirit of service and self-sacrifice. We commend them for both their creativity and sensitivity in helping another PC family member in need.

The Blue Stocking

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is March 6, 1997.

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Confederate flag stands for heritage, sacrifice

When I was asked to write about the Confederate flag, taking the pro perspective, I was a little skeptical. Not that I was afraid to state my beliefs on this issue, but rather I was afraid of the way people might misunderstand or misconstrue my reasonings. By no means am I claiming to be any type of expert on Southern history or the Civil War, however I have done some fairly extensive research on the subject of the Confederate battle flag.

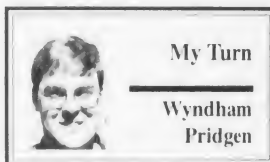
The Confederate battle flag, or "Old Dixie" as it is sometimes referred, originated not as the first chosen flag of the Confederacy, "but as the practical battle emblem." The flag became the premiere flag of the Southern cause when Confederate general P.G.T. Beauregard and his troops could not decipher between the flag of the Union and their own flag. Therefore when the dust from the battlefield at the first Battle of Bull Run rose the Confederate troops did not know whether they were getting reinforcements or attacked by the enemy. The replacement flag was too much like a flag of surrender. Thus, the Confederate flag as we know it today was created.

So, what are my reasons for supporting the Confederate flag? Well, to me the flag stands for heritage and sacrifice. It is a tribute to those who fought for what they believed in and also for those who sacrificed their lives fighting for individual liberties. The Confederate flag is a symbol. No argument there. However, like all symbols, it can be misused. Thieves and other criminals can plant crosses, gang members can wear the letter "X", and some will misuse the Confederate flag. But, they do not respect the beauty that these things represent and they do not grasp the true meanings of these symbols. Whereas I do believe in what I see the flag to represent. I do not in any way, shape, form, or manner agree with or understand the connotations that embarrassments and societal diseases like the Ku Klux Klan, white supremacists, and the Redneck Shop associate with the flag. You must understand that the Confederacy created and shaped "Old Dixie" and the KKK adopted it, not the other way around. It scares me and saddens me to know that in our country today, young children, of every race, grow up to automatically associate the

Matheson outlines forum results

SGA held an Open Forum on Feb. 18 in Springs Campus Center. Among the discussed items were the visitation policy and GDH food improvements.

The current visitation policy, allows students to be in dormitories of the opposite sex from noon to midnight from Monday through Thursday and from noon until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Students believe it needs to be changed to 24-hour visitation. Reasons for the desired change include students wanting to study together in the early hours of the morning, and the difficulty in and possible expense of finding a place for friends from other colleges to stay.



My Turn

Wyndham Pridgen

flag with such ignorant and idiotic organizations.

W. Earl Douglas of the Landmark Baptist Church in Archer, FL, wrote, "The Constitution of the Provisional Government of the Confederacy forbade the importation of slaves. I cannot be convinced that Southern independence meant only the perpetuation of slavery, because history of the truthful kind tells me otherwise." Mr. Douglas points out an interesting fact. How then was slavery the motivating force behind the thrust for Southern independence? To say that slavery was not a force at all, and I am definitely not saying that, would be a terrible falsity. Another question arises: Why were there always more free African-Americans in the slave South than in the so-called free North of the abolitionists?

Societies are seldom sinless. They sin, just as people do. I hope that they would be able to find redemption as people would. We must remember that the value of mistakes is the opportunity to learn from them, and it is therefore much easier to find faults when looking back than it is to find the ones that plague us today.

The Confederate flag, in my eyes, stands for individual rights, for volunteerism, and for Constitutional government. It stands for the old paths and the ancient landmarks of our American forebearers. Pastor Wilson of the aforementioned church says, "The Confederate flag stands for morality and decency of men like Jackson, Stuart, Kirby Smith and Davis. Long may these principles survive and long may that flag wave."

Please read my words carefully, noting what I have said and more importantly what I have not said. For I do not disagree with opposing opinions, nor do I say that my point of view is the correct one. I do, however, believe in my heritage as a Southerner and an individual.



President's Column

Blythe Matheson

Research must be done before any changes are made.

Students also presented the idea that the gym be open between seven and nine o'clock for students who may have missed the GDH dinner because of sports practice or meeting.

Please see an SGA member if you have suggestions!

Special ed majors raise funds for fire victim



Students peruse the goodies at last week's bake sale in Springs Campus Center.

photo by Cathy Magee

Special Education majors sell baked goods at Springs Campus Center on Friday, Jan. 31. The proceeds of the bake sale went to Amy Freeman, a 1995 graduate of PC who majored in Special Education. A teacher in Florence, S.C., Freeman lost all of her possessions to a house fire on Jan. 25.

Dr. Sheryl Bair, assistant professor of special education, called the bake sale "absolutely heartwarming" and was overwhelmed by the support given for the project by faculty, students and staff.

"They didn't even know Amy," said Bair.

"Some people in Smith Administration Building were paying \$25 for a cookie!" said Bair.

This year's twelve Special Education majors, whom Bair affectionately referred to as her "dirty dozen," collected enough toiletries and clothing to fill the trunk of a car for Freeman.

"But," said Bair, "the students wanted to do more, so they organized a bake sale." A total of \$300 was raised from the sale, Bair said.

Symposium to focus on "Media and Popular Culture"

The 11th annual Arnold Symposium, to be held Feb. 17-19, will feature one of America's most respected journalists when Jeff Greenfield comes to Presbyterian College as part of the three-day focus on "The Media and Popular Culture."

The symposium will include presentations by art critic, Donald Kuspit, film producer Anna Thomas, journalist James Wall, and psychologist and television personality Will Miller.

Greenfield, who will discuss "The Film of Popular Culture" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Belk Auditorium, was recently called "one of the most thoughtful correspondents on television" by *The New York Times*. A regular correspondent for ABC News' "Nightline" with Ted Koppel, he has reported on everything from Iran-Contra hearings to presidential campaigns to South Africa.

The other speakers for this symposium bring equally impressive credentials to the PC campus. Kuspit, who will speak at 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17 in Edmunds Hall, will address current uses of media in art. He is the editor of "Art Criticism" and the winner of the College Art Association's prestigious Frank Jewett Mather Award for Distinction in Art Criticism. Kuspit has won fellowships from the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation. Kuspit is currently professor of art history and philosophy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a professor-at-large at Cornell University.

Thomas, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17 in Edmunds Hall, is a graduate of UCI A Film School and has been working in the film industry for more than two decades. She produced and co-wrote with film director Gregory Nava "El Norte," the epic story of two young Guatemalans who migrate to the United States. The film was nominated for an Academy Award.

Wall, who will speak at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Belk Auditorium on "Film and Popular Culture," is the often-quoted and often-sought after editor of *The Christian Century*, an ecumenical weekly publication that deals with religion and society, public policy and ethics, contemporary culture, media, and evaluation of modern church life.

Miller, who will speak at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Edmunds Hall, on "Television and Popular Culture," holds four graduate degrees and is, among other things, a licensed psychotherapist, an ordained minister and a successful stand-up comedian. For the past three years, he has been the on-air spokesman for Nickelodeon's "Nick at Nite" cable network. In his continuing series of "Why We Watch" spots, "Dr. Will" explains (often with tongue in cheek) the psychological significance of television shows that we love to watch. A favorite of the media, Miller was recently featured in *People* magazine, and he appears regularly in *Entertainment Weekly* and *TV Guide*. He has also been featured on "Larry King Live," "Showbiz Today," and NBC's "Dateline."

Greenfield, Wall and Miller will also participate in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Edmunds Hall.

PC IN BRIEF

Pac saC receives honors designation

The 1997 edition of the *Pac saC*, the Presbyterian College yearbook, has been inducted into the Walsworth Publishing Company's Gallery of Excellence. Fewer than eight percent of the yearbooks Walsworth publishes each year are selected for this honor. The *Pac saC* will be used by Walsworth Publishing as an example of outstanding yearbook production, according to Jay Therrell, Editor-in-Chief.

Judicial Council holds two hearings

On Jan. 30, the Judicial Council met to consider a student charged with six code of conduct violations. One charge was dismissed because the individual making the charge is no longer at Presbyterian College. The defendant plead guilty to four of the five remaining charges. The Council found the defendant guilty on all charges and sentenced the defendant to 34 hours of community service, an eight-hour alcohol risk-reduction class, two weekends of driving the Safe Ride Shuttle, and written apology letters to individuals involved. A formal letter of reprimand by the Judicial Council also will be placed in the permanent file of the student.

On Feb. 5, the Council met to consider a case two defendants accused of a Code of Conduct violation of vandalism. The two plead guilty to the charges. Each defendant was sentenced to 25 hours of community service to be completed by April 25, 1997 and will be required to pay a fee of \$250.00 for damages.

1997-98 editors, managers selected

Six PC juniors have been selected by the Russell Subcommittee on Campus Media to lead the College's campus media for the 1997-98 school year, according to Jay Therrell, chairman of the Student Publications Board.

Leighton Andrew Hart of Tampa, FL has been selected to edit the *Blue Stocking* newspaper.

Elizabeth Webster Beasley of Macon, Ga. has been selected to edit *Figs and Thistles* magazine.

Clay Elliott Easterly IV of Greenville, Tenn. has been selected to edit the PC Net Page.

Margaret Candler White of Decatur, Ga. has been selected to manage Radio PC.

Lori Suzanne Adams of Gillsville, Ga. and Roseanna Lynn Simon of Marietta, Ga. have been selected to co-edit the *Pac saC* yearbook.

"We are pleased to welcome these students to the publications leadership," said Therrell. "I'm confident they will continue the quality traditions already established by our excellent media."

PC Net Publication goes online

The Presbyterian College Net Publication goes online today, according to Elliott Easterly, the publication's editor. The PCNP features articles written from a variety of student perspectives and encourages student feedback.

The PCNP may be accessed at <http://web.presby.edu/~pcnp>.

Admissions Office seeks tour guides

Students interested in applying for positions as Stirlings for the PC Admissions Office should pick up an application and sign up for a 15-minute interview time across from the mail boxes in Springs Campus Center before Feb. 24.

Stirlings give campus tours, provide services for student visitation days, keep overnight prospective students, and contact prospective students to provide additional information about life at PC.

For more information, contact Lori Burney at 8226.

Snow brings flavor, charm to GDH dining



by Emily Benthall
Staff Writer

A familiar face in Greenville Dining Hall, Vera Snow serves up food and smiles for PC students each day. Snow, a Laurens County native, feels right at home in an academic environment.

"We walked to school every day," she

students, and she also used the time to explore her own imagination. Snow also found time to play as a Laurens youth.

"I loved to skate down the middle of North Harper Street," said Snow. The cracks in the sidewalk made skating difficult, so Snow decided to move the action into the middle of the street.

"Skating was much smoother on the road. There was a police officer who would

sisters and two brothers.

"It wasn't the Waltons, but it was a lot of fun and happiness," she said. Snow's parents were dedicated Christians.

"I thought my father was the greatest, and the only reason he wasn't President of the United States was because they didn't know where we lived," Snow said.

For three of her high school years, Snow took voice lessons. She sang in every Laurens church at least once, and she was selected to lead music at an Episcopal church for a summer.

"She sings in our church choir at First Baptist," said fellow Blue Lady Evelyn Beaty. "She is very good."

Snow likes singing hymns best. Two of her favorites include "Amazing Grace" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

After Snow's children, Shelia and Dennis, moved out of the house, she spent caring for her mother in a nursing home before she became a Blue Lady.

Snow registers no complaints about her job in GDH, although she does wish that more students would come to GDH for breakfast in the mornings.

"I love my job here," Snow said. "Seeing all the young people daily has really uplifted my spirit. We don't always remember names very well, but we do remember faces. Working in GDH brings joy to my day."

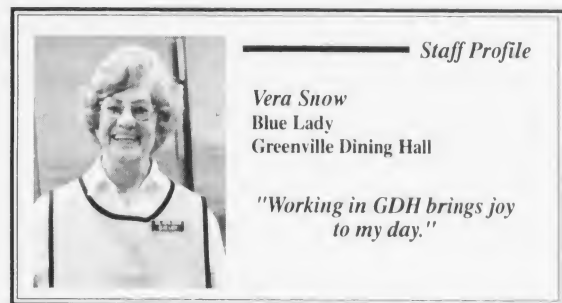
tell me to 'keep it on the sidewalk,' and I decided I would rather not have him report me to my dad," Snow said.

Snow was reared in a home with four

Staff Profile

Vera Snow
Blue Lady
Greenville Dining Hall

"Working in GDH brings joy
to my day."



said. "I know you always hear older folks tellin' how they had to walk to school, but I thought it was fun," Snow used walking to school as an opportunity to meet other

Edens finds involvement, friendships key to her PC success



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

A familiar face on campus, Kipper Edens, a Music Education major from Dalzell, S.C., slowly counts down the days to graduation.

"I'm so glad I chose PC," said Edens. "It's a different world set aside from everything, but the things I've been involved in have been a link to the rest of the world. I'm sad about leaving so I try to treasure each day."

Her involvement on and around the campus is diverse. She plays the harp and has sung for the choir and with the Madrigals for the past four years.

This year, Edens serves as president of the choir and works closely with Dr. Charles Gaines, the director of the PC Choir and her Music Education advisor.

"I see a lot of Dr. Gaines for choir, and we work side by side," said Edens. "He's been an inspiration and he really takes care of me."

Gaines, a professor of music, finds that "multi-talented describes Kipper. She is actually a triple threat. She is a performer—singer, pianist, and harpist; a developing music teacher/director, and a leader. I have been amazed at how Kipper

can keep track of the many activities and performances she has and still stay on top of her responsibilities as a student, an RA, and PC choir president."

"She is a very natural, open, and friendly person—qualities that are certainly

Edens has also been involved in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority during her four years on campus.

"I've enjoyed being in ZTA because I have a variety of friends," said Edens. "I'm never alone when I go anywhere. How

"What can you say about Kipper?" Sharp asks. "She's just talented, she's involved, and she owns a St. Bernard."

Currently, Edens is preparing for her senior recital as part of her major requirements. She is also student teaching at Laurens Junior High and Laurens High School this semester.

"Student teaching is scary and intimidating, but I'm prepared and the department is still working with me," said Edens. "The only bad part is that we are taken away from PC and miss out on lunch with friends and that kind of thing. But, I enjoy getting to know the kids and becoming a part of their lives."

Future plans for Edens include interguarding at Montreat this summer and attending Winthrop in the fall for her masters in music education. She hopes to teach junior high or high school in upstate South Carolina.

Friends find themselves admiring Edens' many qualities.

To say all the accolades that Kipper deserves would take a novel, but my most favorite quality that Kipper has and the one I envy the most is her big heart," said senior Susan Olmert.

"I'm honored to be able to tell people I go to PC," said Edens. "I've sometimes overdone myself and said yes to a lot of organizations, but I know almost every face on campus and they know mine. I like that."

Senior Profile

Kipper Edens
Major: Music Education

"I'm honored to be able to tell people I go to PC. I've sometimes overdone myself and said yes to a lot of organizations, but I know almost every face on campus and they know mine. I like that."



attractive in anyone," Gaines said.

"And besides that, she is fun to be with because of her sense of humor and because she enjoys life and people," he said. "Of course, anyone who owns and takes care of a 150 pound St. Bernard named Abby should probably have her head examined. But then, Abby is pretty special too."

ever, choir is a different kind of organization where I get to know people whom I may see only at choir. The different things I do don't keep me isolated to one group."

Edens works on campus as an resident assistant in Groves Hall under Meghan Sharp, who serves as her residence director.



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Lady Hose tied for first in the conference



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

Presbyterian's women's basketball team is currently 16-6 overall, 7-3 in the South Atlantic Conference and are in the midst of a three-way tie for first place in the conference. The Lady Hose have won seven out of their last eight games including six consecutive conference games.

"We started the conference with three straight losses but now we are winning. We are improving everyday and we aren't thinking of ourselves as a championship team just yet," said Beth Couture, PC head coach.

The Hose faced Carson-Newman in Clinton on January 25th. PC shot just under 50% for the first half but was down by ten going into halftime 45-35. The Blue Hose stormed back in the second half shooting 54% and won 82-79. Senior Karen Neely led PC with a 30 point performance and 8 rebounds. Jill Neumann clipped in 11 points and led the Blue Hose with 8 assists. Watoma Will-



Lady Hose cheer teammates on to victory at a recent matchup at Gardner-Webb.

iams added 9 points and three rebounds.

"The team has picked up its level of play and is very confident with its remaining conference games," said senior Jill Neumann.

PC traveled to Spartanburg to battle the Lady Rifles of USC-Spartanburg. The Hose jumped out to an early lead and then scored 44 points in the second half en route to a 78-63 victory. Karen Neely

scored 25 points in that contest and Tonya Kelly added 12 points.

"The first half of the conference season we lost some close games and we know we need to get going because we are a championship team," said senior Karen Neely.

PC stepped out of the conference to take on Big South powerhouse Furman on January 29th. The Hose shot a dismal

32% from the floor and ultimately fell 67-54. Laura Jones came off the bench to score 16 points and Jill Neumann tipped in 15 points and three rebounds.

"We are playing really well in the midst of this six game conference winning streak," said Couture.

Despite shooting only 37% from the field, PC defeated Catawba 82-72 on February 1st at the Templeton Center. The victory was important for PC because Catawba held first place in the SAC prior to the contest.

Jill Neumann led the team with 21 points. Denzel Barman came off the bench to add 14 points. Starter Tonya Kelley added 15 points and 5 rebounds.

The Lady Hose defeated Gardner-Webb on February 8th by fourteen points, 86-72, despite the fact that the Hose were out rebounded. Karen Neely, who is leading the Blue Hose in scoring with 14.5 points per game and in rebounds with 5.1 per game, scored 23 points and Tonya Kelley tallied 16 points.

Saturday, Feb. 15 is the last home game of the season for the Lady Blue Hose. Festivities to honor the seniors start at 2:00PM.

Blue Hose men remain undefeated in SAC



by Wyndham Pridden
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose men's basketball team is awesome. That's right, awesome. Currently, they rest atop the South Atlantic Conference with an undefeated conference record.

Presbyterian has a defense that ranks among the nation's best. The Hose outscored their opponents by a margin of 9.5, placing second in the country. Additionally, the Hose allow their opponents just 62.4 points per game, ranking them seventh in the country. Fans remember this defense wins ball games.

Offensively the Hose have not been as successful as they have on defense but that is not to say they are struggling under the hoop. Sophomore sensation Eric Burrow contributes 11.3 ppg, while consistent performer Ronnie Cannon is good for 11.8 ppg.

On February 5th, the Hose entered the Ross E. Templeton Physical Education building riding the coattails of a ten game winning streak. Knocking off such conference foes as Mars Hill (76-60), Carson-Newman (89-65), and Lenoir-Rhyne (67-51), the Hose seemed to be unstoppable.

The unlucky opponent that night was the mighty Catawba Indians who were 13-5 overall and an even 4-4 in conference

action and were trying to avenge their loss to PC back on January 8th.

The Hose had all the keys for victory but were missing a couple of crucial factors. First, the Hose came out slow in the first half. Burrow believes that the first half is a time for the Hose "to get a feel for what they are like."

Secondly, the Hose were dealt a referee who, judging from a few of the calls he made, was one eye shy of being a cyclops.

"We tried not to let the officiating affect our game," said Gregg Nibert, PC's winningest head coach. "We tried to focus on aspects of the game that we could control."

Catawba came out strong against the Hose, maintaining a solid lead throughout most of the first half. Once again the Hose were late getting their game going. As the shutless Theta Chi's got the 1,340th faithful pumped up and loud, sophomore forward Byron "the Spark" Graham did the rest.

With 9:52 left in the first half senior co-captain Stallard threw up an alley-oop to Graham that shook the building nearly off its foundation leaving the score 15-11 in favor of the tribe. Then with 5:22 left in the half and the score even at twenty-one a piece, Kent Stallard did what he does best, explode offensively. He hit a three-pointer that put the Hose out in front for the rest of the half and ultimately for the game.

Burrow led the Hose at the half with

10 points while Cannon had pulled down five boards. The Hose shot 43.5% in the half, while holding Catawba (the conference's leading field goal percentage team) to a mere 29.6%.

The second half opened with a deep three-pointer from Graham and the Hose were off and running. Burrow decided to add his kind of flare to the game as the 6-10 Georgian was on the receiving end of Patrick Johnson's alley-oop. Just 58 later Burrow again brought the Hose home crowd to their feet with a breakaway, two-handed tomahawk jam.

The Hose rolled to victory, again. Graham led all scorers with 19 points and Cannon pulled down seven boards. The Hose's success comes not only from high scorers and rebounders, but also from the quiet heroes who dish out the passes and set the picks. The team does not rely on just one or two players every single game to score all the points. They spread the wealth with "extremely unselfish" basketball.

"Everybody is sacrificing for the team," said Nibert. "Everybody worries about the team being successful."

The next home game for the men and women, the last of the season for the two teams, is February 15th as both teams take on the Elon Fighting Christians. Come to the game and support the Hose basketball teams, you will be glad you did.

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Spangler, Kirk, Speir, Nichols to join football lineup

Dickey appoints coaching staff for inaugural season



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

As Coach Dickey prowls the sidelines next season he will be able to depend upon a very experienced core of assistant coaches. The new coaching staff, recently set into place by Dickey, has over thirty years of coaching experience collectively, two national championships, and several conference championships.

Former University of Georgia defensive standout Tommy Spangler was named as defensive coordinator for the Blue Hose. Spangler comes to PC from Georgia-Southern University where in 1990 he helped coach the Eagles to a 12-3 overall record and the Division I-AA National Championship.

Before coaching at Georgia-Southern, Spangler was a two year starter at defensive back for the Georgia Bulldogs. Spangler helped to lead the Bulldogs to the Division I National Championship in 1980. "We are pleased that Coach Spangler has joined our staff. It's a big accomplishment for us to bring in someone of Tommy's experience and knowledge," Dickey said. "He has a tremendous background as defensive coordinator and recruiter."

Coaching the offensive line next fall will be former Tennessee center Todd Kirk. Kirk was a three year starter for the Volunteers, and he was a teammate of Coach Dickey when Tennessee won the 1986 Sugar Bowl. As a graduate assistant for the Volunteers, Kirk helped coach them to an 11-1 record and a Cotton Bowl victory in 1989.

"We are extremely excited and fortunate to attract a person like Todd Kirk to

Presbyterian," Dickey said. "Todd brings a great deal of experience to us both on and off the field."

The Blue Hose defensive front will be coached by Mark Speir, a 1990 graduate of Clemson University. Speir began his coaching career as a student assistant with the Tigers from 1986-89. After leaving Clemson, Speir moved on to become the defensive line coach, recruiting coordinator, and running backs coach at Western Carolina University from 1991-1996. While at Western Carolina, Speir coached one of the Catamount's only 1,000 yard rushers.

"We are glad to announce that Coach Speir has accepted the defensive front coaching position here at Presbyterian," said Dickey. "Mark will be an outstanding member of our staff and Presbyterian College."

Former Blue Hose quarterback Harold Nichols has been named as recruiting coordinator. As quarterback Nichols set the single season passing record with 1,898 yards in 1989. After graduating from PC in 1989, Nichols served as an assistant coach for PC for two years. Prior to being named as a member of Coach Dickey's staff Nichols served as recruiting coordinator and running backs coach for Georgia-Southern University.

At Georgia-Southern Nichols coached three All-Americans, and helped lead the Eagles to the 1993 Southern Conference Championship.

"We are extremely excited that Harold Nichols is able to return to his alma mater, and our staff here at Presbyterian College," Dickey said. "Having worked with Harold for two years, he has certainly been impressive off the field as well as on the field. Coach Nichols is a tremendous ambassador for Presbyterian College."



The Lutz-Yelton Convention Center on the Gardner-Webb campus will host the 1997 SAC basketball tournament. The school plans an "electric atmosphere" inside the 5,000 seat Paul Porter Arena.

Gardner-Webb makes plans for SAC tournament

Although many alumni, fans and supporters of South Atlantic Conference basketball are eagerly awaiting the results of the conference schedule, a committee at Gardner-Webb University is planning for the post-season conference tournament to be one of the most memorable events in recent history.

Citing thin crowds in recent years at the annual Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament is motivation, the Gardner-Webb committee is putting its most creative foot forward in an effort to bring life back to the SAC men's and women's basketball tournament. Celebrity appearances, high-tech features in and around the court, crowd-pleasing performers, rallies, and special activities to recognize athletes of all ages are among the ideas being pursued by the group. The tournament is scheduled for February 26-March 1.

Beginning this year, Gardner Webb is the first SAC school to host the tournament on a new rotating basis, which will allow for each conference school to feature the tournament on its campus in years to come. GWU organizers feel that they will be a tough act to follow for several reasons. First and foremost, the Lutz-Yelton Convention Center on campus, which contains the 5,000 seat Paul Porter Arena, is the largest and most modern in the conference, thus allowing for space to put together "special touches" that will

complement the on-court action.

Committee members also have valuable experience to draw upon. They all served as organizers for this past summer's Olympic Trials cycling event that was held at Gardner-Webb, which drew a crowd of 8,000, more than three times the size of Boiling Springs itself to witness the nationally televised event.

The tournament is being designed to attract a large and diverse group of visitors. For example, alumni directors at the respective schools are being offered by GWU and the opportunity and accommodations to have "hospitality suites" to allow area grads from conference schools a chance to catch a game and catch up with each other. As well, nationally recognized personalities are being contacted about making appearances at the tournament, which may be connected with rallies, clinic or other activity that may coincide with the games.

The atmosphere of the Porter Arena will be electric. A proposal has been made to feature big screen equipment at one end of the Arena that will be connected to closed-circuit television cameras, which will capture action on the court and in the stands for all to witness as fans in ACC-type coliseums do. Factor in crowd participation activities and participation activities and performances during halftimes and timeouts and you see why GWU is eagerly anticipating season's end.

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GDH

continued from p. 1

"I'm not sure, at least from my perspective, that the quality of food purchased is in question," said Skip Zubrod, vice president of finance. "The quality of cooking is questioned, but, as always, rumors persist."

Patrick agrees that rumors are a part of the trouble with PC's food service.

Misinformation is really the problem with GDH," said Patrick.

The solution is really a combination of things: a new wing for more space, renovation of lines, and specialty areas," said Zubrod.

For Powell, the three rules are clean, good, and attractive, necessarily in that order.

After the committee reviews all the other schools on their agenda, they will come together and make a report. That will help to give food service faculty recommendations as to what can be improved and how it may be done. Patrick has some ideas on what she would like to see happen in GDH.

"I would personally love to have everything done by my senior year — two years from now," she said. "I would love a whole new system. I don't know if it could be from a national system or stay in-house."

Powell enjoys working with the SGA committee and learning what ideas they have for improvements.

The people on SGA are just great to work with," said Powell.

Powell also likes to hear from individual students about what they would like to see in GDH.

"People are talking with me more and more," said Powell. "We like it when people tell us what they want. We are finding out more and more about what people want. We've tried to keep things varied, but we've found that some people eat the same thing all the time. The student body as a whole has been very pleasant to work with."

There are several avenues that may be explored in the future to accommodate more people's tastes and preferences.

We are doing a lot now to try to enhance the vegetarian side of our menu,"

said Powell.

Patrick has seen where changes have recently been made and believes that Powell truly is trying to make positive efforts in response to student requests.

"I see that [Powell] really has been making changes," said Patrick. "The changes we are making now will be slow. It won't be major until we overhaul the whole system."

The food service workers want to know how they can help students to enjoy their dining experience more. They are willing to hear any suggestions and constructive criticisms.

"I think [students] do not understand that the people in the dining hall do listen and are trying to help," said Zubrod. "One of the problems is probably our diverse population."

Powell agrees and wants to hear from students.

"We here at food service are glad to help out whenever we can," he said.

The dining hall receives a set budget each year, but that budget is based on their needs and requests.

"The dining hall reports to me," said Zubrod. "In terms of funding, we develop the budgets with all the departments, but there's not really an allocation," said Zubrod.

Much of the budget requests rest on outside events that GDH handles. Each year, the PC dining hall hosts many outside services and summer conferences. The yield from these functions is approximately \$300,000 per year. The cost to run the facility for those banquets is close to \$250,000. In 1994, the net profit coming from private catering at GDH was \$46,606. Figures from more recent years are not available.

Powell finds that space availability is a hindrance to the amount of work the dining hall can do for the community.

"We've tried our best to accommodate the community," said Powell. "We've had to turn down so many functions because we just do not have the facilities."

As GDH makes changes, its leader remains committed, although he may see retirement on the not-so-distant horizon. Powell was originally here from 1947-60 and returned in 1977 to manage PC's food services.

"I've already moved into retirement on the calendar," he said, "but I really like the work I do and the people with whom and for whom I work."

FLAG

continued from p. 1

"I think the flag should be placed in a memorial, because the Confederacy was a separate nation," said Kerry Cottingham, a freshman.

"I am really disappointed about the reputation of the flag now," said Mary Frances Patrick.

Many PC faculty and staff find themselves agreeing with those students who are opposed to the flag.

Dr. Booker T. Ingram, associate professor of political science, asks where the good people were when the flag was being misused and misrepresented by hate groups such as the KKK and the White Citizens Council.

"The flag is a very negative symbol towards African-Americans because of the racial hate groups," said Dr. Ingram. "The good people are just standing on the sidelines, letting these hate groups use their flag in the wrong way."

According to Sheila Hill, director of

multicultural affairs and coordinator of Student Volunteer Services, flying the flag creates the wrong image. The government and the state need to put more emphasis on education and criminal problems, she said.

"African-Americans have contributed a great deal to this state," said Roger Smith, assistant professor of history. "They need some kind of monument, not a flag that symbolized rebellion. This flag does not represent sovereignty, it should be placed in a memorial."

"This flag has been flying above a public for 30 years," said Dr. David Needham, professor of history. "It's been 130 years since the Civil War, so its time for the flag to come down."

While South Carolina voters may ultimately decide the fate of the flag next November in a general referendum, the subject still remains open and active on the PC campus.

Dan Hart and Gray Lesesne contributed to this report.

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Mar. 4 Blackbaud Software
Mar. 6 State Farm (for pre-selected students)
Mar. 18 Milliken & Co.
Mar. 20 Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company

• Wednesday Wake Up sessions will continue this semester each Wednesday from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in H.P. Amphitheater. Those scheduled for February are:
Feb. 19 Resume Preparation/Job Search Techniques/Interviewing
Feb. 26 Preparing for graduate school (for juniors and seniors)

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The Last Word: PC presidential search finalists unveiled



by Brandon Lane
and Mitchell Moore

As promised, young Ernest Farkweller was terminated as fast as GDH's supply of chicken strips lasts on *Chicken Strips Night*. The Blue Stocking cordially welcomes young campus jesters Mitchell Moore and Brandon Lane to the *Last Word* for your comedic pleasure.

As you all know (or maybe some don't), our school presently is searching for a new president. This week, The Last Word features the possible top contenders for PC's Oval Office. The Last Word has obtained a secret presidential search finalist list, and today we present the candidates for your perusal.

Okay. Let's give credit where credit is due. Richard Simmons is the most plausible choice. Simmons is a natural born leader with more than a dollop of compassion. We can't let his fabulous flawless videos distract us from the fact that under those short shorts, there lies a man capable of leading not only sheep out of a pasture but also our learning institution for the twenty-first century. While some say he's getting old and that his catman physique is not what it used to be, say, that of a Slim Goodbody, we personally know that Richard is a competent leader prepared who will bulk to fill Uncle Ken's britches.

What can one expect from a Simmons administration? 1) GDH will

switch to the "Deal-a-Meal" program. Rumor has it that students will get only one helping a week of Oriental Mix. Sorry, guys. 2) Advancement Office will offer "Steppin' to the Oldies" video with any \$30 or higher donation to the college. 3) Traditional graduation caps and gowns will be replaced with tight tank tops emblazoned with a golden "P." 4) Sororities will be required to ban any sort of perm relaxer. 5) Tuesday convocations will never be the same. Simmons will don the head of the giant Scotsman balloon that's supposed to be our mascot and will prance around the aisles until the entire student body roars with excitement. Okay, maybe not.

Dennis Rodman. The man, the myth, the way of life. We know that Dennis has scarred his reputation a bit by

kicking that camera man in the genitalia, but let's look past that. He is a natural superstar. Besides, if he'll kick a camera man in the groin, imagine what he'd do at Board of Trustees meetings! And wouldn't that feather boa look superb in the graduation march? We've always wanted a president who isn't afraid to dress in drag!

Rodman plans serious reforms if elected to the PC post. The president's mansion would be repainted in mango and urban yellow. The Russell program would be cancelled; CEPs would consist of performances by Boy George and Culture Club. "As Nasty as I Wanna Be" would become mandatory reading for English 110. Blue Ladies would be required to dye their hair blue.

Moving right along. Carrie Fisher.

Babe. Any chick that can wear donuts on the side on her head while fighting a black, leather clad gnasta whose objective is to destroy Endore is our kinda gal. She's big, she's bossy, and she's not afraid to get down with Chewbacca. Her relentless willingness to lead the rebel force against the evil powers of the universe inspired us to include her on this list. We asked Ms. Fisher to dinner and offered her the presidency, but she turned it down when we demanded that she wear that cute outfit from the "Jabba" scene. Then we realized we wouldn't feel too comfortable with her standing in front of the student body. Schwing!

However, the most obvious candidate for the post is one who has been with us all along. Her endearing presence on campus is loved by some, loathed by others and unknown to many. We think you know who we're talking about: Chen-Lu. For those of you who may not remember, Chen-Lu lost a hard fought write-in campaign the last two years for SGA, only to have her electoral hopes further squashed by SGA president Blythe Matheson last October in what became the nastiest Homecoming contest in PC's history.

Chen-Lu promises big changes if chosen to fill Uncle Ken's shoes. First, she'll run the campus from her secret Clinton hideaway. Ever since Matheson clawed Chen-Lu's virgin face in that Homecoming brouhaha, she's hidden herself from campus. Chen-Lu will declare herself permanent SGA president and Eternal Homecoming Queen. A woman of style, leadership, and firmness. What we like



Brandon Lane, right, performs first aid on column comrade Mitchell Moore, left, who had a little accident poolside in Springs last week. The comic duo are the latest edition to the back page.

photos by Cathy Stager

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The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

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Thursday, March 6, 1997

Free

PC looks to expand opportunities for female athletes



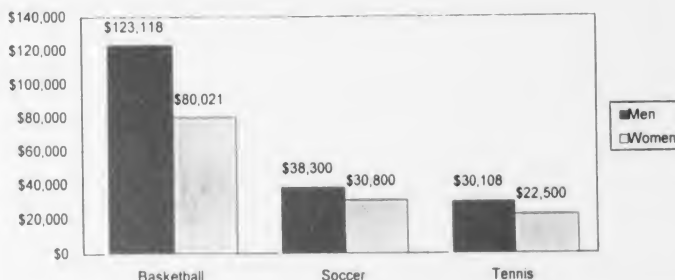
by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

PC is synonymous with tradition in many ways, and thus it is not surprising that arrival day for freshmen in the 1990s is similar in some ways to arrival days in the 1880s; there is one notable difference, however, and that is the advent of full-time female students. Since its inception in 1880, Presbyterian has welcomed women, but it was not until the early 1960s that female students were elevated from the status as day students to full-time students.

Over the years, the ratio of male to female students has been approaching 1:1 and currently stands at 49.7 percent male and 50.3 percent female. As a result, the athletics department has expanded and continues to expand in an attempt to include the interests of the female segment of the student body. Most recent developments include the addition of a softball team, which will compete on the club level this season and be elevated to varsity status next year, and an addition to the Templeton athletic center, which will provide five new locker rooms for women and four for men.

At issue is Presbyterian's compliance with a segment of NCAA regulation which addresses gender-equity known as Title IX. Established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX states that "No person in the United

Athletic scholarship funding at PC



Graphic by Margaret Ellen Pender/Blue Stocking

States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

During 1995, the Blue Hose outfitted 132 men participating in athletics and only 44 women participating in athletics. On that basis, scholarship money could be allocated on an overall 75 percent to 25 percent ratio. Therefore, a school has the autonomy "to allocate as many scholarships to a team as it wants, ranging from zero dollars to the maximum permitted by the NCAA for the sport." Complications arise, however, when defining participants, establishing equivalencies and realizing that revenue-generating power is not a permissible cause for deviation from equitable funding. In response to growing concerns regarding provisions for female athletes, the NCAA conducted a gender-equity study in 1992 and concluded that "despite the relatively even distribution of membership undergraduate enrollment by gender, males constituted nearly 70 percent of intercollegiate athletics participation and received nearly 77 percent of the operating budgets, 70 percent of the scholarship funds and 83 percent of the recruiting dollars."

The NCAA went further to define its parameters of gender-equity by specifying that "An athletics program can be considered gender equitable when the participants in both the men's and women's sports programs would accept as fair and equitable the overall program of the other gender."

"Gender-equity, in my opinion, is simply a matter of being fair," said

Presbyterian's director of athletics Allen Morris.

"When I arrived at PC, I did feel that we were falling short in some areas...so we have made some changes and will continue to make changes," said Morris. "The thing to remember is that it cannot all be done overnight, but I think that we are making good progress."

Fielding a softball team will improve the college's compliance numbers. Prior to offering softball for women and cross country for both sexes, PC funded six sports for men and four for women. In 1997, seven male squads and six female squads will adorn Blue Hose uniforms.

Obviously, providing for an more equivalent number of teams will evidence Presbyterian's desire to comply with Title IX of the NCAA Guidelines, but all colleges must be careful to read the fine print of the Title IX stipulations.

Title IX requires that "institutions offer athletics programs to accommodate effectively the interests and abilities of students to the extent necessary to provide equal opportunity." An example of a common violation of that article is a typical institution which boasts a student body ratio of 44 percent female enrollment versus 56 percent male enrollment yet provides only 24 percent of its athletic opportunities to women and 76 percent to men.

Other key elements addressed by Title IX include equipment and supply provisions, travel allowances, assignment and compensation of coaches, medical and training facilities and publicity. Based upon

unofficial numbers and information from Morris, it seems that Presbyterian does have a desire to demonstrate fairness and thus is taking steps to ensure that women are provided with comparable budgets. Budgeting is often seen as a zero-sum game, however, and that notion is the one that must be overcome.

As the above graphic reveals, funding for athletic scholarships is the one area which could be called into question at Presbyterian, but according to Title IX guidelines the Blue Hose are in compliance. To evaluate its status, an institution must perform a simple calculation: "total scholarship dollars are to be divided in proportion to the participation of men and women in the intercollegiate athletics program."

Based upon gender proportionality in athletics alone, Presbyterian is within the financial guidelines for scholarship funding established by Title IX, but boosting the number of female participants to a figure more aligned with the overall student body proportions is a goal that is prominent in PC athletics. As a result, Morris and other college officials plan to conduct another interest and abilities survey in the future in order to determine if new athletic interests have arisen among the female segment of the student body.

"There is no question that gender-equity is here," said Morris.

Presbyterian has indeed made great strides since the 1960s to foment the development of female athletic programs but further changes are on the drawing board.

Inside

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SGA, RHA to review
overnight visitation policy

Page 4

Gillespie finds adventure
in Estonia

Good morning!

Today's weather

Becoming Mostly Sunny

Low: 42
High: 62

POINT

Symposium attendance embarrassing

The low attendance numbers at this year's Arnold Symposium are a poor reflection upon this College community, especially this College's students. The Symposium brings media giants to an otherwise isolated and media-ignorant campus, and it is an outrage for students who wish to acquire an education in the liberal arts to ignore such a program.

While speakers such as Jeff Greenfield (correspondant for ABC News) are lecturing to empty seats PC students are busy participating in such mind-broadening activities as playing pingpong, watching *Days of Our Lives* or *Melrose Place* (which is ironic when one notes the topic of this year's Symposium) or brainstorming for t-shirt designs.

College administrators and faculty members labor to bring these speakers to campus, and they pay a hefty premium of Russell Program money to ensure top-quality names for each year's program. Low attendance numbers will eventually seal the fate of quality CEP programs as faculty members and administrators throw up their hands in frustration at student indifference. Wake up, PC. Intelligent, informed citizens of the world take advantage of opportunities like those which PC's Cultural Enrichment Program provides.

Alumni giving must increase athletic funds

A walk through the halls of Templeton Center reveals that PC has quite an illustrious history in athletics, but inevitable change has landed PC in a new chapter in its history. While many Blue Hose teams continue to attain impressive recognition, Presbyterian has not exactly dominated the SAC.

PC certainly continues to attract talented athletes, but increasing scholarship appropriations to a level equal with those of our SAC rivals would enable Blue Hose coaches to bring more top-notch scholar athletes to PC. While the deficit is more dramatic in women's athletics, neither men's nor women's programs at Presbyterian are receiving the maximum allowable dollars under SAC guidelines.

For example, the SAC allows each institution to award 8.5 equivalencies to its women's basketball program, yet PC's limit currently stands at 6.5, the lowest in the conference. The SAC similarly allows for the funding of 5.0 equivalencies to each baseball squad but PC only may award 2.5.

The college already pours a large sum of money into funding athletics. Where can additional money be found? Alumni giving is the most likely source of funds; Scotsman funding must increase among alumni for PC athletics to succeed.

Confederate flag articles nauseating and depressing

It is hard to say which is more nauseating and depressing: seeing over and over the championing of a relic of an ignoble period in our country's history, or reading illogical, blind and intellectually dishonest accounts in the *Blue Stocking* of why one would so passionately hang on to that relic, the Confederate battle flag, when so many others can't help but see it as a symbol of a period when their ancestors were considered and treated as less than human.

The comments in the *Blue Stocking* article that especially disturbed me were these:

• "If you move the flag to a Confederate monument, then it will be vandalized; therefore, the meaning of the flag will be lessened."

• "This flag is a symbol of the Civil War and it has nothing to do with racism."

• "I am for the Confederate flag because it symbolizes the pride of the Old South, which stands for honor and loyalty, not bigotry."

• "Usually people think the flag is racist because they think the Civil War was fought over states' rights, so this means it is part of everybody's history."

Those statements appear to ignore or disregard that the flag itself was carried by one race of people who thought owning another race of people was just "I didn't live in the Old South and do not know what people then felt when terms like 'pride,' 'honor' and 'loyalty' were used. Honor, though, to me would be to renounce or at least keep to one's self a symbol that clearly gives pain to other people—an entire race of people in this case.

That there was no bigotry in the Old South is such a fantasy that I know the speaker wishes that it were true. I ask you, however, could slavery have existed without deep-seated bigotry? And if bigotry wasn't behind the reality of slavery, just what was? Truly, could those people of the African Diaspora be classified by the U.S. Census as 3/5ths of a human being if bigotry were not present?

States' rights during the Civil War era obviously means that the southern states wanted to maintain the right to enslave other human beings. These states might have wanted to retain other rights, but to deny the reality that they wanted to maintain the status as slave states—which meant using other human beings to maintain the plantation system which gave so many Southerners a privileged life—is naive, demeaning and intellectually dishonest. The states' rights argument was used by many of these same Southern states in the 1950s and 1960s to deny civil rights legislation.

Sixty years after the *Plessy v. Ferguson* case that instituted the "separate but equal" doctrine (which guaranteed only that the former would exist) the U.S. Supreme Court, in its 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, struck down "separate but equal" and instituted desegregation in all



My Turn

Terry Barr

public arenas. It took another decade for Southern school districts, who stalled and equivocated, to be forced into compliance by U.S. district courts. Were those white citizens who were forced by the courts to accept equality between the races stalling because of the states' rights argument? Did racism and bigotry, mixed with fear and contempt, motivate them at all?

None of the advocates of flying the flag on the South Carolina capitol dome mentioned that the flag was placed there only in 1962. Was that a message of defiance in the face of the fight over civil rights, or just a one hundred year oversight, a belated gesture of honoring the dead and a way of life?

Sincere people whose ancestors were abused by the system and the reality of the Old South want the flag taken down from the state capitol so that it doesn't symbolize, as it does now, what an entire state believes and represents—a past that however much one wants to sanitize it included slavery and could not have existed in the form that it did without slavery.

We all, including me, tend to see too much of the world from our own perspective only. As a child growing up outside of Birmingham, Ala., I owned a Confederate battle flag; it was tacked on my bedroom wall. I never imagined then what our maid—an African American woman who washed our clothes, changed our linens, cooked our meals and scrubbed our toilets, all for \$12.00 a week—thought when she saw that flag every day. And my family was composed of moderate Democrats who voted for JFK and LBJ. How often must our maid have winced, bitten her tongue and felt her heart break when she heard the little children whom she raised and loved (for I have to believe that she loved us) use the word "nigger."

Fed whatever you want to feel: fly the flag on your own property, if you desire, and go stare at it at the memorial where it belongs. But how dare anyone look at those whose grand and great-grandparents were enslaved in 1762 and 1862, and whose parents were denied equal access to lunchrooms, restrooms and schoolrooms in cities throughout the American South in 1962, and tell them that the issue is solely one of states' rights? Own up to your ethnic legacy. Our bodies are no longer enslaved, when will our hearts and minds follow?

Dr. Barr is an associate professor of English.

Changes to visitation policy proposed

by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in PC's overnight visitation policy may allow students to decide the matter for themselves. Recent campus debate has prompted officials in the College's Residence Hall Association and Student Government Association to examine the issue more closely, and RHA sophomore Michelle Harper will chair a RHA committee to begin working on a proposal.

Two recent forums have sparked interest in examining the College's visitation policies. SGA held an Open Forum in Springs Campus Center on Feb. 18 to obtain student input, and visitation was the topic of a Feb. 27 "Food for Thought," a lunch-time open forum in GDH.

Approximately twelve students attended the lunch with residence life staff, student affairs staff, and Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain. While no students opposed a change in the policy, the degree of change was questioned by some present.

Some PC students want 24-hour visitation rights so study groups will have a place to meet after midnight and so students may avoid the cost of finding out-of-town guests places to stay.

Other students are concerned about the safety, privacy, and respect that may be forgotten with the implementation of a new overnight policy. Students at the lunch expressed concerns about the need for a change. Many questions were raised at "Food for Thought," including:

• Should a new policy be applied campus wide, by dorm, by hall, or by individual room with roommate consent?

• Should a new policy offer 24-hour visitation on the weekends with extended weekday hours?

• Should a 24-hour policy be available to freshmen?

• Would a 24-hour policy effect the reputation of the college?

• What do prospective students and their parents look for in visitation policies?

• Should students be expected to escort their guests after a certain hour?

• Should dorm cards still only activate dorms during certain hours?

"I feel that there should be a 24-hour policy on the weekends with consent of dorm, hall, and room," said sophomore Jeff Williams. "We are mature enough to handle the responsibility. I think it's unfair that older students who will be living on campus in the townhouses will have more freedom than those of us in dorms. If they have no policy, then that should also be open to the rest of us."

Other students believe the policy should not be completely relaxed.

"I would agree to a 24-hour weekend policy because I know many students have friends, both male and female, that don't have a place to stay when they visit," said freshman Thomas Maye. "But, I also think there should be a mutual consent between roommates."

"The policy should be changed, but quiet hours and safety should still be enforced," said sophomore Brett Lamb. "I'm mostly concerned about safety."

"I moved off campus not only to save money, but to have more freedom," said Brandon Lane, a junior who lives off campus. "If the college wants to keep people living on campus, not only should the dorms be upgraded, but the visitation policy should be changed."

College administrators await further study of visitation proposals.

"I would be willing to consider the idea of 24-hour visitation if it was done by room and available only to upperclassmen," said Joseph Nixon, dean of student affairs.

The process of changing the current visitation policy begins with a proposal to SGA and the Student Affairs Council, who would then review the proposal, comment, and pass it on to the faculty and Board of Trustees.

PC IN BRIEF

72-hour ecumenical prayer vigil held on campus

Students, faculty and staff members and members of the surrounding community gathered together in Edmunds Hall on Feb. 26 to close a 72-hour prayer vigil at PC.

Known as SPARC, an acronym for Students Praying For Real Concerns, the prayer vigil focused on concerns of the campus, the nation and the world.

"Barriers were broken down in prayer," said senior Cathy Clasen, who helped organize the prayer vigil. "I think it's unfair that older students who will be living on campus in the townhouses will have more freedom than those of us in dorms. If they have no policy, then that should also be open to the rest of us."

"The prayer vigil was an answer to prayer for me because I've always wanted to see Christians united on campus," said senior Alyssa Kapustay. "With so many different denominations and Christian groups and religious beliefs on campus, it's sometimes hard to achieve unity. When you have something like prayer, it's something that everyone can agree on."

SPARC began at 3:00 pm on Feb. 23 with an opening ceremony in Edmunds Hall. After a time of singing and prayer, Dr. Jermain Disasa, director of special programs, spoke about his experiences with prayer in his native land of Ethiopia, where he and other church leaders were imprisoned by the then Marxist government.

During the 72-hour prayer vigil, students and members of the faculty and staff took turns praying in half-hour segments in Wyatt Chapel. Those who prayed were asked to pray for individuals on campus as well as the needs of the campus, the nation, the world in general and 24 specific countries.

"SPARC was a very helpful and positive step for PC, with all the changes going on," said Clasen.

The prayer vigil ended with a communion service and concert of prayer at Edmunds Hall. Rev. Todd B. Jones, Senior Minister of First Presbyterian Church (USA) in Spartanburg, spoke after a short time of singing and, with Dr. Peter Hobbie, Associate Professor of Religion, led those present in partaking of communion.

A similar 24-hour prayer vigil is scheduled to take place later this month. The prayer vigil will begin with chapel service on Tuesday, March 25 and will end with a concert of prayer at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, March 26.

The Blue Stocking

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to the Confederate flag article and editorial in the February 14 issue of the *Blue Stocking*, I would like to assert my deep feelings of regret that we have allowed this debate to become an embodiment of the South. I feel regret and sadness that we allow ourselves to be defined by the controversy over the Confederate flag—it seems that a person is either for the flag or against the flag, and we have allowed ourselves to be divided by this debate in ways that reach beyond simple academic exercise.

While the fact is debatable whether the Confederate flag represents hate or whether the flag has been misused by hate groups and has, therefore, acquired a pejorative connotation, the undeniable truth is that the emotional context in which the flag debate now exists has charged hateful sentiments. The Confederate flag debate has gotten out of hand. The debate, it seems, is no longer a matter of correct representation of the public sector, but has escalated to the status of a tool with which we measure a person's true love of the South.

Josh Lamkin, senior



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Gillespie experiences adventurous semester in Estonia

by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

For many students and professors at PC, the spring 1997 semester is perhaps typical of all other semesters. But for Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science, this is a semester of adventure. Since Jan. 26, Gillespie has been working in Estonia as part of the Fulbright Scholars program.

"[It is] cold, by comparison with the South; the high last weekend was 14 degrees Fahrenheit," said Gillespie. "I haven't seen ground since I flew out of Atlanta. A deep snow this morning, although Estonians are already claiming signs of spring, and students were wearing miniskirts under heavy overcoats this week."

Gillespie was made at home immediately upon his arrival in Estonia. He got to know his colleagues during a weekend ski retreat.

"Estonians have a reputation for being rather cool, aloof, reserved, but my greeting or welcome has been warm indeed," he said. "The first weekend I was in Tartu, the faculty of my department took me to an ancient peasant cottage for cross-country skiing, and I ended up learning what authentic, traditional Estonian sauna is all about. It was wonderful. We played guitar and sang folk songs (some Estonian, many American), in the evenings. I have been taken on guided tours, treated to restaurant and pub life. Estonians are very nice indeed."

Besides adapting to temperature changes, Gillespie has also encountered problems, such as lack of hot water, difficult communication with the Estonians, security checks and a heavy workload. Gillespie lives in a 1960 Kruschev-era apartment that is identical to every other

Faculty Profile



Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science, is teaching and conducting research at Tartu University in Estonia as part of the Fulbright Scholars program. Gillespie plans to return to the United States in early July.

apartment built by the Russians during that time.

"There are remaining legacies of Estonia having been a part of the second world, associated with the Soviet Union," he said. "When I enter a building, I absolutely must check my coat and receive a ticket. I can't enter my classroom without checking out a key kept in the reception room of the classroom building. I live in an apartment dating from the Kruschev era 1960's. It is comfortable, but to get hot water, I have to light the heater with a match, which can be a bit scary, and which sometimes doesn't work at all."

Gillespie also finds difficulty communicating with school officials and other native Estonians because some attitudes and customs are still fixed in the Soviet tradition.

"Some American students here told me that the university bureaucrats give students a hard time and ultimately are very unhelpful," said Gillespie. "Tartu is further off the beaten track than Tallinn, and fewer people working in stores speak English than just about any place I have seen in the world."

Much of Estonia is becoming more modern.

"Estonia is fast becoming a first world country," said Gillespie. "There are BMW's, cellular phones, McDonald's, and food and department stores where goods are plentiful, of high quality, and generally less expensive than in the U.S."

The farther from the capital of Tallinn Gillespie gets, the more difficult it is for him to find people that can communicate with him. The language barrier has been a frustration for him.

"Estonian is a beautiful language to listen to," Gillespie said. "Some have said it is prettier than French. But even Estonians say that it is very, very difficult to learn, harder than Russian. Surprising, because the look of it would make you think the opposite. Estonians use, I think 33 letters, 26 of which they share with us. But, believe me, it is tough to learn. I am making some halting effort to learn what I can."

Gillespie gave a two-day lecture upon his arrival at the Estonian Foreign Ministry's School of Diplomacy in Tallinn. The speech concerned U.S. foreign policy, and Dr. Tom Weaver and Dr. Booker Ingram, professors of political science, assisted with the assignment. Gillespie is now teaching American Politics, U.S. Constitution and Soviet and Post-Soviet Russian Politics courses at Tartu University.

"Actually, Tartu University is considered the best university in any of the three Baltic nations (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania)," said Gillespie. "It is hard for Estonians to get in, and almost all of them who do come are free of tuition. There are about 8,000 students at University of Tartu."

Gillespie teaches his courses in English, and most of the 65 students in his classes are fluent.

"All university students know Estonian and Russian, many know German, and the most popular foreign language to take by far now is English," he said. "Some of my students are fluent in English, but others, I suspect, are taking my courses in order to hear English spoken in a lecture environment."

Gillespie is also involved in some research while he is in Estonia.

"Actually, I am doing a research project while here with an Estonian political scientist named Raivo Vetik," he said. "Our paper will be titled 'Estonian and Estonian-Russian Students - Perception of the New World Order.' I also will give a paper at an American Studies Conference here at Tartu in April."

Gillespie will also do some traveling on the weekends when the weather improves. He plans to visit the Baltics, Russia, Poland, and Scandinavia. His wife, Judi Gillespie, director of financial aid, will join him in June and they will travel and return to the United States in early July.

"Hopefully by that time [when I arrive], he will be generally through with the university work," said Judi. "So we will be touring Scandinavian countries."

Peake recalls friendship, leadership opportunities at PC

by Emily Benthall
Staff Writer

With only a few months left until graduation, senior Beth Peake, a native of Bristol, Tenn., looks to commencement with bittersweet feelings.

"The past four years have been the best of my life," said Peake. "I came to PC because I wanted to be a name, not just a social security number. I'm not ready to leave."

Peake represents the student body on the Presidential Search Committee. The Presidential Search Committee is composed of the Board of Trustees, the Staff, two faculty members and a student.

"I feel honored to have been selected as the students' voice. The Committee assured me that I have as much say as any other member, which is comforting knowing that the students' ideas and concerns will be heard," said Peake. "We have only met once, but the process looks promising. Right now we are just going through resumes."

Peake's experience in student representation began her sophomore year when she got involved with SGA.

"It's exciting to see the administration listen to the students concerns and actually make changes," said Peake.

Senior Profile



Beth Peake

Hometown: Bristol, Tenn.

Major: Theater Arts

"The past four years have been the best of my life ... the sense of community here at PC is something I will never forget."

In addition to her SGA duties, Peake has also been involved in Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity as membership coordinator in fall 1995 and is currently coordinating the statewide Zeta day that the PC Kappa Beta chapter will host in March.

Peake's sorority experiences have provided her with an extended family.

"As an only child, I always wanted sisters, now I have over one-hundred who will be there for me at the drop of a hat," Peake said. "Greek life has more than just a social aspect. Zeta has taught me more

about leadership through service projects. Sisterhood has brought me together with a diverse group whom I'm really going to miss."

"Beth has given her years here at PC to the college," freshman Laura Nisbet, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. "She is the most involved student I know. You can tell that she cares deeply for all of the students here and the college as a whole."

While studying at American University in Washington, D.C., last spring, Peake was an intern at the Washington News Network. Running around Washington, D.C.,

with a press pass was exciting. The convenience of grabbing a bite to eat late at night or on Sundays is something I miss. Yet the sense of community here at PC is something I will never forget," said Peake.

Future plans for Peake include pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. Her theater major has not only taught her public speaking skills, but has also given her the skills necessary to be an anchorwoman.

"Theater has helped me because, in a sense, as an anchorwoman you are acting; you are selling yourself to a crowd," said Peake.

Peake found the American University experience quite different from her normal collegiate life in Clinton.

"An open-door policy where students may meet with their professors at any time and invitations to the President's home are unheard of on larger college campuses, such as American University," said Peake. "Students at PC take learning seriously compared to the apathy of students at big universities."

"PC has unique traditions that won't change, though the administration will," said Peake. "The adjustments the new President will have to face in order to meet the PC standard will take some time. She hopes that PC will remain welcoming and generous."

PC students participate in ministry to truckers

by Dan Hart
Assistant Editor

The guitars begin to play and the congregation of about a dozen people rises to its feet and joyfully sings out praise and worship choruses. Although the number of worshippers tonight is modest, the sounds of singing voices and clapping hands fill the small hotel conference room.

Chapel on the Way, located at the Days Inn off Exit 52 on I-26, is led and sponsored by PC students and members of Bethany and Lydia Presbyterian Churches (USA). Offering an informal, contemporary worship service on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m., Chapel on the Way is targeted especially to truckers, hotel guests, and anyone in the surrounding community who is not already involved in a church.

A number of PC students are assisting the ministry at Chapel on the Way for credit in International Mission, a course offered by the Department of Religion. In addition, PC students not enrolled in International Missions have expressed an interest in Chapel on the Way. Students assist with music, preaching, hospitality and publicity, and about half a dozen small, Presbyterian churches in the region will assume the responsibilities of the ministry when students are home during break.

Chapel on the Way is "an effort to bring the Church to the highways and byways," said Rev. Herb Cottingham, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church (USA) and instructor in International Missions.

While the Chapel is not targeted exclusively to truckers, those involved in the ministry hope that truckers will take advantage of the worship services offered.

According to Cottingham, truckers are one of the least evangelized segments of American society. Because most traditional worship services meet at times that many truckers are on the road, many truckers have no opportunity to attend church. In addition, Cottingham said that many truckers do not feel comfortable at formal church services, and few churches have attempted to create an environment in which truckers are made to feel welcome.

"Most churches would not be pleased to have an 18 wheeler pull up and take up twenty of their parking lot spaces," said Cottingham. "Some churches even have signs that say, 'Trucks not permitted.'"

It's exciting to be a part of reaching out to people who don't have the same opportunities that we have to hear the good news of Jesus Christ on a regular basis," said sophomore John King.

I think Chapel on the Way is a good way to meet those in the surrounding community, also," added freshman Shelley Horsley, who has helped lead singing at the chapel. "I think I've gotten to know members of Bethany a lot better."

Cottingham has contacted Transport For Christ, International, a highway ministry based in Denver, Penn. which operates a chapel for truckers in Columbia. On March 4, Chaplain Ted Keller of this organization spoke at the chapel, which has been invited to become an affiliate with Transport For Christ, International. The organization will list Chapel on the Way with other similar chapels around the world in Highway, the monthly publication of Transport For Christ.

The first service at Chapel on the Way was held on Feb. 11, when the ministry was dedicated with a time of prayer. Worshipers have gathered at the Chapel every Tuesday evening since then.

According to Mr. Mark Kimball, a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church (USA), members of Bethany first desired to start a ministry to truckers over two years ago, but felt that, until recently, the

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Golf team starts spring season



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

One word to describe the PC men's golf team is strength. Last year's team saw the Blue Hose earn a ranking of seventeenth in the nation and Head Golf Coach Tommy Addison feels that the men's team has a chance to reach even greater heights this season. The golf team is not ranked in the latest NCAA Division II Poll, but is ranked fourth in District Three North Region.

With all five starters returning from last year, the prospects for the spring season look very bright indeed. The starters include two seniors: Player of the year and NCAA-All American Chris Wilkins, and Chuck King; juniors Chris Eassy and Cliff Hicks, and freshman of the year Eric Williamson. Other senior team members include: Gabe Southards, Chris Owens, and Clinton Shuler; sophomore Seth Parker, and freshmen: Chris Dwyer, Cliff McKinney, and Russ Padgett.

"I feel that we have a really strong team this year, and I believe that we are going to do well in all of our tournaments," said King. "We are ready to play."

"We have already had four top five finishes in our fall tournaments, and we hope to continue that success in the spring," said Addison. "I feel like we are playing pretty good golf team right now."

The Blue Hose travelled to West Florida on Oct. 13 to play in the West Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, the Blue Hose's first fall tournament. PC tied for sixth place. Wilkins won the individual tournament by shooting a 70 the last day of the tournament, giving him a one stroke victory.

PC was not able to defend their golf championship at the 1996 Richard Rendleman Golf Tournament on Oct. 22. PC lost by five strokes to region foe Elon College. The Blue Hose shot a team score of 595. Wilkins finished tied for third with a two day total of 145. Essay finished tied for tenth with 149.

The Blue Hose finished fourth at First National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Nov. 16. Wilkins finished in eighth place with two rounds of 149.

"At the Uwharrie Point/Pleiffer University 1996 Invitational Golf Tournament, PC finished tenth. The golf team shot a team total of 610.

The Nations-Bank Tournament on Feb. 23-25, was the first tournament of the spring season. The team finished tied for third with a team score of 612. Wilkins finished third individually with a round of 147. Williamson finished seventeenth shooting 154.

"We are a little rusty right now," said King. "However, we expect to improve and we will be ready for the next tournament."

"We are really strong this semester," said Wilkins, ranked 26th individually in the nation. "We need to beat some regional teams so we can advance to the NCAA Regionals."

The team's next tournament will be hosted by Elon College in Burlington this weekend. Elon is ranked number three in the region. PC can move up in the rankings if they knock off favored Elon College.

The golf team will have four more tournaments this spring. Addison feels the golf team has a chance to do well in all of the remaining tournaments.

Blue Hose take early exit in SAC tourney: team gets bid to NCAA's



by Windham Pridgen
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose men's basketball team did something only one other team in the history of the South Atlantic Conference has done, that is to finish the regular season with only one conference blemish on their record. In the last regular season game against the Carson-Newman Eagles, senior co-captain Andre Newman scored a team high 15 points to lead the Hose to a 68-57 victory.

The Hose entered the 1997 Food Lion SAC basketball tournament as the number one seed. Here it comes, the Hose lost to the last seed, the Wingate Bulldogs. Not to take anything away from the Bulldogs, who incidentally handed the garnet and blue their only conference loss on February 12, but the Hose should have stomped them. When looking at the box score, the Hose shot a very impressive 55.6% from the floor in the opening half of play. The Hose took the game's opening tip and flowed into their patented "hi-low" offense. Junior guard Patrick Johnson buried a three pointer and PC looked to be heading towards another victory. PC's biggest lead came with 12:40 to play in the first half as a running jumper by senior co-captain Kent Stallard made the score 13-7. Stallard went into the locker room with seven points and Eric Burrow had four rebounds. The first half came to a close with the Hose clinging to a one point lead, 30-29.

The Bulldogs came out in the second half on fire, as they outscored the Hose 11-2 in the first 6:21 of action. After an incredible shooting display in the first half, the Hose could only connect on 16.7% in the second half. To get even

more grim, the Hose only made three baskets in the second half (not including free-throws). However, the facts do not tell you that the Hose fought back from being nine points down with 7:12 left to play. With 6:36 left, senior Brian Franklin hit a key three pointer to bring the Hose within six. Then, the Charlotte, N.C. native nailed another three-pointer that put the Hose right back in the ballgame with 5:55 remaining. At the 4:36 mark, sophomore giant, Eric Burrow, sank a layup that put the Hose within two points. But that would be as close as the Hose would come. Burrow lead the Hose with 14 points and seven boards.

"Mentally we weren't ready," said senior co-captain Ronnie Cannon, the 1996-1997 SAC Player of the Year, in a post-game interview. "We weren't playing defense."

"They did a good job passing in their motion game," said Coach Gregg Nibert, the 1996-97 SAC Coach of the Year in a post-game press conference. "They played hard and we didn't play hard enough. They deserve it."

Those who see the glass as half full see this as a loss that PC got out of their system because now the second season begins. Despite their early exit from the conference tournament, PC did receive a bid from the NCAA Division II tournament. They received a first round bye and a number two seeding. The Hose travel to Durham, N.C. to take on the winner of the game between Elizabeth City State and rival, the Elon Fighting Christians. PC will play tomorrow (March 7th) at North Carolina Central University. This tournament is somewhat similar to the Division I tournament, except the Hose are part of a 48 team field rather the 64 team field in division one. There are eight regions with six teams in each region.

Senior women complete season



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

Emotions were running high on Feb. 15, Women's Basketball Senior Day, as seniors Elson Manley, Watoma Williams, and Karen Neely stepped on the hardwood floor of Templeton gym for the very last time. These seniors played in front of family, friends, PC students and faculty honoring these seniors for what they have accomplished over the past four years.

PC smacked Elon by using a stingy press that caused 29 turnovers en route to a convincing 65-57 win. PC had three starters in double figures. Freshman Jill Neumann led the team with 19 points while Neely scored 14 points and Kelley 12 points. Freshman Laura Jones came off the bench and sparked the Blue Hose in the second half with seven points and seven rebounds.

"I was very emotional because I had a great time here at PC," said Manley. "It was fun to go out on a winning note."

"Being the last game was very emotional because it really did not hit me until the game was over with," said Williams. "I am truly going to miss playing with my teammates, coaches and the athletics here at PC."

PC traveled to Mars Hill on Feb. 19. PC scored 56 points in the second half, but it was not enough to hold off Mars Hill 101-94. Neely scored a season high 38 points and broke the school record for points. Neumann chipped in 15 points and junior Alcee Ridgill came off the bench to score 14 points.

On Feb. 2 PC took traveled to Jefferson City, Tenn. for an encounter with region foe Carson Newman. PC only scored seven field goals in the first half. Carson Newman took advantage of PC's low scoring and won the game 61-54. This loss tied PC with Carson Newman for a third place finish in the SAC. Neely led the team with 14 points. Kelley grabbed a team high nine rebounds.

"I am happy to be with our overall finish," said Beth Couture, Women's Head Basketball Coach. "All we need is three wins and we will be in the NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament," said Couture.

"I was happy with this season but I think we could do even better," said Neumann. "Next year we have a good recruiting class coming in so we will be better," said Neumann.

PC finishes with the regular season with an overall record of 13-9 and 8-6 in the SAC.

In the SAC Conference Tournament PC fell in the first round to Catawba 72-60. The Blue Hose shot 31 percent from the floor. Leading scorer was Kelley with 20 points. Ridgill came off the bench to score 12 points in 17 minutes.

Couture was named coach of the year. Neumann was named freshman of the year. Neely was placed on the all-conference team and Kelley was named to the second all-conference team.

Presbyterian to kick off inaugural club softball team



by Margaret Ellen Pender
Associate Editor

Anyone who spends much time examining a college will soon realize that the vast majority of the activities on the campus of an institute of higher learning are governed in part by laws which are taught in the business department. Yes, anyone who might have hoped to escape the curriculum of Jacobs Hall must realize that PC is no exception to this rule. Supply and demand do indeed set much of the agenda on this beautiful 212-acre campus.

For several years, Presbyterian has tossed around the idea of funding a women's softball program but for various reasons, including budget constraints and prospects for a coach, the idea had been not been places at the top of the priority list. The consideration became more serious, however, as the admissions department began to notice an increase in inquiries about a program.

We are admissions driven," explained director of athletics Allen Morris. "In fact, it was through the admissions department that the baseball program was begun again after it had been dropped years ago."

In an effort to expand the opportunities for women in athletics at Presbyterian, the directors of the college had been looking to add another sport for females. Since softball is already a SAC conference sport, it seemed quite logical that it would be considered as a possibility, given that there would be no difficulty in finding opponents, and given the growing national interest in the sport.

Blue Hose ready for action against top-ranked teams



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

With 13 games under their belts, the Blue Hose baseball squad faces many challenges and opportunities in the remainder of the season, including matchups with top regional and conference teams. PC's current record is 5-9-1. The Blue Hose has played many top teams in the NCAA Division II Poll. The squad has defeated three ranked opponents, three-time ranked Lincoln Memorial University 6-1 on Feb. 9 and twenty-sixth ranked Coker College 9-7 on Feb. 14. PC had its biggest win in non-conference play, third-ranked Virginia Highlands Community College 10-9 on Feb. 22.

Head Coach Bruce Kovash enters his fourth season of coaching. His four-year record at PC is 72-77.

"We have always played with the top 500 PC teams, but we have not been able to '96 these big games," said Kovash. "Now we are finally winning against these teams."

Last year's squad finished 27-24 over

The efforts of junior Larriane Collins highlighted the interest that existed already on the campus and ultimately played a part in the decision to develop a softball program. Soon after Morris was open to her idea, he was not in a position to act immediately. Not ready to abandon her dream, Collins met with Morris on several other occasions to reinforce the notion that interest in a program was indeed growing here on campus, just as it was throughout the Southeast.

With continued encouragement from the admissions department and the information from Collins, Morris decided to conduct an interest and abilities survey in hopes of deriving a concrete measure of the interest which Collins represented. The results of the survey did indicate that there was a demand for softball and thus the task of developing the supply began.

In the spring of 1996, Deborah Holcombe, a former All-American pitcher and then head coach at Southern Wesleyan (once known as Central Wesleyan) was named to lead the development of a softball program at PC as well as to assume the coaching duties in volleyball as well. Holcombe brought two essential weapons with her to PC, first in the arsenal was an impressive resume and an insatiable desire to win, both of which molded on the diamond. Secondly, Holcombe brought to PC her first official Blue Hose recruit.

Junior Shannon Seigler, who was recruited by Holcombe to play at Southern Wesleyan and was named as an All-American pitcher for her performance there last season, was converted to a Lady Hose and filled a key position in which a squad could be built. As any coach will tell you, the Atlanta Braves will show you, good pitching is the first ingredient in the recipe for success.

"Defense will definitely be the key to winning for us, and defense begins with a good pitcher," said Holcombe. "With Shannon on the mound, we will have a good foundation to build on."

The inaugural group of Lady Hose, who met officially for the first time in the fall of 1996, began a pre-season training program of running and lifting weights last semester. Though not much equipment had been ordered at that time, Holcombe held two practices before Christmas to determine the skill level of those who were hoping to be the first women to wear Blue Hose letters on the diamond.

While softball is classified as a club sport this season, Holcombe is building the program with knowledge that this squad will set the tone for years to come. Practices are held daily and the time is used to refresh those women who may be a bit rusty and to acclimate those women who have never played fast-pitch softball prior to this semester. Holcombe is truly a teacher and focuses quite intently upon mastering individual skills before "putting it all together."

The only characteristics that will distinguish this team from next year's varsity squad are that the Lady Hose will not be competing during the spring break of 1997 and that the team set most of their own training rules this year; next season, when some players will be receiving scholarship money, Holcombe will assume more a commanding role in setting team policy.

"Some people think that club teams just show up and play around and have a good time, but I am planning to win," said Holcombe. "Oh, we'll have a lot of fun too but we are going to surprise some people!"

The inaugural squad is composed of

eleven players, four of whom are juniors, four of whom are sophomores and two of whom are freshmen. Outfielder Cassie Jackson is the lone senior on the squad, which is now the proud owner of a new pitching machine. The juniors on the team include Siegler who will be on the mound, Collins who will line up at shortstop, Sarah Nichols who will handle the duties at secondbase and Mary Kruse who will be covering right field.

Lauren Axon who will start at catcher, Michelle Tano who will float in center field and serve as a potential left fielder represent the sophomore class while freshmen Angie Mullins (1st base) and Katie Dobbins (left field) complete the roster as the "newest of the new."

Sophomore Heather Couch hopes to wear a Blue Hose softball uniform next season as well; unfortunately she had to undergo reconstructive knee surgery due to a basketball injury and will be forced to play a cheerleader/coach/encourager's role this season. Presbyterian alumna Brooke Fleming will serve as Holcombe's official assistant.

"Everyone is extremely excited about the approaching season and we are all very supportive of each other. We are still learning a lot but I think that we will have a good year," said Collins. "Coach definitely has a winning attitude and does not expect us to lose."

The theme for this first-ever Lady Blue Hose softball squad is "Building Tradition..." and the season ahead promises to be one of great excitement and once-in-a-lifetime memories. Holcombe is actively encouraging Blue Hose fans to join her and the PC women as they embark on a new chapter in Presbyterian College history.

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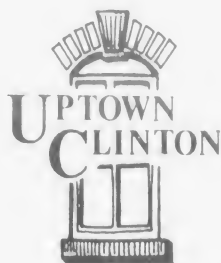
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Clinton Uptown Development Association (CUDA) would like to hear the opinions and ideas of the PC student body on Clinton's downtown area.

In deciding to go to PC, you have also decided to make Clinton your home for four years, and we would like your input as we look to the future of the downtown.

Please help us in our research by filling out the survey attached, cutting it out and returning it to PC Box 51356 by March 27, 1997!

If you have questions, please contact Amanda Capps, CUDA's Executive Director, or Loy Stone, CUDA's PC intern, at 833-7360.

Thank you for your help!

*Clinton Uptown Development Association
Student Survey
Spring 1997*

On some questions you may check more than one.

Year at PC _____ Age _____ Gender _____

- 1) How often do you shop in the downtown area of Clinton?
 - a. Often _____
 - b. Occasionally _____
 - c. Never _____
 - d. Other _____
- 2) What types of stores do you shop at if you shop in downtown Clinton?
 - a. clothing _____
 - b. jewelry _____
 - c. appliance/hardware _____
 - d. florist _____
 - e. gifts _____
 - f. banking _____
 - g. restaurants _____
 - h. services _____
 - i. other _____
- 3) If you don't shop in Clinton, where do you go to shop?
 - a. Greenville _____
 - b. Columbia _____
 - c. Spartanburg _____
 - d. Laurens _____
 - e. other _____
- 4) Why do you shop there as opposed to Clinton?
 - a. better selection _____
 - b. appeals more to college students _____
 - c. better supply _____
 - d. costs _____
 - e. other _____
- 5) What stores that are not located in Clinton would you like to see in the downtown area?
 - a. bookstore _____
 - b. shoe store _____
 - c. art supply store _____
 - d. camera store _____
 - e. other _____
- 6) What other eating establishments would you like to see in the downtown area?
 - a. bakery _____
 - b. yogurt/ice cream shop _____
 - c. coffee/bagel shop _____
 - d. ethnic restaurants _____
 - e. other _____
- 7) What do you feel could be improved to make the downtown more attractive to potential shoppers?
 - a. landscaping _____
 - b. parking _____
 - c. appearance of buildings _____
 - d. other _____
- 8) Do you feel that hotel establishments closer to the downtown area such as inns and bed and breakfasts would work in Clinton?

Yes _____ No _____
- 9) Would you be more willing to shop in the downtown area if the concerns were adequately addressed?

Yes _____ No _____
- 10) Would you participate in a service day cosponsored by campus organizations and CUDA?

Yes _____ No _____
- 11) Would you attend an outdoor concert or event in uptown Clinton this spring, and if so, what type of event would you support?

Would not attend _____ Band Party _____

Intramural Sporting Event _____ Other _____

Your PC Box # _____

Please return this survey to PC Box 51356 by March 27, 1997! In order to receive the coupon booklet, you must put your PC Box # in the blank at the bottom of this survey.



The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 9

Friday, April 4, 1997

Free

Third PC administrator announces resignation



by Gray Lesesne
Editor-in-Chief

Ending weeks of speculation, a third PC administrator in four months has announced he will depart Smith Administration Building at the end of the academic year. Dr. J. William Moncrief, senior vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will accept a position as provost and dean of the faculty at Lyon College in Batesville, Ark. on July 1.

Students and faculty alike expressed surprise and disappointment in Moncrief's announcement, which will leave PC's administration on a shaky autopilot until an interim dean, likely to arise from the faculty for a temporary stint in Moncrief's office, can be named by current PC president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr in consultation with senior faculty members.

"This is a loss to PC, especially since so many other people are leaving," said senior Melissa Boyett, a Quattlebaum scholar who has developed a close relationship with Moncrief since her arrival in 1993. "It's now one less tie I have to PC, and future students will not have the same opportunity I have had to get to know him and to benefit from his wisdom."

Moncrief, who joined the PC faculty in 1986 insists that his departure is not connected to the retirement of Orr or the January departure of Margaret Williamson, former vice president for enrollment and



Moncrief

"I have not always agreed with his decisions. But I respect him, as I know my colleagues do, for his courage to say no when he deemed that to be the appropriate response."

"All of us at PC are going to feel for a while a little more tattered and raggedy because of the departure of this classy man."

—Dr. Dave Gillespie
Professor of Political Science

dean of admissions.

"I was dealing with Lyon College before Dr. Orr announced his retirement," said Moncrief, who began a search for a new college last spring. "This has absolutely nothing to do with his retirement."

Although many students and faculty expected Moncrief might succeed Orr in the PC presidency, Moncrief expressed no interest in moving across the Smith atrium to the president's office.

"I was nominated to apply for the president's position, but I did not follow up," he said.

Moncrief said he was under no pressure to resign his post from either PC's current administration or the College's Board of Trustees.

"I've seen my life in roughly 10-year lumps, and this is my eleventh here," said Moncrief. "For a person as well as the institution, there are some advantages to having new situations and new challenges. I think it's time to look at something else. I have one more 10-year chunk, and this is the time to do it."

His move to Lyon College marks Moncrief's desire both to change his academic setting and to continue his preferred administrative tasks.

"I couldn't see myself staying here until I retire," he said. "I see myself as a troubleshooter. I work with problems. The more you have success, the more you have to take on a role that maintains. There is a burnout level in facing the same problems

for 11 years; administration is not a relaxing job."

Moncrief also admits that he's troubled by PC's "drift toward a larger institution."

"There's a special kind of education at a small school," he said. "Lyon has redefined itself to become an intentionally small liberal arts institution."

The 600-student Arkansas college, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA), has slightly higher admissions standards than PC; 96 percent of Lyon's faculty possess terminal degrees in their respective fields, according to Moncrief. As provost, Moncrief hopes to bring more "definition and clarification" to Lyon's academic programs, he said.

And definition and clarification are precisely what Moncrief has brought to PC's academic program, faculty members said.

"Always reminding that academics is PC's heart, its soul, Bill Moncrief has built the size and, more importantly, the quality of its faculty," said Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science. "Perhaps most remarkably, average SAT scores advanced massively while enrollment was increasing."

Gillespie had nothing but praise for Moncrief.

"Bill's tact, diplomacy and humor have taken the faculty through some stormy

☐ see MONCRIEF, p. 5

Inside

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Seniors reject
Orr bust as class gift

Page 7

PC Baseball
battles for SAC's 1st place

Good morning!

Today's weather

Mostly Sunny

Low: 45
High: 72



by Dan Hart
Assistant Editor

ATLANTA—The presidential search committee moved one step closer to selecting a new leader for Presbyterian College with the interviews of five candidates on Mar. 24-25. While members of the committee cannot reveal the names of the four men and one woman interviewed, Joseph Nixon, dean of students, said that he is "extremely pleased with the calibre of the persons that have applied for the position."

The search committee is chaired by Dr. Fred Davison, a member of the Board of Trustees and former chancellor of the University of Georgia. The committee includes Nixon, five members of the Board of Trustees, SGA Vice President Beth Peake, Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion; and Dr. David Needham, professor of history. Dr. Frank Harrington, chairman of PC's Board of Trustees, sits

on as ex-officio member.

The presidential search process began over four months ago with a planning session in Atlanta on Nov. 25. Since that time, information about the position has been circulated in academic circles and an advertisement was placed in the "Chronicle of Higher Education."

The College has also hired the consulting firm of John McRae and Associates, executive search counsel for educational and other non-profit organizations, to assist in the presidential search.

Although membership in the Presbyterian Church was not established as a criterion for the position of president, a number of members of the search committee have indicated that they desire a president who will uphold the traditions of the College and maintain the positive relationship between faculty and students.

"I would like the next president of PC to be someone truly dedicated to service, which is what our school stands on," said Peake.

Many students have expressed concern

that a new president will seek to expand the size of the College, thereby damaging the community atmosphere on campus. But, according to Peake, Harrington has assured students that there are no plans to greatly increase enrollment.

Harrington did not return calls to the *Blue Stocking*.

Despite difficulties with scheduling that led to the postponement of some committee meetings, Davison and other committee members said that the search process is progressing normally and on track, and that they are pleased with the progress that the committee is making.

While Peake stated that she hopes the name of the new president can be announced at the commencement exercises on May 10, she insists that the committee will not rush the search process.

"This is not a decision to be made overnight," said Peake.

The search committee plans to meet again during the second or third week of April and hopes to narrow the pool of candidates at that time.

POINT

Moncrief departure creates awkward administrative situation

Will the last person leaving Smith Administration Building please turn out the lights? Dean Bill Moncrief's announcement of his July resignation confirms a growing sense of concern among students, parents and faculty at the mad dash for Smith's front door since College president Dr. Ken Orr announced his retirement last November.

While Moncrief insists that the college's academics and faculty will carry on as usual, we cannot help noticing the significant leadership vacuum that has been created by the departure of Margaret Williamson, former dean of admissions, and the impending departure of Orr and Moncrief.

The retirement of a strong-willed, hands-on president has created a domino effect upon a sterling group of administrators who have become dependent upon a pattern of collaborative effort for their success. We are convinced that this dependence was at least a factor in Moncrief and Williamson's respective departures.

There is no doubt that Orr's team has worked well together. But when all of the players decide to exit the game at once, times suddenly don't look as promising anymore.

We implore Dr. Orr to appoint an interim dean (or perhaps even a permanent dean) that is both familiar with and committed to PC, transition or not. Attractive candidates include former alumni dean Tom Stallworth, Dr. Peter Hobbie (who has administrative experience under his belt), Dr. Suzie Smith, Professor Ann Moorefield and Dr. Dave Gillespie.

College says difficult goodbye to hard-working Dean

It's a shame that PC is losing Bill Moncrief. His academic reforms have made this school more attractive to high-quality students and teachers over the past ten years. While other schools have allowed their curricula to run amuck with political correctness and unfocused academic pursuits, Moncrief has been relentless in keeping PC's liberal arts curriculum tightly on-course.

And he has a wonderfully human side, as well. A walk past his office typically reveals the Dean in his rocking chair in informal conversation with one of his students. He and his wife have welcomed students like family into their home.

We will miss the Moncriefs and their many contributions to PC.

The Blue Stocking

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America must re-humanize our death row inmates

Presbyterian College recently hosted a two-day workshop on the death penalty sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, Minority Student Union and Celtic Cross. Rev. Dr. Ed Loring, a graduate of PC, and Rev. Murphy Davis, both of the Open Door community in Atlanta, Ga., led the workshop.

The central theme of the workshop was the humanity of death row inmates. Expanding on this theme, we discussed the ways society has dehumanized the 3,082 people who sit on death row in America today. We specifically talked about the vast difference between the way we perceive the people on death row and the reality of their humanity and morality.

As we discussed the disparity between our perception of people on death row and the reality of their lives, Loring and Davis challenged the participants of the workshop to perceive death row inmates as human beings with feelings and thoughts not unlike our own.

Loring and Davis said that this dehumanization of death row inmates is the main reason why approximately 80 percent of American citizens, according to one of Amnesty International's most recent investigations, agree that the death penalty is a just punishment for an unjust crime. People believe that criminals on death row are incorrigible and unfeeling savages who deserve to die for their crimes. In other words, people on death row are on death row because they are no longer human beings—they're animals. Proponents of this argument have dehumanized people on death row.

During the workshop, Davis said that the most odious injury we can inflict on human beings is to dehumanize them, stripping them of the capacity to feel and to grow as rational human beings. As I listened to her words, I thought about how my own experience with a man on death row has helped me to agree with what Davis was saying.

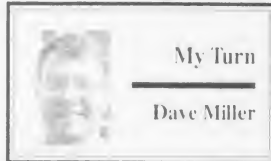
About three years ago, the same Murphy Davis introduced me to Jesse Lee, a man waiting to die on Georgia's death row.

Matheson hands over SGA duties

It's hard to believe there are only three weeks left of classes before exams and graduation! It has been a very busy year for me as it has been for all of you, I'm sure. However,

it is winding down, and the 1996-97 SGA will soon be out of office and will hand responsibilities over to the newly elected executive council and soon to be elected class officers.

Elections for the Executive Council were held on Mar. 25. The new officers are: Summer Hendley, president; Mary Frances Patrick, vice president; Lindsay Fay, secretary; Michelle Ashby, treasurer; Tommy Rether, judicial council chairperson; and Tiffany Worrell, SGA president. Congratulations to all of you and I'm sure that you are in for an exciting and productive year.



My Turn

Dave Miller

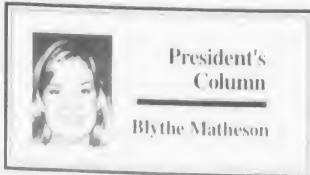
I spent several weekends with Jesse Lee, and he and I became good friends. It was an unusual and unlikely relationship. He was a poor, black, uneducated man who had been condemned by society, and I was a white, well-educated young man from a fairly well-to-do family. Despite our differences, we shared our most sacred and most guarded dreams, fears and hopes. We laughed together. We ate together. We cried together. Most importantly, we waited together—for death and for some convincing justification for it. When the state of Georgia finally killed Jesse Lee, part of me died with him. He was my friend, and I loved him.

The workshop helped me to grasp Jesse Lee's humanity. Regardless of how we perceive the institution of the death penalty, we must recognize that those who are on death row are human beings and should not be treated as anything less than human beings. As Loring said during the workshop, "In the humanization of the murderer, I can find some humanization and healing for myself."

While it is true that the people on death row are convicted criminals, they are still human beings with the same rights and feelings as the rest of us. It is a great paradox that while Americans value the sanctity of human life, we have little difficulty reducing particular human beings to inhuman brutes who have no right to live. The truth is that we are members of a society that condones and even encourages state-sanctioned violence and murder as a remedy for violence. Knowing well that we cannot annihilate violence through violent means, do we not have a responsibility as feeling and thinking human beings to say no to violence and state-sanctioned killings?

Applications are on the SGA door for those who are interested in running for a class officer or RHA president. They are due Apr. 4 by 5:00 p.m. in Box 1060.

There will be a brief meeting with all candidates in the SGA office at that time to go over election and campaigning procedures. Hope that many of you wish to run for president or representative of



President's Column

Blythe Matheson

Finally, I thank you all for allowing me to serve as your SGA president during the past year. I feel that much was accomplished, and I want to commend the 1996-97 council for all the time and hard work that they put into making this a successful year at PC. Good luck to everyone as you finish up the semester, and especially to the Class of 1997!

Student use of Calhoun's minimal



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

A Friday night on the PC campus may lead many students to fraternity court, to Greenville for a movie, or off on another road trip, but not to Calhoun's, a social facility designed to be an alternative to PC's other social options.

While Calhoun's is in its second year on the PC campus, the facility has not yet reached the status many expected upon its creation.

When SGA first explored the idea of such a place, they envisioned a hang-out with a very mellow, laid-back atmosphere where students could gather and socialize.

"Calhoun's was built in response to student interest in a place where they could go and hang out that had a different atmosphere than Inklings or the fraternity houses," said Bryan Riddle, a Calhoun's student worker.

According to SGA president Blythe Matheson, Calhoun's does not fit the bill.

"It turned out to be something different than it was planned to be," said Blythe Matheson, SGA president.

"I think the whole problem is if people go to fraternity court, they know there will be people there," said Micah McCracken, Calhoun's student manager. "If they go to Calhoun's, they are taking a risk because there is no guarantee that people will be there."

Many students are disappointed because Calhoun's is not what they have desired, as many students and SGA members were hoping for an on-campus location that could serve food and even beer. Students wanted to have the convenience of such things without having to travel off campus.

Since Calhoun's is in a residential area, an alcohol license is unattainable and a cooking license would also be very difficult to acquire. Students aged 21 or over may bring their own alcoholic beverages into Calhoun's. One of the following may be checked at the door: a six-pack of beer, a four-pack of wine coolers, or one bottle of wine.

In an attempt to attract more students, the staff of Calhoun's has planned different activities and theme nights, including "Friends" nights, pool and darts tournaments, bands, DJ's, movie nights and comedians. However, Calhoun's does not have a programming budget. Little funding means that it is impossible to continue such efforts to bring students to Calhoun's.

"If we have a band come, there is usually a good turnout," said McCracken. "We just can't afford that every week."

Beth Huggins, freshman, went to Calhoun's to see Gary De Lena, a comedian. She enjoyed it, but was surprised at the small turnout for the event.

"Bands and other costly functions were not a part of the plan for Calhoun's," said Randy Randall, Springs

Campus Center director.

Basically, it was built as a place to hang out, not be heavily programmed," said Randall. "It was for pool, TV, darts...occasional programming only."

Attendance on planned theme nights or TV nights without heavy advertising is minimal, said McCracken.

"Unless there is something advertised very well, no one even shows up for special events," said Matheson.

The attendance rate fluctuates during different seasons and depending on other on-campus activities that draw large numbers of students.

"It comes and goes," said McCracken. "Right now, it is gone."

Some organizations utilize the facility for meetings. There has also been an effort to

initiate freshmen with Calhoun's in order to attract more student involvement.

"If one class would adopt it as their place, it would grow fine," said Bryan Madden, assistant Springs director.

McCracken agreed that if a group of students would establish Calhoun's as their hang-out, the facility would become much more popular.

"If this freshman class had taken to it, it would have been their place," said McCracken. "They would have integrated it into their four years and beyond."

Matheson sees potential for an improved facility.

"Everybody wants a frozen yogurt place," she said. "If they put that or a cappuccino machine in Calhoun's, maybe more people would come."

She also said that Calhoun's will doubtfully broaden its appeal without such improvements.

"I don't know how long it will stay in use as it is," said Matheson. Randall and Madden invite students to comment on the facility.

"It really hasn't been taken advantage of very well," said Randall. "I think everyone would appreciate some ideas."

"We'll take any suggestions students will give us," said Madden, "but we haven't gotten a lot."

Students say that there is potential, but are not sure of specific ways to make Calhoun's more desirable.

"There is just not anything that draws interest," said Huggins. "It has potential, but I don't know what could make it any better."

McCracken hopes students will come, and that Calhoun's will grow on its own without hosting bands or other such functions.

"If students would just come, they would provide their own service," McCracken said.



Jude photo

Calhoun's, located behind the West Plaza on Calhoun St., was designed to provide students with an alternative to fraternity court. The facility has not blossomed as SGA planners envisioned it would.

PC IN BRIEF

Books or bust: Seniors toss out bronzed likeness of Orr, adopt book fund

It's official: the senior class burst the bust. PC's Class of 1997 crowded into a full Springs meeting room Mar. 26 and voted down a proposal that would have established a \$15,000 bronze bust of retiring College president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr as the official class gift, opting instead for the establishment of a library book fund in Orr's name.

College officials and senior class officers established the bust as the official senior class gift after prompting from members of the College's Board of Trustees, said Matt Bishop, senior class president. But Bishop's senior constituents objected to the bust Thursday night, and senior class officials opened the floor to debate on the bronzed likeness of Orr.

"Can't you spend money that will make PC a better educational institution?" asked Sonja Owens, a senior history major.

"Did we take a vote on this?" queried Jennifer Morris, a senior biology major.

"That's a lot of money," said Kingsley Moore, a senior psychology major. "Why couldn't we make a scholarship fund in his [Orr's] name?"

Other students supported a bust of Orr.

"I'd like to see something material with our class's name on it," said Brian Daniels, a senior business major.

"For Dr. Orr, a bust will be given anyway," said senior class representative Laura Cain.

Bishop opened the floor for alternative ideas to the Orr bust. Attendees suggested various projects, including beautification of the flagpole area on the west plaza, construction of a sign for the College's back entrance on Ring Rd., academic scholarships, maintenance of aging buildings such as Georgia Hall and the book fund.

After several rounds of voting, seniors chose the book fund named in honor of Orr as their official class gift.

Seniors will donate \$20 per year for five years, according to Dr. Ted Brown, senior vice president for advancement.

"We're not asking for a tremendous gift," said Brown.

"I hope you'll help your classmates put \$20 in perspective. It's not a lot of money. We're not talking about sacrificial giving."

In return for a \$100 donation for the book fund, seniors will receive a copy of "The Things That Last," PC's coffee table book, in addition to a commitment from PC agreeing not to contact them for any further gifts within the next five years.

Board of Trustees grants tenure, faculty promotions

Numerous PC professors were promoted and granted tenure at PC's Board of Trustees on Feb. 26. Those receiving tenure were Dr. Kent Phillips, associate professor of education and Ms. Kathleen Vandekieft, assistant professor of music.

Granted promotion and tenure were Dr. Jody Lipford, associate professor of economics, Dr. Craig Powell, associate professor of chemistry, Professor Lesley Preston, associate professor of theatre arts, Dr. Jim Wetzel, associate professor of biology and Dr. Ron Zimmerman, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Sheryl Bair was promoted to associate professor of special education and Dr. Leslie Baylis was promoted to associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Charles McKelvey was promoted to professor of sociology.

The Board also approved the designation of emeritus status for retiring teachers Dr. Ron Burnside, professor of history, Dr. Lennart Pearson, professor of library science and religion and Professor Bob Strock, associate professor of physical education.

--Gray Lesesne

Spain holds potential for Lamkin and McCracken



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

With many seniors making plans for jobs and graduate schools, two seniors are busy packing their suitcases and applying for passports in preparation for a move to Spain. With four years almost complete, seniors Josh Lamkin and Jonas McCracken look forward to spending time immersing themselves in Spanish life.

Lamkin, a double major in English and Spanish, is from Columbia, S.C. and plans to attend the University of Granada. Following a two to three week orientation, he will be living with a host family and taking classes from Sept. 7 to Feb. 8. Through PC and the Central College (Iowa) program, Lamkin is seeking a B.A. in Spanish. He wants eventually to pursue a writing career.

Ever since Lamkin took Spanish in summer school, his interest in the language has increased.

"I want to learn as much as I can about the Spanish language and culture," said Lamkin. "It will be a big challenge to be an independent person in another country, but PC has prepared me."

While at PC, Lamkin has been involved in a variety of ways including participation in Leadership PC, Omicron Delta Kappa (the leadership fraternity), American Institute of Biological Sciences and Student Union Board concert committee. He also plays guitar at Inkings during open mic nights.

Lamkin has enjoyed his years at PC and made the most of his opportunities.

"PC has been a good experience," said Lamkin. "The challenging academic environment makes up for different aspects of social life because community exists in the

Senior Profiles



PC seniors Josh Lamkin (left) and Jonas McCracken (right) look forward to living and working in Spain after graduation.

photo by Cathy Magee

classroom. PC has been a place for me to find out what I should be doing with my life and what I'm good at. But I'd be lying if I said that every day has been sunshine and I've loved every minute. But after being here four years, I've learned a lot and have been able to take the good with the bad. I've stayed focused on academics and friendships that have lasted."

McCracken, from Rabun Gap, Ga., with a major in Spanish and a minor in English, plans to live and work in Spain. In August or September he will go to Granada, find an apartment and interview for jobs. He would like to teach English to small children or to people who have fin-

ished school and wish to learn another language.

"I like the idea of learning something new by doing something different," said McCracken. "I don't want to graduate and go to work right away. I want to take advantage of my youth, and these are the kinds of experiences that build character."

Having been to Spain twice, once the summer before beginning PC and then one semester of study abroad at the University of Granada, McCracken has connections. The director of the Central College program at the University is trying to arrange job interviews for him.

"I'd like to stay in Spain longer than a

year but no more than five years," said McCracken. "I hope to stay long enough to become immersed in the culture and traditions."

After his years in Spain, McCracken would like to find a job in the business world involving Spanish. He thinks a job in international communications or government translation would be rewarding. His dream job is a position in an embassy.

At PC, McCracken has pursued involvement in his own hobbies by working in theater production, doing photography, writing poetry, and assisting various volunteer projects. Some of his artwork will be on display in the Harper Center gallery later this spring.

"PC is not like a typical college, but you get the college experience," said McCracken. "You get to know professors and students more than at a bigger college. You learn about life outside the classroom and form a great many deep friendships in PC's small community. There are opportunities to broaden your horizons, search for identity, and experience things you'd never get to do otherwise. I recommend studying abroad to everyone. Some people say they learn more in their six months abroad than they do in all four years."

Lamkin's final words of wisdom are similar to McCracken's views.

"Make the most of it all at PC because it really prepares you for the world. Then take what you learn and go out into the world and do something you never thought you'd do. Challenge yourself. Life is about who you've met and where you've been."

Both Lamkin and McCracken look forward to all that awaits them in Spain. They would eventually like to get an apartment together when Lamkin finishes classes.

Students tune in to service...



photo by Cathy Magee

Students listen to the music of the band Dean Dollar to close the Day of Caring held at PC on March 21.

Organized by SWS, SGA and SUB, the Day of Caring gave PC students an opportunity to work for approximately two and a half hours at one of four service programs in the surrounding community.

37 students volunteered their services at Laurens Memorial Home for the Aged, Senior Options, Laurens Literacy Council and Laurens Safe Home.

Sheila Hill, coordinator of student volunteer services, said that the program was very successful.

"The four service agencies were very appreciative of the help given them by PC students," said Hill.

Hill expects the program to continue in the future and said that two days of service—one in the fall and one in the spring—will be planned for the 1997-98 academic year.

—Dan Hurt

Campus reflects on the 'departure of a classy man'

MONCRIEF

from p. 1

times, some thorny issues," said Gillespie. "I have not always agreed with his decisions. But I respect him, as I know my colleagues do, for his courage to say no when he deemed that to be the appropriate response."

All of us at PC are going to feel for a while a little more tattered and raggedly because of the departure of this classy man," said Gillespie.

Dr. Michael Rischbieter, associate professor of biology, is pleased with Moncrief's willingness to place more faculty members in overworked departments like biology.

The Dean is very generous in allowing his new faculty to make our program stronger," said Rischbieter, who joined PC's program under Moncrief's watch. "We're grateful for that."

And Moncrief finds a certain ease in his interactions with PC's 78 faculty members, 42 of whom he brought on board and promoted.

"The overall tone of the faculty is remarkable," he said. "There's a certain gracefulness here in working with each other that you don't find elsewhere."

Moncrief does not believe that his departure will have a significant effect on the faculty of PC's academics.

"I know them well enough to know that they're strong faculty and that they'll carry on well," he said.

A strong faculty and a strengthened academic program are hallmarks of Moncrief's tenure at PC, during which the College's

enrollment and endowment have skyrocketed.

The dean finds the establishment of both PC's Honors Scholars and Honors Research programs among his best successes. He also is pleased with an increase in the number of students who study abroad.

"When I came here, we had three students studying abroad," he said. "This year, we'll have 97 or 98."

"Certainly, he has put a strong emphasis on international education as evidenced by the Oxford program and other study abroad programs," said Dr. Jody Lipford, associate professor of economics.

Moncrief cites the addition of an interdisciplinary studies program, complete with minors in African-American studies and women's studies, as an academic laurel that "we've achieved."

"And I'd note that it's we," Moncrief said. "I might have been a catalyst, but it's we who achieved."

Moncrief is also pleased with the addition of applied ethics programs on the PC campus, which he finds is partly responsible for the "tone of ethical concerns" on campus that he finds pleasing.

Along with many successes, the chemist turned administrator has encountered frustrations during his tenure as dean.

"There are things here that are troublesome," he said. "You'll find that everywhere you go. If things were perfect, there would be no need for administrators."

"The position could have been more satisfying if some people were more supportive of the program and what the faculty were doing to make this a better institution," Moncrief said, although he would

not name specific individuals.

Yet Moncrief finds no major failures in his administration.

"I'm sure there are situations that have occurred that I wished would not have occurred," said Moncrief. "I can't regard them as failures; there was not much I could have done differently."

"Often, a dean must make a decision between two goods or two bads," he said. "Somebody has to make decisions. There's nothing I'm ashamed of or that I would do differently."

Moncrief's final walks down PC's West Plaza toward her academic buildings and faculty meetings in the library basement will likely bring a flood of faces and memories to an academician who has spent his tenure here building relationships.

"I'll miss being able to work with specific individuals on a regular basis, including students," he said. "When students leave, we're able to maintain relationships in a natural progression, and I'm used to e-mailing my former students. But with faculty, it's a different kind of ball game. We see each other every day."

But the dean already sees similarities between PC and Lyon College.

"People make an institution," he said. "And in talking with the faculty there, I can already identify some of the personalities we have on this campus."

And Moncrief won't be too far away, especially in the awkward and quirky months following his departure, thanks to e-mail and the telephone.

"I'll be available as a free consultant," he joked.

Greeks participate in campus, community service

Overall, Omega, Inter-Fraternity Council and Phi Kappa Phi.

Omega, the largest of the three, has been keeping the Greeks busy with service projects. Some of the most important projects are the Inter-Fraternity and sorority is its philanthropy and service projects. Both of these groups help to make brotherhood and sisterhood stronger and also add much to the community at PC and in Clinton. The Greek system continues to sell to the positive ideas of philanthropy, leadership, development of so-

cial awareness, scholarship and bonding.

The Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity recently cleaned a major stretch of highway in Clinton. The brothers also currently volunteer their time in Laurens Outreach, Thornwell Big Brothers, Ball's Buddies and Eastside Outreach.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity participates in the adopt a highway program. In addition to the program, the brothers also visit the Martha Denny school for an outreach program with special education students. Sigma Nu also raises money for the Laurens County United Way.

The Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order raised over \$7000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through car washes, lock ups, and toll roads.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity sponsors a trip to order to support Canine Companions for the Disabled. C.C.D. is an organization which provides trained dogs for people who need help with everyday tasks. Most recently the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi raised \$150 for C.C.D. by holding a car wash in Clinton.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity supports the Bob Waters Foundation, an organization

that helps to find a cure for Lou Gehrig's Disease. Through toll roads, car washes and the famous "Game Ball Run," the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers raised over \$2000 for the Bob Waters Foundation. Along with this service, the brothers also volunteer to coach youth YMCA basketball, help children at the Clinton Open Door and spend time with students at the local elementary school.

Service is also very important to Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, the only national fraternity that created, organizes, and operates its own philanthropy. PUSH, an acronym for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, is the name of this organization. Through many toll roads and the "Journey of Hope," Pi Kappa Phi raises money for PUSH. Beta Chapter brothers are also involved with service at Frampton Hall, Whitten Center and the Special Olympics.

Alpha Delta Phi Sorority has adopted two new service projects for the spring semester. Members meet weekly with fifth grade boys through the "Clinton Cougars" child outreach program and with the elderly through the Frampton Young at Heart program. Alpha Delta Phi's national philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House, which hosts families of children who have lengthy hospital stays. To raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, the sisters of Alpha Delta Phi host their annual "Teeter Totter" at McDonald's.

Sigma Sigma Sorority has taken their various volunteer trips. These include a trip to Frampton Hall to play bingo with the residents and a trip to the Presbyterian Home to help the ladies there with their manicures.

Greek Week Schedule

April 7
Letter Day
Car Wash

April 8
Dress-up Day
Sidewalk Art
Water Polo (6-9 pm in Springs)

April 9
Barbeque Dinner
Volleyball Tournament
Smash a Car (For a donation, take out your frustrations on an old car!)
Dunking Booth
Water Polo (6-9 pm in Springs)

April 10
Soccer Shootout (Fraternity Court)
Slam Dunk Contest
Horseshoes
Basketball Shootout
Bart and Pool Tournament at Calhoun's
Water Polo (6-9 pm in Springs)

April 11
Special Olympics (VOLUNTEER!)
Greek Olympics
Greek God and Goddess Contest
Band Party at Fraternity Court

Presbyterian

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Team solidifies itself through intense doubles play

Women's tennis team ranked ninth in nation



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

The PC women's tennis team has shown why it has solidified itself as the ninth best team in the nation with a 9-4 overall record and a 4-0 conference record: The strength of the team is the doubles play.

Kimberly Hampton and Chrissie Bolt have a 9-4 record. Dawn Dachelet and Martha Correll are 9-4 and Dana Davis/Kelli Kirkland are 12-1.

"The team has done really well this year, but the strength of the team is the doubles," said sophomore Correll.

On Feb. 20, PC traveled to Lander for their first match of the season. PC won four out of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches for a 7-2 victory.

The Blue Hose had no trouble against Erskine on Feb. 20. PC won a shutout 9-0. Singles winners were Hampton, Dachelet, Davis, Correll, Bolt and Kirkland. Doubles winners were Hampton/Bolt, Dachelet/Correll and Davis/Kirkland.

"Overall, I am very pleased with the way the girls are improving everyday," said women's tennis coach Donna Arnold.

PC had its second shutout in a row with a victory over Lenoir Rhyne on Feb. 25. This victory spoiled LR's first home match of the season.

On Feb. 28, the tennis team could only muster one match win against Augusta State University. PC lost 8-1. Davis and Kirkland won their doubles match 8-5.

The Blue Hose got back on the winning track with a convincing shutout of West Georgia 9-0 on March 1. Two singles matches went three sets: Dachelet (6-0, 6-

7-2) and Kirkland (6-0, 2-6, 7-6).

PC shutout conference foes Gardner-Webb Mar. 4 and Mars Hill Mar. 5, 9-0 respectively. Single winners were Hampton, Dachelet, Davis, Correll, Bolt and Kirkland. Doubles winners were Hampton/Bolt, Dachelet/Correll and Davis/Kirkland.

On Mar. 8, the Blue Hose defeated Charleston Southern 7-2 but Charleston Southern did not go away that easily. PC had to tough it out with down the line winners and cross court winners.

"The team has been playing well," said freshman Alle Burriss. "The doubles has kept this team on a roll."

Women's tennis had a three match losing streak against tough opponents Stetson, Rollins College and Valdosta State. The Blue Hose lost five of the six singles matches to Stetson. PC lost 6-3. The tennis team was shutout by Rollins College 9-0.

"I scheduled these tough road matches to give the team experience and better prepare the team," said Arnold.

The Blue Hose came so close to a victory against Valdosta State, but lost 5-4. PC won the last three singles matches, but only could pullout one victory in doubles play.

"This was a heartbreaker and the team knows we gave this match away," said Arnold. "We gave it our all, but came up short."

PC got back on the winning streak with a shutout of UNC-Asheville 9-0.

The women's tennis team has two home matches left: April 9 against USC-Spartanburg and April 11 against Francis Marion.

"I would like to see a lot of fan support these last two home matches," said Arnold. "It will be very emotionally for our seniors."

Blue Hose show strength in wins on the tennis court

Men's tennis plays top teams in tournament



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

The men's tennis team is heading into a showdown with seven ranked teams April 11-13. PC will be competing at the Bloomsburg Invitational in Bloomsburg, Pa. For the Blue Hose, this elite tournament will pose the team against seven nationally ranked teams, including top-ranked Bloomsburg, Pa and fourth-ranked Millersville, Ca.

"We will play many top ranked teams in this tournament," said Bobby McKee, men's tennis coach. "This tournament will definitely help our region rankings come tournament time."

The Blue Hose have been consistent all year long in singles play with winning three set matches. A three set match can make a difference between a win or a loss if the match score is 4-4. Junior Tom Swift is pacing the team in the top spot this year with an 8-3 overall record.

The complete singles lineup from top to bottom are sophomores Preston Menning, Zach Loftis, Will Stewart, Chuck Webb and Todd Roemmich.

"All singles players have been playing consistent throughout the year," said McKee.

PC defeated archrival Newberry 9-0 on Feb. 25. Singles winners were Swift, Menning, Loftis, Webb, Ronnie Setzer and Barron Gossett. Doubles winners were Loftis/Menning, Setzer/Swift, and Jeremy Carl/Gossett.

The Blue Hose defeated North Greenville 6-3 on Mar. 6. This was their first home match of the season. Menning, Webb, Roemmich won their singles matches while PC swept the three doubles matches.

PC took on Lees McRae on Mar. 8 and won 5-4. Lees McRae is currently ranked

ninth in the south region. Four of the top six singles matches went to three sets. PC won three of the four three set matches: Swift (6-3, 3-6, 7-6); Loftis (2-6, 6-3, 6-1); Webb (6-4, 6-4) and Roemmich (4-6, 6-0, 7-6). Stewart and Webb won the only doubles point 8-6.

"The team has done really well this year and everybody is playing well," said Gossett.

PC had its toughest test of the season against Elon last year's SAC champs on Mar. 10. Elon was last year's SAC champ. PC lost the match 7-1. Winning for PC was the doubles duo of Swift and Setzer.

The Blue Hose lost a heartbreaker to Carson-Newman 5-4 on Mar. 15. After taking a 2-1 lead heading into singles play, PC could not win another singles match to get the win. Swift and Loftis won their singles matches while Stewart/Webb and Swift/Setzer won the doubles matches.

"We are playing well, but this match was a tough loss for the team," said Loftis.

"We beat Lees McRae and then lost a tough match to Carson Newman," said McKee.

On Mar. 20, PC shutout Limestone 9-0. Swift, Menning, Loftis, Stewart, Gossett and Roemmich won singles matches. The three points from doubles came from Stewart/Webb, Menning/Loftis, and Setzer/Swift.

"We played a lot better against Limestone this year," said McKee. "Last year we struggled with them."

PC won the match with UNC-Asheville 8-1 on Mar. 21. PC swept all the singles matches.

"We are playing at the same pace that we did last year at this time," said Webb.

The tennis team has an 8-3 overall record. The new rankings will be out April 9. With victories at the Bloomsburg Invitational over nationally ranked teams Bloomsburg and Millersville, PC will better position itself for post season play.

The next home match will be Apr 7 against Gardner-Webb.

Health Wellness Fair

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Free Healthy Snacks
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Presbyterian College and
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The Way We
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by Susan Sontag

7:30 p.m. Friday,
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Belk Auditorium

PC Students
No Charge
CEP
60 Minutes

Baseball battles for SAC first place



by Windham Pridgen
Staff Writer

The 1997 Blue Hose baseball squad returns 20 lettersmen from its 20-31 1996 team a year ago. After 29 games this season the Hose are posting a 13-14-2 record (10) operations of their seventh 20 win season in ten years of ambiguous Blue Hose baseball.

The Hose returned from a successful three game sweep of SAC rival Mars Hill College. The Garnet and Blue whipped the Lions 9-5, 5-3, and 14-2 in the tripleheader. The Hose start a six game home stand on the Mar. 25.

PC's head coach Doug Kovash is in his fourth year at the helm of the Hose. He holds a record of 85-91-2 through the 29 games of the season. Kovash brings four seniors to the team this year.

Adam Cantrell, a 6-4 230lb. Stone Mountain, Ga. native, takes over the first base position after Eric Andress was graduated and took an assistant coaching position with the team. Cantrell is batting .222 with 10 RBIs and 10 hits. The offensive leader of the ballclub is Bucky O'Hara, a Fountain Inn, SC freshman. O'Hara is batting a whopping .391 on 87 at bats. He has also smacked 15 RBIs and 34 total hits.

"We have won nine out of ten games,"

said Mio Patrick. "We have scored a lot of runs and had good starting pitching."

Well, what about the homers? Roger Foltynowicz, a sophomore from Martinez, Ga. leads the Hose with 3 dingers and 21 RBIs. Foltynowicz returns to the Hose this season after being drafted by the Houston Astros in the 76th round.

As far as the PC hurlers go, two-spot sensation Jeremy Joyner leads the team with a 3-2 record after the first 29 games. Joyner, the Georgia single A high school baseball player of the year, also hits the grid iron during football season as the Hose's starting punter. Sophomore Keith Wilson leads the Hose with 50.3 innings pitched. The strikeout kings thus far in the season are Jeff DeCoteau (freshman, Brookfield, Mass.) and Wilson (Snellville, Ga.), both with 25 each. Junior Clay Hall from Hartsville, S.C. tied the single-season record for shutouts (former PC great Jason Bradley also holds the record) with two. Hall holds the single-season record for strikeouts with Bradley with 70 in the 1996 season. At the plate, Hall batted .287 with 10 doubles and 26 RBIs last year.

In the infield, junior second baseman Damian Patrick returns as arguably the finest defensive players on the Hose team this season. Last season Patrick record a .959 fielding percentage in 210 total chances last season.

PC will play Elon this weekend in a tripleheader. Elon is sitting in first place in the SAC with a 9-2 record. PC is third with a 7-5 record.

Valuable incentives offered to participants

Upstate golf classic recruits volunteers

GRIENVILLE — For the past five years, Upstate golf enthusiasts and non-golfers alike have cheered behind the ropes and volunteered behind the scenes for the NIKE Upstate Golf Classic (formerly the Greater Greenville Classic) held at the Verdae Greens Golf Club, adjacent to the Embassy Suites Resort Hotel, Golf, and Conference Center in Greenville.

The 1997 NIKE Upstate Classic, presented by Buick, is recruiting volunteers once again to serve in various capacities during the NIKE TOUR tournament and its preceding events. The Pepsi/May/June Junior Golf Clinic, with truck shot artist Dennis Walters, and the Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile Pro-Am tournament. From Tues. May 27 to Sun. June 1, the tournament needs volunteers to serve on the following committees: (concession), greenside hospitality, flagboards, marshal medical, on-course player services, scoring central, scoring (runner, stand and bearer, transportation and walking score).

More than 600 Upstaters are needed to help make the NIKE Upstate Golf Classic a success for the charities it sponsors. This year, all proceeds from the tournament will go to the Ronald McDonald House and The Salvation Boys' and Girls' Club.

Supporting area charities is only one of the benefits of being a volunteer. Other benefits include a volunteer badge (good for admission all week), free lunches and beverages for days worked, two "good any day" tickets for a friend, a volunteer appreciation party hosted by Outback Steakhouse with over \$1,000 in door prizes, and one free round of golf at the tournament course, Verdae Greens Golf Club.

To volunteer, please call 864-675-0556.

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If you are interested please
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photo courtesy Ralph Polson

Jimmy May was selected to participate in the Umbro Select College All-Star Game. May was drafted by the Charleston Battery of the Major Soccer League. May, who will graduate in May, served as a midfielder during his tenure with the Blue Hose.

Assistant Varsity Softball Coach

Seeking an underclassman (male or female) who is not involved in intercollegiate athletics to assist with the Presbyterian College Softball Team. Must be responsible, have general knowledge of softball/baseball, and be able to hit fly balls and ground balls with reasonable accuracy. Compensation involved. If interested, please contact Debbie Holcombe, Head Softball Coach, at extension 8538

Students for Environmental Education (SEE) would like to inform the student body about the organization's progress and upcoming events. Aluminum can recycling has begun again in earnest. Please use the can bins as they are now being collected at regular intervals (every 2 weeks). Many of the upperclassmen may remember SEE's petition last year. The result of that petition was the appointment of Tim Pannabecker as the chairman of a Recycling Committee, which is currently working towards a college-wide paper recycling program.

Earth Day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 20. Festivities will include a band, crafts and nifty enviro-facts. Also we will be selling the ever popular Eco-mugs (to be filled with your favorite beverage, not included) and some awesome t-shirts.

SEE meets Tuesday nights at 8:00 in Springs and encourages you to join. We would love your input and support. And if you can't attend our meetings, we really hope to see you outside on EARTH DAY!



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The Last Word: Former editor rescues PC's back page



by Leighton Hart
Washington Correspondent

I promised myself I wouldn't do this. I promised myself I could go a whole semester without contributing to the pit of insanity and despair that we affectionately call "the back page." But like the junkie that I am, I have come running for one just one little dose. I'm also hoping that the powers-that-be will pick this article to run instead of something by that Farkweller guy, whoever that was.

And the timing couldn't be better.

Word reached me recently that administrators are dropping like flies in the wake of Dr. Orr's resignation. It's a national phenomenon. After the school missed the signing deadline for Dr. Orr, everyone else began to see the kind of cash that can be fetched in the magical world of free agency. Latest word is that Moncrief will be getting \$2.5 mill a year as back-up goalie for the Red Wings.

All of this is not to say that PC doesn't have something to gain out of the whole affair. These times of transition can be beneficial for small Southern colleges like PC.

Last year, after Wofford's kitchen staff left to join the cast of "Friends," they stocked the kitchen with former stars of American Gladiators. Zippy and the Amazing Scooter have never been happier.

In other news, there's talk that the se-



WANTED

LEIGHTON "CATFISH" HART

(a.k.a. *Leighty Heart, Dianne Crawdale, Shafty Fitzsimmons*)

HOMETOWN: Tampa, FL

"MAJOR": Political Science

HEIGHT: 5'11"

WEIGHT: 334 lbs.

LAST SEEN: Washington, D.C. area

nior class is pondering the donation of a bust of Uncle Ken as their gift to the school. I'm all for it. But let's talk about the form that this thing might take. Being a somewhat traditional school, I would expect this little bad boy to be made out of bronze or something fancy like that. That's always a possibility and is respectable in its own regard. However, I was thinking that the Cadbury company could help out with this thing. What could present a finer tribute to a truly outstanding president than a giant chocolate cranium accented with a delicious creamy center? That would never work, of course.

The fellas in Public Safety would tear through that thing faster than a redneck can get to the video poker machine after work. If the school opts not to go with the gargantuan chocolate Ken, here's a

serious alternative. I think we all know an Italian sculptor who's probably not getting much work anymore. We could always give him a call.

It's my understanding that progress on the Senior Village is being made in grand strides, at least on the part of the construction company. I've heard occupancy rates to date are in the 30 percent category. As a future tenant of the Senior Village (a.k.a. Happy Town), I can only express my most sincere concern over this. But I think I have a few things in mind that might remedy the situation. From the plans I have seen, these wicked little townhouses have more than enough space for 4 people to live comfortably, complete with kitchen and adequate closet space. As a service to the PC community, and since Admin will be deserted next year, I will volunteer to sacrifice my

closet space to make room for the computer that will be running the entire school for the next several years.

Another up side to the vacancies in the Senior World (a.k.a. Wally World) is that the school will now have additional square footage on which they can start up many of the programs that have been on the back burner for a while. It's thumbs up for the acupuncture clinic. Green light for the psychic hotline phone center. Full speed ahead for the halfway house for violent offenders. Show time for the "gentlemen's club." You see the possibilities.

I have had the pleasure of spending this semester in the lovely town of Washington, D.C. as part of American University's Washington Semester program. And a treat it has been. So far, the program has certainly lived up to its name.

It's a semester, and boy is it Washington. It's much the same life that I had a PC, except there's only three days of classes a week, there's 366 million people in this town, and PC doesn't have a clean and efficient mass transit system. Otherwise the two are identical. If you like semesters, and you like Washington, chances are the Washington Semester is right up your alley.

That's it for now. I can now say with pride that I am part of the elite club that has been published on the back page this semester. Ernest, Mitchell, Brandon, Mr. Survey — it's a pleasure to join you.

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From Career Planning and Placement



Placement Office Activities Changes and Updates

- April 5 **Northampton Associates** For students interested in working with children and adolescents, with back ground in education, social work, psychology, or criminal justice. Sign up now!
- April 8 **Enterprise Rent-a-Car** on campus interviews for account managers. Sign up now!
- April 9 **"Business Etiquette: Good Manners in the Interview and On the Job"** Senior seminar with Robyn Reynolds Fisher, guest presenter. (H-P Amphitheater, 5:00 p.m.)
- April 16 **MarMac Wire, Inc.** on-campus interviews for an inside sales rep. Sign up now!
- April 17 **Stetson University Law School**, information table. (Springs 10:00-2:00)
- April 23 **Hershey Chocolate Company**, on-campus interviews for field sales. Sign up now!

For questions or appointments, call Andrea or Martha Anne at 8378.



The Blue Stocking



The Newspaper of Presbyterian College

Vol. 92, No. 10

Friday, April 18, 1997

Free

Candidates visit campus



by Dan Hart
Associate Editor

With the 1996-97 academic year steadily winding down and the recent campus visit of two presidential candidates, faculty, staff and students anxiously await news of who will be chosen to lead Presbyterian College into the year 2000 and beyond.

Two candidates for the presidential office, Dr. Paul B. Marion of Mechanicsburg, Penn. and Dr. John V. Griffith of Batesville, Ark., were invited to visit the campus after being interviewed by the presidential search committee between March 24 and 25.

Marion is currently president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, an agency that works with 116 public and private institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Marion and his wife, an elementary school teacher in a district outside Harrisburg, Penn., visited campus on April 13 and 14 and met with and fielded questions from faculty, staff, students and officers of the college.

With experience as a professor, an administrator and a public official, Marion has had experience working with both students and legislators and said that the various roles he has held qualify him to be president of Presbyterian College.

"I am experienced enough to come in as

a seasoned leader but young enough to have energy and enthusiasm," said Marion during a meeting with students. "I am interested in getting back on campus where I can work closely with students and faculty."

While Marion said that he is "not absolutely opposed to modest increases in enrollment," he said that faculty to student ratios and the ability of present facilities to accommodate more students should be carefully considered if PC decides to increase its size.

"There are so many advantages to a small school that I would hate to see PC grow much more," said Marion.

Marion said that he believes it is important to increase cultural diversity on campus, to increase opportunities for female students and to appoint more women and minorities to administrative positions.

Griffith, who is currently the president of Lyon College in Batesville, Ark., visited PC on April 15 and 16 and, like Marion and his spouse, met with faculty, staff, students and college officers.

At press time, Griffith had not yet conducted a forum with students.

The presidential search committee interviewed two additional candidates on Wednesday, April 9. The committee plans to meet again in Atlanta on April 28. During these meetings, the committee will decide whether or not to invite more candidates to visit the campus and whether or not to interview more candidates.

Commencement plans announced



by Kay Owen
Staff Writer

PC seniors are not the only persons making preparations for May 10. The baccalaureate and commencement speakers are also preparing the day.

Four speakers will address the class of 1997 in various graduation services. The Baccalaureate preacher will be Rev. John M. Buchanan, Presbyterian Church (USA) moderator. Commencement ceremony speakers will be Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, Presbyterian College president; Dr. Ann B. Stidham, professor of psychology, 1997 Outstanding Professor of the Year and Cathy Clasen, 1997 Outstanding Senior.

Buchanan and Orr, the principle graduation speakers, will have approximately 15-20 minutes speaking time, and Stidham and Clasen will speak approximately five minutes, according to Beth Stanton, administrative assistant to the president.

Buchanan is currently the pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Ill. Presbyterian College will present Buchanan with an honorary degree during the commencement ceremony.

The Board of Trustees also suggested that Orr be the commencement speaker for the 1997 ceremony.

"He normally presides with Dr. Harrington, but this will be his first commencement speech," said Stanton.

Stidham's first commencement speech will be special to her because of the opportunity to speak before some students with whom she has special relationships.

"There are some people within my significant relationships in this year's senior class that epitomize my ideals for being here," said Stidham. "So, of course, I am very excited to be able to speak in this commencement."

The college chose Clasen to speak as a means of recognition. The Outstanding Senior is chosen based on conduct, character, physical fitness and mental ability.

The baccalaureate service will last approximately one and one-half hours, and the commencement exercises will be one hour.

The tradition of having faculty and student speakers for the commencement exercises began approximately four or five years ago. Prior to that, only principle speakers led graduation ceremonies, said Stanton.

Dr. Ann Stidham named 1997 outstanding professor



by Gray Lesene
Editor-in-Chief

Famous for her eclectic personality, interactive classroom dialogue and warm interaction with students, Dr. Ann Stidham, professor of psychology, was named PC's Professor of the Year earlier this month. Stidham, who is now in her thirtieth year of teaching at PC, teaches courses in human personality and human services in addition to serving as a licensed psychologist in the College's counseling department. The award comes as a total surprise to Stidham.

"I don't like to focus on myself," she said. "I prefer to focus on others, and I get



Stidham

the greatest joy from serving others."

And Stidham's joy of service emerges in her academic work. Her courses, which range from counselling to human sexuality, find students engaging in interactive exercises, questioning panels of experts and lay persons alike and responding with examples of human behavior they have watched as "participant-observers" on campus.

"I endorse B.F. Skinner's definition of teaching," said Stidham. "Teaching is arranging the conditions to learn, surrounding students with the invitation to learn. People respond by being asked questions and finding their own answers."

Stidham began counselling PC students in the 1980s after being in private practice in Greenville. "Together, counselling and teaching

complement one another," she said. "Where some people take their strength from research, I take mine from being a practitioner. Outside applications fortify my classroom ability."

Stidham has witnessed the growth of the PC psychology department into a five person operation with additional courses such as her human sexuality course, a class that she worked to establish over several years.

"There's a lack of understanding and appreciation of human sexuality as a global kind of concept," she said. "Part of my mission is to give people the fortitude to know what they believe and stand up for their own values."

Stidham's eclectic nature extends beyond the classroom or a casual visit to her office. She enjoys entertaining and finds herself happiest when "students are over and they're happy." Stidham also enjoys cooking, particularly pastry desserts. (She notes that she can make a "mean, mean pie.")

"Every meal you serve is a gift, a work of art, a work of spirit," she said. "I love to

put people and food together."

While Stidham's food may keep many talking (she once cooked and hosted a dinner party for 60), her notion of fashion has turned a few heads on campus, as well.

"My outfits are who I am," she said. "Unrestrained...free flowing."

Stidham most appreciates the friendships PC has provided her.

"I most treasure the relationships with this college and its students," she said. "I see students as life-providers reaching out to me in a very benevolent way. And there's a sense of reciprocity, a sense of giving and receiving that I feel is distinctive to my place and my time here."

As a professor and community member, Stidham hopes that her community will be more open.

"If I could change anything, I would break the rigidity and lack of diversity here," said Stidham. "I'd like for us to widen the window toward each other for more diversity and forgiveness. I'd like to be part of that effort."

POINT

Salary freeze uncomfortable but appropriate

The administration's announcement of a salary freeze (translation: no raise) for the 1997-98 fiscal year is not what anyone wants to hear. We'd love to see our faculty, staff and administrators be among the highest paid in the nation. However, we must face the fact that we have limited funds and a large number of spending obligations.

Although PC faculty and staff probably won't see a raise in the fall, they do enjoy substantially more benefits than their colleagues in the business world. Staff eat daily for free. Many faculty enjoy June and July off to plan for the following academic year. Employees' children are eligible for tuition remission (both here and at other schools). Although a raise is desirable, College employees are compensated in different ways at considerable expense to PC.

Until the College is sure of admissions numbers and financial obligations for next year, we encourage the administration to continue its cautious financial planning in hopes of a surplus that might be used to increase employee salaries later in fiscal year 1997-98.

Retirees deserve fond farewell

PC must say some difficult farewells this month. First and foremost, Ken Orr. Orr, more than anyone else in the history of PC (possibly excepting William Plumer Jacobs), has transformed this institution into the success it is today. In an era where college presidents come and go, Orr's commitment to this institution and its purpose is remarkable. Dr. Orr, we will miss you.

Dr. Ron Burnside's grandfatherly retelling of history each morning in Neville Hall will sadly come to a close next Friday. Burnside is part of a dying breed of educators who come early and leave late, never missing a committee meeting or an appointment with a student. Burnside jokes about giving PC students their money's worth. With Ron Burnside, PC students got their every last dime.

Dr. Lennart Pearson's able leadership of the PC library (in addition to his many hours in the classroom) will be missed. Pearson, who also serves as an Episcopal priest, brought PC's library into the Information Age. We will miss his calm demeanor and his willingness to put student service first in the library.

Coach Bob Stock's physical education classes are among the most memorable of any here at PC. Stock's kindness, willingness to listen, friendliness and humor make him a rare breed; we commend him for his many hours in the classroom, on the field and behind the desk.

The Blue Stocking

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next edition will be published in September 1997.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank the PC community for its kind comments about the 1997 *Pac saC*. Two errors have occurred in the yearbook that I think warrant explanation. The pages of the senior section of the yearbook are out of order due to a mistake made at the yearbook plant. These pages were correct at proof time, but were mistakenly taken out of order by the plant. Although no one on the *Pac saC* staff is at fault, I apologize for the inconvenience.

In a second mistake made by the yearbook plant, several of the subheadlines within the Greek section were not published in the correct font that would have displayed Greek letters. Again, these pages were correct at proof time, but a mistake was made by the plant when the book went to press. While this error was also not the fault of anyone on our staff, I apologize to the Greek organizations that were affected. I thank you in advance for the understanding this college has always put forth.

Sincerely,
Jay Therrell
Editor in Chief, 1997 *Pac saC*

Some remarks from the Editor-in-Chief

I hope you'll allow me to offer a few insights and reflections about being on this side of a student newspaper for 11 years.

Student journalism is difficult. More than a regular newspaper, we're reporting about things that happen in our small community. Covering a community and living in it are difficult tasks, often, there's no distinction between editor, neighbor, student and friend.

Serving as an editor has been a challenging yet fun job. We've had fun ruffling a few feathers, but we've also had fun bringing stories of PC to you once every three weeks. Being journalists on this campus has allowed us to meet many people and do many things that we otherwise would have been unable to do.

I believe there has been a significant improvement in the quality of each *Blue Stocking* since our editorial team has come aboard. We are almost fully in compliance with journalistic style. We have attempted to cover more news stories and to increase our number of investigative pieces. We

have invested time and money in our staff and equipment. We have worked to establish positive relationships with administrators that will prove themselves when dead line time looms. I believe our newspaper is something of which PC can be proud.

I wish to thank many of the folks who make this possible, including Alison Barnard, Leighton Hart, Margaret Ellen Pender, Dan Hart, Jeff Walker, Cathy Magee, our staff writers, Jay Therrell, Dr. Richard Baker, Ms. Gina Prosch, Dr. George Ramsey, Dr. Jim Skinner and Mr. Grant Vosburgh. I appreciate your allowing me to serve as your editor for one and a half years.

Hendley announces new SGA officers

I would first like to tell everyone thank you for electing me as the 1997-98 SGA president. I am looking forward to a successful year with SGA, and I have a wonderful council to work with. The class elections were held April 8. The new officers are: Warren McSweeney, senior class president, Rich Lassiter and Mitchell Moore, senior class representatives, Lindsey Wade, junior class president, Brad Blake and Shanna McAlister, junior class representatives, Christina Train, sophomore class president, Laura Nisbett and Bryan Riddle, sophomore class representatives, John Kimball is the HFC representative and Stephanie Jones is the Panhellenic Representative. Chris Thorpe is the representative for

Multicultural Student Union, and Quinton McKissick is the new RHA president. Congratulations to all of you!

This new council is already busy planning for FOB. We want to make it a fun and successful time, so if you have any suggestions, please talk to us before everyone leaves for the summer. FOB leaders have been chosen, and big plans will be made at the SGA Retreat we are having after exams.

I would like to thank Blythe Matheson and the 1996-97 council for all of the hard work they did this past year. I would also like to wish the seniors luck as they finish up their time at PC. To everyone: good luck on exams, and have a fun and safe summer!



My Turn
Gray Lesesne

The buck stops here: college freezes salaries



by Alison Barnard
Managing Editor

PC faculty and staff members may see new administrative figures in Smith Administration Building in the next year, but they likely will not see any new figures on their paychecks.

College officials have announced a college-wide salary freeze for the 1997-98 fiscal year as a cautionary measure should PC not attract enough new students to fulfill current budgetary requirements.

"Realistically, we do not know where our budget stands and we want to see the condition of the budget before we give any salary increases," said Skip Zubrod, PC's vice president for finance.

Faculty members have expressed unhappiness at Zubrod's announcement, which includes no inflationary or cost-of-living adjustments for PC employees.

"I think the bottom line on the salary freeze is that it demoralizes the faculty and jeopardizes the quality of education at PC," said Dr. Michael Rischbieter, associate professor of biology. "I think that while the administration parades out our high ratings in whatever publication, the associate and assistant professors still find their salaries below the wanted 60th percentile (of our supposed comparative institutions, which we always compare ourselves favorably on every other area except for salaries)."

In addition to continuing to recruit and retain out-

standing students, PC must maintain its commitment to recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty," said Dr. Brian Beasley, assistant professor of mathematics. "A major factor then becomes the allocation of a fair share of the budget to faculty salaries, and I remain optimistic that PC will honor such a commitment."

In addition to salary freezes, all departmental budgets have been frozen. College officials expect increases in necessary expenditures such as health insurance, utilities, financial aid for students and other necessities, Zubrod said.

The salary freeze is being implemented to decrease spending of interest from PC's \$52 million endowment.

"Last year, our endowment spending increased from 5.12% to 8.9%," said Zubrod. "In the short-term, increases in endowment spending are not a problem, but in the long-term, it is not good policy. Since we are a tuition-driven college, we must wait and see. Last year we had a slight deficit, and we want to operate with care and caution."

Zubrod expressed optimism about admissions for the 1997-98 academic year.

He noted that officials are eager to see how the College's new early decision admissions policy will affect class size.

"We don't quite know how early admissions will affect our numbers," he said.

"Everyone wants an increase, no one likes a salary freeze, but we just need to wait and see," said Zubrod.

Completion of the new budget is expected by the end of August, according to Zubrod.

No booze for Sigma Nu fraternity



by Dan Hart
Associate Editor

Driving through fraternity court on any Friday or Saturday night, one will undoubtedly see a number of students drinking and talking in small groups on the front porch of each fraternity house. One without a Sigma Nu will stand out as the only fraternity at Presbyterian College with a no-alcohol ban on its premises.

The leadership of two international fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, recently adopted a policy that will prohibit consumption of alcoholic beverages in their fraternity houses. This letter addressed to Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, president of Presbyterian College, I. C. White, president of Sigma Nu International Fraternity, and Dr. Robert B. Felt, president of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, states that every chapter of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta must have alcohol-free facilities by the year 2000 in order to continue to exist as a chartered group.

We are distressed with the excessive alcohol consumption on college campuses," wrote White and Felt.

"Recent research tells us that the abuse of alcohol in the form of binge drinking, especially, is at an all time high. While all of us can point to college fraternity chapters that do just fine, there are far too many that do not. Substance abuse is a large part of the problem; at least it is at the center of most of the problems of fraternity chapters that do not meet expectations."

According to Jonathan Hammond, commander of the Zeta Theta Chapter of Sigma Nu, international leadership of the fraternities has suggested a three-year plan to enact the no-alcohol policy. During the first year, chapters are encouraged to supply one event without alcohol for every event in which alcohol is provided. During the second year, chapters are encouraged to ban alcohol at every social function. And in the third year, chapters are asked to ban alcohol at both social and non-social functions.

"I personally have never felt that alcohol was the main factor in Sigma Nu," said Hammond. "I did not join the fraternity to drink, and I know that I speak for most of my fraternity brothers."

Hammond said that the policy will most likely be voted upon at the fraternity's national meeting in 1998.

PC IN BRIEF

Clasen named Outstanding Senior

Catherine Lynn Clasen, a senior from Kingsport, Tenn., was named Presbyterian College's Outstanding Senior Tuesday during the College's Honors Day convocation. Clasen, an English and Religion-Philosophy major, will address the PC community during its May 11 commencement services.

Gillespie named interim Dean

Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science, has been named to serve as Interim Dean of the Faculty for the 1997-98 academic year. Gillespie, who is currently using a sabbatical fellowship to teach in Estonia, will replace Dr. J. William Moncrief, senior vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, who will move to Lyon College in Batesville, Ark. in July.

Hartley, Decker win awards

Cadet Kurt E. Hartley, Battalion Commander of PC's Scottish Highlander Battalion, has won the Strom Thurmond South Carolina Cadet of the Year award.

This marks the second year that PC ROTC unit has taken the honor, with 2Lt. James Chastain winning the award last year. Approximately 20 programs submit a candidate for the award, and one winner is chosen.

"I am honored to receive this award, and it certainly speaks volumes about the excellence of our program to have won the award two years in a row," Hartley said.

Cadet John Decker, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., has been named the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for the Laurens chapter. Given annually, the DAR award is based on academic performance, extracurricular activities and ROTC participation.

Judicial Council sentences student

The Judicial Council met on Mar. 18, 1997 at 3:30 p.m. to hear charges of a Code of Conduct violation. The defendant pled guilty to improper conduct. The Council deliberated the penalty and voted 8-1 to implement the following:

- 100 hours of community service work to be completed by Jan. 1, 1998.

- Required random drug testing (at the defendant's expense) designated by the Dean of Student Affairs at least two times per academic year for the remainder of the defendant's tenure at Presbyterian College. Any positive test would result in the defendant's immediate suspension by the Dean of Student Affairs.

- Disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. Any Code of Conduct or Honor Code violation would result in the immediate suspension by the Dean of Student Affairs.

- Mandatory drug counseling and rehabilitation (at the defendant's expense) in a program approved by the Dean of Student Affairs; withdrawal from the program without the consent of the counselor would result in immediate suspension by the Dean of Student Affairs.

- A letter of reprimand to be placed in the defendant's record to be used in any further judicial proceedings.

The Dean of Student Affairs appealed the decision to the Presbyterian College Board of Appeals, which denied the Dean's appeal.

Celtic Cross seeks new members

Celtic Cross, a program for members of the Presbyterian Church (USA) wishing to explore various forms of ministry as a career, will add several new junior and sophomore members. The program offers a variety of training and leadership opportunities as well as financial benefits to those who are selected.

Requirements include attendance at monthly meetings, one weekend retreat, one skills workshop each semester and serving on a leadership team with a church professional.

Further information can be obtained by calling either Dr. Bob Smith (8268) or Scott Brown (8974).

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Strock retires from PC athletics, classroom



by Alison Barnard
Managing Editor

"Drink a few too many beers and you get a little loosey-goosey and, you might do a little more than just rub belly-buttons out there on the dance floor." "John, you still exercising? Keep it up alright!" "Alice, you still eatn' those greens? Good to see you again."

After 28 years, these memorable lines and many others will not be heard in the halls of Templeton Athletic Center. Coach Bob Strock, associate professor and chair of the physical education department, will retire at the end of this academic year marking the end to a coaching and teaching career.

Strock earned a B.A. from Erskine College and a Master of Education degree from Western Carolina University. Strock has been the head of the physical education department for 23 years and a Blue Hose football coach for 18 of those 23 years.

"I felt that with the transition of a new president and the departure of Dean Moncrief, it would be a good time to step down," Strock said.

Strock has many plans after retirement.



photo courtesy of Pat Sar

Coach Bob Strock will leave Templeton Center after 28 years of service to PC. Strock will be most remembered for his interactive lessons and other dynamic teaching methods. He and his wife will travel and play more tennis during their retirement.

"I have lots of things that I would like to do; I love to play tennis, and I am looking forward to doing some more reading," Strock said.

"My wife and I want to travel while we are still in good health; she has also

started several 'honey-do' lists for me." Strock and his wife plan to travel to Nova Scotia, Canada and to the New England states.

"I have been involved through the NCAA Division II All-Star Game with a semi-

pro team in Vienna, Austria. I would like to help with that team if the opportunity presents itself again."

"Coach Strock is a very motivating person who always carries a positive attitude towards life," said senior Ulysses Eaton who has learned from Strock during his four years. "He is a type of old school person who tells it like it is."

College officials are conducting a nationwide search for a new chairperson of the physical education department.

"I am pleased with the number of very qualified people that have applied for the position," Strock said.

The search committee consists of Dr. Rischbieter and Dr. Phillips. Strock, Dr. Moncrief and Dr. Orr.

"Because of our large number of coaching minors we would like to hire someone with physical education, coaching and administrative experience," Strock said.

The committee hopes to name a replacement by the end of April.

"I am going to miss my colleagues and the students," said Strock. "You know, it's the students who've kept me young at heart all these years. It has been an enjoyable experience. I have no regrets about spending 28 years here in Clinton, and I hope I have made a contribution."

Morris looks to a future in medical service



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

While seniors frantically tie up the loose ends of their four years at PC and anxiously await May 10, Jennifer Morris, of Aiken, S.C., calmly makes her plans for the future.

Upon completion of her biology major and history minor, Morris plans to attend Lander University for a nursing degree. She would eventually like to go to medical school and become an emergency physician or work with pacemaker technology.

"I've heard good things about PC graduates' acceptances to medical schools and graduate schools," she said. "That says a lot for a small school."

"I can definitely see Jennifer going into emergency medicine," said Dr. Bob Hudson, professor of biology. "She would work well with people because she's energetic, has a good personality and has the love for the field."

Morris currently serves as Emergency Medical Technician. As an internediate and a dispatcher for American Medical Response in Anderson, S.C., on the weekends. She is also a CPR first aid instructor both on and off campus. When she is at

Senior Profile



photo by Cathy Magee

Jennifer Morris

Hometown: New Ellenton, S.C.

Major: Biology

Minor: History

Plans: Would like to go to medical school to become an emergency physician or work with pacemaker technology.

home, Morris volunteers for the Emergency Medical Service. Morris's seven year involvement with EMS accounts for her strong interest in emergency work.

While at PC, Morris has involved herself in areas outside of medicine. She has been an Residence Assistant, an FOB leader, and an admissions stirling. In addition, she has worked on the PacsaC, played the clarinet in the PC Wind Ensemble, played the saxophone in the PC Pep Band and has been the co-coordinator of the SVS American Red Cross program. She attends Westminster Fellowship and Broad St. United Methodist Church.

"I'm from a small town and a small

high school, so I like PC's small town atmosphere," said Morris. "There are diverse activities and many opportunities to be involved even though it's small. I am able to be opinionated and be respected."

"A liberal arts education is important," Morris said. "You need to be broadly based in order to be flexible and work in today's world. I'm prepared because I've been exposed to so much like religion, art, and humanities and remained focused in my major. My biology senior seminar has shaped me the most. It was a different kind of approach to science that really brings it all together."

Morris thinks highly of the faculty at

PC.

"They are available," she said. "They take time out of their busy schedules and that is impressive. I remember meeting Dr. Hudson and Dr. James on my first visit. They really seemed interested in me."

Apart from school work, EMT work, and staying involved, Morris is a valuable friend to many.

"Jennifer is a bubbly person and she always puts me in a really good mood," said senior Kathryn Meehan. "Whenever I have a problem she's easy to talk to."

Morris anxiously awaits the future and looks forward to living in her new apartment in Greenwood, S.C.

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Library director ends 29 year career

Dr. Leonnart Pearson, professor of religion and Director of Thomason Library for 29 years, will retire at the end of August, and will be designated Emeritus Professor of Library Science and Religion. Pearson will, however, continue to teach in the religion department for at least another year.

Pearson came to Clinton in 1968 from the library at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he completed most of his graduate work and also served as assistant librarian.

Pearson has seen major changes in library services at Presbyterian College.

"When I first came, the library was situated in the Smith Administration Building, where we shared the available space with the administrative offices of the college," said Pearson.

Pearson came to PC at a time when the college had decided to build a new library, and he and other library staff members were much involved in its planning.

"A library is much more than a warehouse for books," said Pearson. "We have all kinds of rooms and spaces in the building, and they have served the college well. Probably the most challenging year was the one before Harrington-Peachtree opened, when classroom space on campus was in short supply. Then, in addition to our regular library program, we accommodated as many as 25 courses each semester that met in the building, which made things pretty hectic at times."

The library houses about 155,000 volumes, subscribes to 838 periodicals, 25 domestic and foreign newspapers and offers an extensive collection of videocassettes and CD recordings.

"The most significant development in recent years by far was the conversion of the old card catalog to machine-readable form," said Pearson. "The THOMCAT project, directed by Diane Yarborough, technical services librarian, took years and an enormous amount of hard work on the part of our technical services staff. And it is just great."

With so many changes taking place in the way information is delivered, Pearson believes a new director will need to give close attention to developing new skills on the part of the library user.

"Many information resources are now 'long distance' resources, the World Wide Web being one example," said Pearson. "Students have to become informationally literate, so that their strategies for finding what they need will be effective and efficient, and so they can evaluate what they find. Bibliographic instruction, which we have done for many years, is being raised to a new level of sophistication. This summer, the main floor reading room of the library will be converted to a demonstration classroom for the teaching of such skills."

"I cannot speak warmly enough of our staff both past and present, including the hundreds of students who have worked in the library over the years, some of whom have themselves gone on to become librarians and media specialists," he said. "We are greatly indebted to those who make the library what it is, and the decision of the present senior class to designate its senior gift for library materials has been very well received both by the library staff and by the faculty."

Dr. Pearson is also Father Pearson, an Episcopal priest who for the last six years has served on weekends at the Church of the Nativity in Union, S.C.

Pearson and his wife, Carol, take pleasure in their children and grandchildren. Andrew, is director of the library at Florida Southern College. Ian is professor of music history and trumpet at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C. Lanna, their daughter, lives in Columbus, Ohio, where she is mother to three children. The family usually tries to get together once a year at the beach.

What does a retired Library Director do with his time? "I'm not entirely sure, since I've never been retired before, but I have some projects I want to work on, and I have a stack of books thirty years high that I hope I'll now, finally, have a chance to read," Pearson said.

A search committee has been appointed to find a new library director, chaired by Dr. James L. Skinner, professor of English.

Emily Benthall contributed to this report.

From the Career Planning Office

Please let us know when you have accepted an offer of employment or have enrolled in a graduate program. Our extension is 8379. There is still time to bring your resume and sign up for the following on-campus interviews:

- April 22: MarMac Wire Inc. - inside sales position
- April 23: Hershey Chocolate - field sales position
- April 24: Schlumberger - Benefits Administrator position (accounting or math majors) - Buyer Planner position (bus. admin majors with 2.8 GPA and above; May grads only)
- April 24: Wilson Computer Applications - (bus. majors with computer science minor or strong computer skills)

The Office of Career Planning and Placement congratulates the Class of 1997 and wishes for each and every success in the future.

"He is the hardest but the best..."



photo by Cathy Magee

History professor Ron Burnside will deliver his last entertaining lecture next Friday.

Burnside to become PC history



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

After years of serenading his students with the arduous, telling tales from near and far and keeping PC on its toes with dances such as the fox trot and the swing, Dr. Ronald Burnside, professor of history and chair of the history department, will retire at the end of the school year, marking an end to a 37-year career on campus.

"I have some mixed feelings about leaving, but it is time to close the door and let somebody else move in," said Burnside.

Burnside came to PC in the summer of 1965. A graduate of Wabash University in Indiana, Burnside earned a master's degree and doctorate from Indiana University.

During his years at PC, Burnside has witnessed the transformation of PC from a small wooded campus to a larger campus with a developed East Plaza.

"When I came to PC in 1963, PC had 500 students on campus," said Burnside. "Only 13 of these students were women staying on campus."

"He is one of the most respected faculty members on this campus," said Dr. Ronald Zimmerman, associate professor of biology. "He is a leader on this campus in all aspects of academics, church leadership and service to the college and the community."

Burnside was named Professor of the Year in 1981 and 1994. He received the PC Distinguished Service Award in 1987 and 1994. And for good reason, Burnside has a tough reputation in the classroom.

"He is the hardest but the best," said sophomore Charles Hannah.

Throughout his 34 years of teaching at PC, Burnside has traveled throughout the world to such exotic places as Austria, Russia, England, Greece, Italy, Turkey, South Korea, India and China, and he encourages students to study abroad.

Most recently, Burnside has been instrumental in cultivating student interest in a study abroad program in Beijing, China.

Burnside looks forward to additional time to travel during his retirement.

"As soon as I retire, my wife and I will go to France and see the sights and sounds over there," said Burnside.

Burnside will be leaving many memories behind, but he is going to stay in Clinton and become active in the community.

"I will miss students and my colleagues here at PC," said Burnside.

"We are going miss his smile and his whistle," said Dr. David Needham, who will take over as chair of the history department next year. "This Happy Hoosier left a legacy on international education and trying to prepare students for the real world."

"He has been a first class teacher and has set a good example of an accomplished, gifted teacher in the academic community," said assistant professor of history Roger Smith.

"He has built this department and has been very democratic about it," said history professor Dr. Charles Coker.

Students and faculty will miss Burnside's presence on campus and in the community.

"I have great admiration for this caring, kind, wonderful person," said Dr. Bob Hudson, professor of biology. "He always invited new faculty over to his house for dinner and that was very kind of him."

"Dr. Burnside is a fantastic teacher with an amazing amount of knowledge of history who is always prepared to talk with students about anything," said junior Warren McSweeney.

"Ron Burnside is one of those modest heroes," said Dr. Thomas Weaver, professor of political science. "He has done more for PC with as little fanfare as anyone I have known here."

Tennis teams capture regional and national titles



by Windham Pridgen
Staff Writer

The men's and women's teams hold an overall record of 11-4 and 14-4, respectively. For both squads the SAC Tournament begins April 24th and each team is looking towards victory before the NCAA Regionals fire up the week after.

Under the helm of skipper Bobby McKee, the men's team is looking extremely strong in the matches heading up to the conference tournament.

"We're unstoppable right now," says sophomore Preston Menning. Menning, along with fellow sophomore Zach Loftis, plays in the number two doubles slot and had a 20-13 doubles record entering the season. Loftis entered the 1997 campaign with a mark of 17-12. The combo beat the No. 2 doubles for the Bulldogs 8-6.

"It's not about the fuzzy, yellow ball," said Menning. "It's about cooperation and teamwork on the court. I know Zach's style of play and he knows mine, we're playing really well right now."

Team captain Tom Swift is excited about the rest of the season for the Hose.

"We are looking real good right now," said Swift. "If we keep up this intensity we could bring home the conference trophy," said the Columbus, Ga. native. Swift plays No. 1 and Menning and Loftis take the Nos. 2 and 3 respectively as far as the singles go.

McKee, who is in his fourteenth season coaching the Hose, has produced seven All-Americans, nine All-conference per-



photo courtesy Donna Arnold

Junior Kimberly Hampton smashes a backhand winner down the line.

formers and eight academic All-Americans.

McKee and his troops traveled to Pennsylvania to battle in the Bloomsburg Invitational on April 10 returned with a third place finish.

PC women's tennis team is looking just as strong as the men's, if not stronger

Led by junior Kimberly Hampton and senior Dawn Dachelet, the ladies have already clinched this year's regular season championship with a 7-0 regular season record. Coach Donna Arnold's club is ranked thirteenth nationally, first in the region, and first in the SAC. April 9th, the team blanked the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg 9-0 as Bolt was sidelined with lower back problem. Sophomore Kelly Kirkland filled in at the No. 5 singles spot as Alle Burriss took her spot at No. 6 singles.

"A couple of teams in the conference are a lot stronger this year than they were last year so it is a little surprising that we have done so well," said Arnold.

"We have a good chance," said Bolt. "Carson-Newman was missing a good player so it will be a totally different match, but I still feel we have a good chance."

"We are looking real good going into the tournament," said Hampton. Bolt's doubles partner and number one on the singles ladder. "I feel confident."

Rounding out the team are: Dawn Dachelet and Martha Correll, ranked sixth in the region, at the No. 2 doubles position and Kelly Kirkland and Dana Davis rock the No. 3 doubles spot with a 7-0 conference record.

Hampton is currently ranked number one in the region in singles and thirtieth nationally. Dachelet is ranked eighth in the region and sixty-eighth nationally.

"Both teams are playing great tennis," said sophomore Will Stewart, who is number one on the men's doubles ladder with Chuck Webb. "It looks like there could be two PC tennis teams coming home with trophies on April 26th."

Blue Hose set for SAC tourney



by Jeff Walker
Assistant Editor

After winning 12 out of 13 baseball games, the Blue Hose baseball team lost five out of the last six baseball matchups.

The Blue Hose were in the hunt for first place when third place PC (7-5) went to number one Elon (9-2). Elon swept the three game series and took sole possession of first place in the SAC.

In game one on Apr. 5, Elon stunned the Blue Hose by jumping out to a 7-0 lead. PC rallied, but came up short with a 7-4 loss. Elon pitchers allowed only four hits throughout the game. Pitcher Brett Fyviszor gave up six runs on eight hits in three innings of pitching.

On Apr. 6, PC played a doubleheader against Elon. In game one, the Blue Hose came close but could not come up with the tying run in the bottom of the ninth. PC lost 7-6. PC out hit Elon 11 to eight. Damian Patrick and Brad Bolonnen each got two hits. Jeremy Joyner was the losing pitcher.

After two rain delays in the second game, the game was finally called in the bottom of the sixth inning. PC lost 8-2. Only down 3-2, Elon exploded for five runs until the rain came. Clay Hall and Ross Mundy contributed to the PC offense with two hits each.

"We are trying to rebound from a tough week against Elon," said Coach Doug Kovash. "We are improving our play in every game that we play."

PC went out of conference and played Georgia College on Apr. 10. PC got behind 6-0, before cutting the deficit to 6-4. The Blue Hose produced a lot of hits but it was not enough with a 9-4 loss. Hall, Brach Teal and Roger Polynowicz all got two hits while Ly Bouknight got three hits.

"We lost a huge three game series with Elon, but we can still win the SAC Tournament in April," said sophomore Greg Bolt, a transfer student from Kennesaw State University.

The Blue Hose hosted a three game series with Carson Newman on Apr. 12-13. In the first game of a doubleheader, Carson Newman exploded for a 3-0 lead. PC fought back, but their rally fell short 4-2. In the second game of the afternoon, the Blue Hose lost 6-1. Jell DeCoteau (2-4) gave up six runs in five innings of pitching. PC was held to three hits.

PC played a near-perfect game in the third game of the series with a 6-0 win. Keith Wilson pitched seven innings of shutout ball while striking out five. Bouknight and Teal gave PC the offense needed with each hitting the ball twice.

"Our strengths right now are the pitching and stealing of bases," said Kovash. "Our hitting has left us at times this year."

The Blue Hose have a 23-22 overall record and a 8-10 SAC record. The SAC Tournament starts Apr. 24 in Salisbury, N.C. The next home game will be Apr. 18 against rival Newberry College.



A look at PC athletics in 1996-97

Success and new directions for Blue Hose
by Margaret Ellen Pender, Associate Editor



photo courtesy Allen Ansley

Volleyball: Under the reign of new head coach Debbie Holcombe, the Lady Hose posted a 31-7 overall record (10-4 SAC) and captured the South Atlantic Conference Tournament Championship. Senior Watoma Williams was named Player of the Year and first team all-conference for the SAC; additionally she was chosen as a member of the all-region squad. Junior Beth Mann was also selected first team all-conference and junior Erin Olson was named to the second team. Elected to the SAC All-Tournament team were seniors Williams and Jenny Frieling and juniors Mann and Olson.

Women's Soccer: With five players designated as first team All SAC (Elizabeth Roe, Diane Hancock, Brooke Wright, Emily Campbell, Rebecca Erdman) and 15 All-Conference (6-0-1 SAC), the Lady Hose achieved a ranking of fourth in the nation. Coach Brian Purcell, the SAC Coach of the Year, led the Hose to the co-championship of the South Atlantic Conference and the tournament championship. Heather Jones and Lisa Becker were selected for second team All SAC honors and Roe, Wright, Becker, Campbell, Susan Cook, and Diane Hancock were chosen for the All Tournament squad. Roe was named tournament MVP and was granted a place on the CoSIDA All-Region first team and CoSIDA All-American second team. Joining Roe on the All-Region first team and All-American second team was Wright while Becker received All-Region second team accolades.



photo courtesy Allen Ansley

Football: After shocking conference rival Catawba College to claim a 19-15 homecoming victory, the Hose were tied for the top ranking in the SAC. Various injuries contributed to the slide which followed, but the Hose complete the season with a respectable 5-6 overall record (4-3 SAC). Senior lineman Butch Estes was honored as a first team All-Conference selection while sophomore Troy Gamble and freshman Chuckie Smith received invitations to second team All SAC status. In addition to his SAC recognition, Estes was designated CoSIDA All-Region and was selected for the prestigious 1997 Snow Bowl. Other breaking news for the Hose included the hiring of a new coach, Darl Dickie, to lead the program into the 1997-1998 season.

Men's Basketball: During mid-February, the Blue Hose men ranked second in the country among Division II schools in rebounding margin and seventh in the country in points allowed per game. PC finished the season with a 20-6 record, clinched the regular season championship and held the number fifteen slot in the final national rankings. Senior Rountie Cannon and sophomore Eric Burrow were selected for first team All SAC honors, and Cannon was named conference Player of the Year and honorable mention All-American by the Division II Bulletin. Burrow was also designated second team All District while head coach Greg Nibert reaped Coach of the Year accolades.

Women's Basketball: After sharing the top ranking in the conference for a few weeks early in the season, the Lady Hose faltered a bit during the middle of the season. Ultimately, however, PC posted a 17-10 overall record and were tied for third place in the SAC. Senior Karen Noddy was chosen as first team All-Conference and junior Tonya Kelly was named to the second team. For her efforts with a relatively young squad, head coach Beth Couture was given the title of Coach of the Year. Additionally, Jill Neumann was selected as Freshman of the Year for the South Atlantic Conference.



photo courtesy Allen Ansley

Men's Soccer: At one point in the season, the Blue Hose men's soccer team was ranked sixth in the nation. They were the co-champions of the SAC for the regular season and claimed the South Atlantic Conference tournament championship. The Blue Hose final record was 15-4-3 and landed them a final national ranking was nineteenth. Senior Jimmy May was selected as Player of the Year for the SAC and was joined on the first team all-conference squad by juniors Bryan Ridgley and Jeremy Ransom. Seniors Dick Hiller (tournament MVP) and Clint Galloway were named second team All-SAC and were placed on the SAC All-Tournament team along with May, Ransom and Todd Anderson.



photo courtesy Allen Ansley

Golf: Currently, Presbyterian's golf team is ranked twenty-second in the country and has notched nine first place finishes, one second place finish and three third place finishes. With the five starters returning from last season leading the way, the Hose have been impressive. Senior Chris Wilkins, the 1996-1997 Player of the Year and an NCAA All-American, has the best average in the region and holds the number six spot in the district.

Cross Country: Though the Hose competed at the club level this year, Presbyterian cross country will gain full varsity status next season and will again be led by head coach Laura Timmons, who is a 1994 graduate of PC. Running in four meets last fall, the Blue Hose men's and women's squads placed several times and both segments walked away in the top three from the Wingate meet. This mini-season solidified the belief that there is sufficient interest in the sport here on campus.

Softball ready for varsity status



by Charles Smith
Staff Writer

The dream of a women's varsity softball team at PC is fast becoming a reality. For Coach Debbie Holcombe, next season cannot arrive fast enough. When the women of PC's softball team take the field next season, they will vie for a championship.

Currently, the PC women's softball team is a club program with no scholarships and no chance to compete in post season play. Yet Holcombe and the rest to compete for post-season play.

The team's most recent opponents include Newberry, Mars Hill, Southern Methodist and Lenoir Rhyne. The Blue Hose lost a double header to Newberry, won two games against Mars Hill, split a double header with Spartanburg Methodist and split another double header against Lenoir Rhyne.

In the Lenoir Rhyne game, the team played a very good defensive game, but the offensive effort was disappointing, said Holcombe.

"Our goal is to have a good defensive game," said Holcombe. "Defense is the key, because, if the team is not hitting the ball well that is one thing, but to be competitive our defense must be solid."

Blue Hose pitcher Shannon Seigler pitched a one-hitter in the Mars Hill game. Other team standouts include centerfielder Michelle Tano, catcher Lauren Axson, third baseman Heather Phillips, right fielder Mary Kruse and second baseman Sarah Nichols at second base. The captains of the team are shortstop Larraine Collins, Seigler and Axson.

The team will begin practicing for next season in the fall, and the season will begin next February.

"The girls are really excited about being a part of this new team," Holcombe said. "Right now our goal is to have a winning season."

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Partial Scholarships Available

The Presbyterian College Football Team is seeking underclassmen (male or female) who are not involved in inter-collegiate athletics to work with the 1997 Blue Hose Football Team. Positions available include: Video Technicians and Equipment Managers.

Partial scholarships are available. If interested, please contact the football office at extension 8244 or 8254.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 1

Friday, September 5, 1997

FREE

Freshmen and transfers welcomed to campus, SGA and FOB shine



By Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

Freshmen arrived on campus August 29 and were greeted by Freshman Orientation Board leaders anxious to transport luggage to their empty rooms.

"The help with moving in was good," said Tricia Alexander, a freshman from Columbia, S.C. "It would have taken my family ten trips."

After the freshmen met roommates, built lofts, unpacked clothes and said good-bye to parents, siblings and friends, orientation began. The weekend started with meetings with their groups and instruction from Student Government Association leaders. A scavenger hunt followed, with freshmen racing across campus and through Clinton with leaders in tow.

The theme for the weekend was a disco tribute, "I Will Survive." After meals and placement tests on Saturday, the main entertainment event was a disco dance in the Springs gym. Freshmen, SGA, and FOB leaders donned their flashiest retro fashions and experienced a little "Saturday Night Fever."

SGA member Mitchell Moore thought the disco was well-attended.

"People showed up," he said. "Not everyone had fun, some people left early,



Photo by Cathy Magee

Freshmen assemble in the Springs Gym with their FOB leaders and groups. 291 new students were welcomed to PC last weekend.

but it was more fun than it we had Blizzard of Bucks again. What we wanted to achieve with the disco was achieved."

"Students, especially the freshmen, came and were excited being dressed up in their 70's costumes," said FOB leader William Reese. "I thought a lot of spirit was shown. We had a good DJ."

Freshmen attended orientation seminars with Multicultural Student Union, Student Volunteer Services, the ROTC program, residence life, student affairs and the

Judicial Council. Freshmen also experienced worship services in Belk Auditorium and field day on the East Plaza. Field day entailed several relay races, music and group competition. It culminated in a massive shaving cream attack by the FOB and SGA on the freshmen, who were strategically grouped in front of Clinton Dorm for a picture.

"I don't like getting hit with shaving cream, but a lot of people probably don't mind it," said Alexander.

The annual signing of the Honor Code in the Harper Center followed a formal buffet dinner in Greenville Dining Hall, where freshmen learned the responsibility and obligation PC's Honor Code entails. Alexander said she felt like the ceremony was serious and made the point, but it was not necessarily intimidating to her. After the signing ceremony, freshmen experienced the traditional receiving line with interim president Dr. Thomas Reeves, interim vice president for academic affairs Dr. David Gillespie, and other members of the administration. The reception was catered by the GDH staff.

Orientation ended with the usual "Fame" awards and video ceremony where freshmen and their group leaders relived the past four days and laughed through the events of another PC FOB weekend.

Opinions among the freshmen differed in relation to the success of the weekend.

"It's a good way to begin meeting different people that aren't those you knew from high school," said Alexander. "Also if you have any question you can ask a leader. It keeps you busy so you have something to do in the afternoons."

Reese agreed that the FOB weekend helps freshmen get involved in PC life.



see FOB, page 4

INSIDE

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Sidewalk Talk

Page 5

Leaders change judicial orientation

BEST BET

Blue Hose Football
Home Opener
Saturday, September 6
1:30 p.m.



By Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

The walls are bare in the office that Dr. Kenneth B. Orr occupied for 19 years. A tidy collection of papers adorns the large wooden desk. But don't be deceived by the stark appearance. There is still plenty of work being done in the President's office.

In his role as interim president of Presbyterian College, Dr. Thomas Reeves will have his hands full for the next several months.

But Reeves, a 1957 PC graduate, is no stranger to college administration. Indeed, he has made it his occupation. Most recently president of Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., Reeves feels he is up to the challenge of leading his alma mater.

"I would think the biggest task would be monitoring important areas such as

admissions, financial aid, and various budget issues during the fall semester," he said.

This unique assignment holds responsibilities that extend beyond the walls of Smith Administration Building.

In addition to his job supervising the daily operation of the college, Reeves believes he has an obligation to PC to create an appropriate climate for the arrival of Dr. John Griffith, PC's new president. According to Reeves, during periods of transition between presidents, colleges can take one of two very distinct routes. First, resistance to change can foster feelings of suspicion on campus and can undermine the efforts of the new leader. The second, the route down which Reeves would like to lead PC, is one where a feeling of excitement pervades the campus.

If all goes according to Reeves's plans, "I will help to create a feeling of enthusiasm for this very historic event," he said.

If Reeves can impart just half of his confidence in Dr. Griffith upon the PC community, he will have accomplished his objective. Reeves has no shortage of praise for the man who will be PC's next president.

"I don't think I have ever met anyone that has impressed me like John Griffith," he said.

In the meantime, to pave the way for Griffith's arrival, Reeves will call upon the leadership skills he has refined in his more than 30 years in higher education. He believes the similarities between Hastings College and PC will make his job that much easier.

"Hastings is the identical twin of Presbyterian College," he said. "It has roughly the same enrollment, and the same quality of academics... it's really a clone."

In addition to his duties at PC, Reeves continues to serve the Williston Presbyterian Church as pastor for their Sunday services.

Reeves brings wealth of experience to position

POINT

College scores a thumbs-up for construction of townhouse village

Just under two years after the introduction of PC's Harrington-Peachtree Academic Center, three new buildings tastefully decorate the campus.

Construction of the new townhouse village is near completion on the easternmost reaches of campus. The buildings, which can house up to 24 students apiece, reflect quality inside and out. It is evident that Presbyterian College is just as committed to ensuring the comfort of its students as it is to providing top-quality academic facilities and faculty.

The project has faced a few imperfections. Unfortunately, those students living in Building C have not been able to take residence there. This has been a serious inconvenience to many students, but construction delays should not be allowed to overshadow the positive aspects of this endeavor.

Congratulations and thanks to all who made this project possible.

New look, leadership for *Blue Stocking*

The team of editors that will form the core of the 1997-1998 *Blue Stocking* has been assembled. While this new staff brings a wealth of talent to the table, it does not bring a tremendous amount of experience. We couldn't be more pleased with that arrangement.

The relative inexperience of this group will prove to be an asset as we pursue these three objectives: 1) to provide quality coverage of news and sports events, and provide feature stories of interest to the Presbyterian College community; 2) to train interested students in the elements of newspaper production, and; 3) to develop and foster open lines of communication between all members of the college community.

The *Blue Stocking* you will receive every three weeks has received an external facelift. These improvements have been made to give the paper a more modern appearance.

We are satisfied with the outward appearance of the newspaper, and we hope that it will reflect well the internal improvements we have made. These internal improvements mark a true contrast between the ninety-third volume of the *Blue Stocking* and those of years past.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 13, 1996.

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MY TURN
DAN HART

In recent years, much of American Protestantism (and to some extent Catholicism) has engaged in a controversial debate over what is appropriate in worship, consequently, much of the Church has separated into two ideological camps—one that favors "traditional" or liturgical worship and one that favors a more "contemporary" or charismatic worship style. During this past year, I have often thought about the unique exposure that I have had to this debate, for I have been influenced in many ways by both camps.

Often I get together with a small group of friends and sing songs of praise and worship to the accompaniment of the guitar. I love informal times of worship such as these when, bound together by our common faith in Jesus Christ, my friends and I can freely share what God means to us and the ways that God is moving in our lives.

I also love attending the very "traditional" services at my grey stoned church at home. Reciting the Nicene Creed and the Lord's Prayer and singing the great hymns of the faith allows me to bond with believers who, although long departed from this earth, felt the same struggles, temptations, joys and victories that are all part of the Christian life.

So who is right? I suggest that perhaps both camps are right. In a recent issue of *Regeneration Quarterly*, Scot Sherman, a Presbyterian minister in Greenwich Village, New York City, writes that the tension between the traditional and the contemporary is nothing new to Reformed churches.

Reformed worship has always been a matter of stretching backwards and forwards at the same time. The Reformers, after all, did not just invent their liturgies. The built on what they saw as the best of the past with a view to addressing the issues of the present.

Worship in the reformed tradition, then, should be both traditional and contemporary.

The questions about worship that we struggle with today are remarkably similar to the issues that faced Luther, Calvin and the other Reformers almost five hundred years ago. The youngest generation of Americans, raised on MTV, remote control and the internet, is largely unfamiliar with the Church and uncomfortable with traditional church services. Like the Church of the Sixteenth Century, the Church of the Twenty-First Century must ask how the Gospel can be presented in a manner that is both understandable to the masses and true to the unchanging, age-old message of the Scriptures. The challenge to the body of believers in this nation during the next century is to engage in worship that is understandable and approachable to a new generation of Americans and that, at the same time, allows us to share a common bond with all believers of all ages.

The writer is managing editor of the *Blue Stocking*.

SGA has extensive plans for new year

Hello everyone, and welcome back to PC! I hope everyone had a great summer and is ready to start back up. We certainly have a great year to look forward to.

At the end of last semester SGA had a retreat at Camp Fellowship. We discussed highlights and lowlights of the past year and set goals for the 1997-1998 year. SGA then had the opportunity to meet with the officers and administration before the start of school to share everything that was accomplished at our retreat. It was exciting to work with the interim president, Dr. Reeves, and to discuss the arrival of the new president, Dr. Griffith. We made many plans to work together in a year of transition.

We also planned for Freshman Orientation at our retreat. The FOB theme this year was "I Will Survive!" The excitement of the freshmen and the hard work of the SGA officers and the FOB/TOB leaders made Freshman Orientation very successful!

Freshman class elections will begin

next week. Freshman officers include freshman class president and two freshman representatives. I would like to encourage all of the freshmen to run. You can pick up an application from the door of the SGA office beginning Monday, September 8, and there will be a meeting held that afternoon for all applicants. Speeches will be heard in Springs on Monday, September 15, and elections the following Tuesday.

We will also have applications available for junior class president. Lindsay Wade was elected as the 1997-1998 junior class president, but she decided to transfer over the summer because of her major. SGA has many plans in the making for this year. If you need anything from us, please let us know. We invite each of you to join us at our meetings and to participate in all of the events that we sponsor. Once it has been decided, we will be posting the meeting times at events around campus.

Well, I hope everyone has a very good start this year. I would like to say good luck to the class of 2001, and to the seniors - make the best of this last year at PC!



President's Column
Summer Hendley



Sidewalk Talk



What were the best and worst parts of FOB?



"The scheduling was the worst part. But the best part by far was the shaving cream and dancing."

Marisa Tamaccio --- Dunwoody, GA

"I think the best part was getting to know the guys and girls in the group we were in."

Dave Tormey --- Ocean City, NJ



"The worst part was going to everything...but the FOB leaders were really nice and made us feel at home."

John Paul Sellars --- Mullins, SC



"The shaving cream and rinsing off in the fountain were definitely the best. The early mornings were the worst."

Amanda Blackwell --- Columbus, GA



"I think the worst part was getting up for breakfast, but the best part was getting to know all the guys on my hall."

Josh Fowler --- Darlington, SC



PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council finds student not guilty of lying to college official

The Judicial Council met on the afternoon of April 22, 1997 to hear a case involving a Honor Code violation. The charge was lying to a college official about absences. The defendant pled not guilty to the charge and the prosecution was allowed to present its case. The prosecution called no witnesses and recommended the normal punishment. The defense was then allowed to present its arguments. The defendant took the stand and was questioned by the Council. The defense also presented a character witness for the defendant. After closing arguments the Chairman cleared the hearing room and deliberated on a verdict. Due to complications, the defendant called back in to take the stand and answer questions. Again the room was cleared and the Council on the first official vote found the defendant not guilty. Findings of not guilty are not subject to appeal under the current system.

Don't forget to check out PC's student-run internet publication!

web.presby.edu/pcnp

NAME THE TOWNHOUSES!!

Think back to the day that the Harrington-Peachtree Academic Center was unveiled. Only moments after the ribbon had been cut to open the new building, it was nicknamed "Harry-Peach."

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bluestock@mail.presby.edu



FOB successful once more

-continued from page 1

"It's a good experience for freshmen to get to know one another, get active in school life and become acquainted with school activities," said Reese. "It's a lot of fun for everybody involved."

Alexander also liked the fact that all the information was presented to the class during a few days.

"I think it's better to get everything in a few days," she said, "because we don't know what there is to do here. We did have some time to visit people and the busy schedule gets it in at one time."

Reese thought the schedule was somewhat rigorous and could be more effective if more seminars were condensed.

"I think if they [campus organization leaders] would have less sessions with more things combined, then we'd have a lot better participation and enthusiasm about FOB activities," said Reese.

SGA members chose the theme for this year's program, set the schedule and trained FOB leaders to make the week-end the most beneficial for everyone involved. Moore believes the 1997 orientation program was a success.

"I think this was a better year [than last

year]," he said. "Events were more planned, and we put more effort into it. Freshman participation was better, and more people enjoyed it."

The leaders of the FOB groups were chosen at the end of last year to guide freshmen around campus and orient them with activities on campus. Those who chose to try out completed an application form and an interview process. The group of leaders returned to campus Aug. 27 for meetings and training sessions to learn how to build enthusiasm among the freshmen class, help new students get acquainted and handle any problems that might occur during the process.

The class of 2001 consists of 291 students from Alabama to Illinois to West Virginia. The freshman class participated in a variety of high school activities such as varsity sports, music, student government, journalism, and academic programs. Ten attended boys' state and nine attended girls' state. Several females are models and nine males are Eagle Scouts. The class of 2001 continues in the tradition of each of the other classes at PC.

FOB Photo File

Above, top: Two new students carry belongings to their Georgia Hall dorm room.

Above, bottom: Students wait anxiously to sign the Presbyterian College Honor Roll. The signing ceremony was held in the Harper Center.

Bottom, left: Freshman John McAliley hauls his stereo to his new home.

Bottom, right: FOB leader Matt Miller has his hands full.



Judicial leaders revise Honor Code orientation



By Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Following a command by the college's Honor Code committee, campus judicial leaders this year revised the freshman orientation process.

According to committee chair Dr. Richard Baker, changes were necessary because "it had become clear that students were not being educated about the Honor Code when they got here."

Judicial Council Chairman Tommy Rouse echoes the same sentiment.

In the past, there might not have been the degree of awareness there should have been. Freshmen came in and they were basically intimidated by the ritual of signing the Honor Roll and didn't get the message of the judicial system that they should have," said Reiser.

Reiser believes that many students may not know exactly what they are getting themselves into when they arrive at PC, and when they sign the Honor Roll.

"I think new students should be familiar with the system. But, the judicial system at PC is something you have to experience. As you go through your first year, you're going from a high school atmosphere that's totally different to an

honor system at PC. More is expected of you. It's more responsibility," he said.

The problem, the committee reasoned, stemmed from inadequate explanation of the Honor System during FOB/TOB activities.

To solve the education problem and ensure that each entering student achieved a basic understanding of the Honor Code, Code of Conduct, and judicial system, Baker and Reiser collaborated this summer to dramatically improve the manner in which new students are introduced to PC's demanding standards of conduct and honor.

In years past, the Honor Code segment of the FOB experience was one of the less time-consuming activities. An FOB leader would take her group to a classroom and spend five to ten minutes answering questions about the Honor Code.

According to Reiser, the old system was not serving the best interests of the new students. The process whereby FOB leaders, who themselves had no training in PC's judicial system, spoke authoritatively on the intricacies and nuances of the Honor Code didn't adequately communicate the serious nature of Presbyterian College honor.

Two major changes in the judicial orientation emerged from Baker and Reiser's brainstorming.

First, an orientation for campus judicial leaders was added to pre-FOB schedule. This orientation provided an opportunity for the members of the college's Judicial Council, Appeals Board, and Honor Code Committee to explore the philosophical background and practical application of PC's honor system.

Second, those judicial leaders then led small group discussions with FOB groups to explain the judicial process, the meaning of the Honor Code and Code of Conduct, the significance of signing the Honor Roll, and to answer questions.

According to Reiser, the two changes go hand-in-hand. Carefully informed judicial leaders will be better able to explain the honor system to new students. "We're kind of doing it in a trickle-down sense," said Reiser. "We're trying to orient the leaders first of all and have them go talk to the students."

But while Reiser is optimistic about how the changes in the orientation process were implemented, he is reluctant to declare victory for himself and Baker.

"We'll just have to wait and see if the message gets all the way down to the student body, and if not, we may have to try a more direct approach," said Reiser. "I think this is something we'll try for a couple years and just go from there."

Positions Available!

The Blue Stocking is seeking staff writers for the 1997-1998 academic year.

Find out more about Presbyterian College's official newspaper by calling 8488 or stopping by our office in Springs Campus Center.

Pick up an application and join the staff today!

Townhouse village nearing completion



Blue Stocking
Staff Report

After months of construction, the townhouse village is nearing completion.

The interior of Building A, which was ready for occupancy on August 15, is now complete. Workers will be cleaning up brick and landscaping as they finish the exterior of the building.

Building B is also occupied and near completion. Only cosmetic work remains to be done on the exterior of the building.

Building C is not occupied at present. According to vice president of finance Skip Zubrod, students should be able to move into their apartments in Building C by September 12. Zubrod went on to say that if the apartments are not ready on the 12th, they will be ready no later than September 15.



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Men's soccer returns seven starters



By Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The PC men's soccer team returns seven starters from a squad that went 15-4-3 last season. PC shared the SAC regular season title with Catawba and won the SAC tournament. This was the team's fourth title since 1991.

Coach Ralph Polson enters his fifteenth season with a 164-83-23 overall record. He recently coached 12 All-Americans; recent All-Americans include Jimmy May (Class of 1997) and Jeremy Ransom (Class of 1998).

Coach Polson recruited ten freshmen to help out the team this year.

"This year's squad reminds me of my 1993 squad—we were young, a lot of freshmen and sophomores," said Polson. "Most of the freshmen played with the top club teams in their state and region."

Heading the list of returning starters are seniors Jeremy Ransom (goalkeeper) and Bryan Ridgley (midfield).

Ransom is a two-time NSCAA All-American and could become the first three-time All-American in the history of PC athletics. This summer, Ransom played for the Cocoa Express, an amateur team, and led them to the finals before losing 2-1 in the championship.

"In the semi-finals, Jeremy saved three out of five penalty kicks in the shootout," said Polson. "He will be a team leader."

Ridgley led the team with 16 goals last year and was the SAC Tournament MVP and was named to All-SAC and All-South Honors.

PC has scrimmaged two teams. They defeated Elon 2-0 and lost to Furman 3-2.

"We played really hard in the Furman game," said Polson. "Furman will be a top-twenty team in Division I."

PC plays seven out of the top ten teams in the region this year. This year the South Region gets four bids instead of three. This will give PC a better chance of making the NCAA tournament since some of the toughest opponents are in the South Region. Last year PC was looking in on a bid, and with the help of a fourth bid, PC should find its way into the NCAA Tournament. PC ranks twenty-third in the preseason and opens the season September 6 against Anderson College.

Question?
Comment?
Story Idea?

Call us at 8488!

September Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 6 vs. Anderson College
Sept. 10 at Erskine College
Sept. 13 vs. USC-Spartanburg
Sept. 17 vs. Belmont Abbey College
Sept. 20 vs. Univ. of AL-Huntsville
Sept. 24 vs. Gardner-Webb University
Sept. 27 vs. Carson-Newman College
Sept. 30 vs. Mars Hill College

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Dickey gearing up for new era



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Excitement is building as the PC football team kicks off the Coach Daryl Dickey era. Dickey will try to lead PC to victory over Shepherd College. Last year Shepherd College defeated PC 33-17.

Coach Dickey was hired after Coach Perry resigned last year after a 5-6 record and a 29-37 overall record in six seasons.

Coach Dickey is a veteran coach and was guided by such powerhouses as Bobby Bowden at Florida State, Johnny Majors at Tennessee and Bill Curry who coached last year at the University of Kentucky. In Dickey's senior season at Tennessee, he quarterbacked the University of Tennessee to a 9-1-2 record and a victory in the Sugar Bowl over powerhouse Miami 35-7. Last year Coach Dickey was offensive and quarterback coach for Georgia Southern.

"Our team is coming together and the team is upbeat and very aggressive about the style we have implemented," said Dickey.

As two-a-day practices wind down and PC starts to focus on Shepherd College, the offense will have a new look this year. Only four returning starters will have experience going into Saturday's game.

The biggest hole to fill will be at the quarterback position. Gone is PC's all-time offensive player Randy Sullivan. Sullivan holds many career records including most passing yards with 4700 and most touchdowns with 43. Sullivan passed for 700 yards last year before going down with an injury. Expect to see a lot of playing between sophomore Bubba Pittman and freshman Blake Wilkey on Saturday.

In the backfield, senior Terrance Grant returns with 793 rushing yards last year and nine touchdowns. Junior Stephen Wedgewood will start as fullback.

At the wide receiver position, there will be two new starters. Juniors Roshard Hall and Ben Power should step up to be starters, but look for them to

share time with many incoming freshmen.

On the offensive line, seniors Ryan Keese, Jeff Moore and Eric Godfree return. Moore had 31 blocks and has two years at playing center for the Blue Hose.

Defense is back in full force with eight returning starters. This experience and leadership will help the young offense get on track early in the season.

Junior Duane Thompson anchors the defensive line. He was the 1995 SAC Defensive Freshmen of the Year. Last year he had 45 tackles.

Seniors Tony Davis and Stephaun Newton hold down the linebacker position. Davis had 85 stops last year and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Newton, coming back from an injury, totalled 52 stops in only eight games last year.

The defensive secondary will have a lot of experience this season. Senior cornerback Chris Hamilton had 38 tackles and three interceptions. Junior Lee Hannah had 38 tackles and three interceptions. Junior Troy Gamble played free safety last year. He was All-SAC with 60 stops and a team leading 4 interceptions. These three performers also return kickoffs and punts. Hamilton returned one for a touchdown last year.

With all these new positions needed to be filled, Coach Dickey also brought in five new coaches. Tommy Spangler will be the defensive coordinator. He was defensive coordinator at Georgia Southern.

Mark Speir will be defensive line coach. He served as an assistant at Western Carolina from 1991-1996.

Eric Thigpen was a graduate of Georgia Southern in 1996. Thigpen played safety and had 36 stops his senior season.

Harold Nichols will be recruiting coordinator for Dickey's staff. He, too, was at Georgia Southern last year.

Todd Kirk will serve as offensive line coach. Kirk came from Tennessee-Martin where he was offensive and strength coach.

PC only needs three wins to reach the miracle number of 400 wins in the history of football. They should be able to get the first win this Saturday against Shepherd College. Look for a lot of new faces on the field and the start of the Coach Dickey era.

September 1997 Football Schedule

September 6 vs. SHEPHERD COLLEGE

September 12 at Charleston Southern

September 20 vs. CARSON-NEWMAN

September 27 at Lenoir-Rhyne



Women's soccer features youth, talent



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The PC women's soccer team will have a new look out on the Ponderosa this season. The team is very young. PC returns four starters and 13 letterwinners from last season.

Coach Brian Purcell returns for his eighth season. The team finished 15-3-1, shared the SAC regular season conference and won the SAC Conference Tournament. Purcell was the 1994 NSCAA National Coach of the Year. His overall record at PC is 94-48-3 and has taken the Blue Hose to the National Tournament two of the past three years.

"I am optimistic about this season because of the talent level we have and an excellent group of freshmen coming in," said Purcell.

Coach Purcell brought in seven freshmen this year to fill the void left by the seniors who did not return this season.

"This is one of the best groups of

freshmen I've ever recruited," said Purcell. "They are young and the talent level is very high."

Only one senior will return. Brooke Wright is an offensive explosion for PC. She was the leading scorer for PC and second in the nation with 27 goals. Wright was NSCAA second team All-American Honors and All-SAC Conference.

"Brooke is a very special senior, and she will help us on the offensive side," said Purcell.

Junior Heather Jones was named to the second team All-SAC. She is a midfielder and scored two goals and had seven assists last year.

Starting in goal this year will be Junior Sarah Price. She had a 0.66 GAA (goals against average) last year.

"Sarah is very important, and she was perhaps the best backup goalkeeper in the nation last year," said Purcell.

PC scrimmaged the College of Charleston and lost 1-0.

"I was very happy with the way we played because C of C is probably the third hardest team we will play this season," said Purcell.

PC comes into the season with a pre-season rank of 13. PC opens their home game against number-two-ranked Lynn University on September 20. Lynn was runner-up a year ago in the National Championship game. PC will also face off against number-four-ranked Barry University in October.

SEPTEMBER 1997 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 10 at Erskine College
September 12 at Belmont Abbey College
September 16 at Lenoir-Rhyne College
September 20 vs. LYNN UNIVERSITY
September 25 vs. GARDNER-WEBB UNIVERSITY
September 27 vs. CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE
September 30 vs. FRANCIS MARION UNIVERSITY



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WHEN: Friday, August 29, 1997
WHY: We're not quite sure

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 2

Friday, September 26, 1997

FREE

Retention rates prompt questions about class size, student determination



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

In August 1995, Presbyterian College welcomed 352 freshmen to campus. Those freshmen formed the largest entering class in college history, just barely edging out 1992's 348 freshmen.

In August 1997, only 270 of those 352 freshmen returned to Clinton for the start of classes. Those figures indicate that the college has retained only 77%, just more than 3 out of every 4 students, of the class of 1999.

In contrast, August 1994 brought 281 freshmen to PC's campus. Today, 235 of those students are still enrolled at PC, representing an overall retention rate of 84% for the present senior class.

How does one account for those numbers?

"What I think is important when you look at the retention statistics is to find out where the retention dip has taken place," said Dana Paul, vice-president for enrollment and dean of admissions.

The retention statistics, published recently by the office of the Dean of Students, chart the number of students enrolled beginning with their freshman year. Each successive year has a report of how many students out of that class have remained at PC, and report the ratio of

present students to initial class size in a percentage value.

According to Dean Nixon, the statistics were a nice surprise.

"My impression was that the attrition rate would be higher," said Nixon. The report, which the dean referred to as "very encouraging," indicates "a strong academic program and healthy feeling among students about their initial college

Considering the volumes of students that have transferred both to and from PC in past years, no clear consensus has emerged about what makes other schools more desirable than PC or vice versa.

"What we find," when trying to determine why students transfer, "is that it's really difficult to pinpoint one overriding factor," said Paul.

One former member of PC's class of

"You'll notice that our retention has gotten much stronger from freshman to sophomore years over the past 11 years, so that we're pretty much in the high 80% area for a majority of years starting in 1988," said Paul. "That's really more critical because it tells us something about the persistence of freshmen. If you've got freshmen coming in who are qualified, they can make it through their first year."

The relationship discussed first in this article, that of class size to retention rate, is regarded by campus administrators with mixed sentiments.

"You could look at that class of 281 [from 1994] and say that was a nucleus of students who really wanted to be here, and because they really wanted to be here and because they felt they made the right choice, they persisted at a higher percentage," said Paul.

"When you have a big class annually, your attrition rate is larger. There's more people in that freshman class with a variety of needs and demands and find it institutionally hard to meet all those demands," he said.

Despite numbers that would indicate an inverse relationship between class size and retention rate, Paul is hesitant to assert that retention rate is strictly tied to class size. The difference between a large class and a small class, according to Paul, is seen in the commitment of those entering students.

"I really do think that there is a grain of truth in there...that the bigger the class, the more people you're going to have floating around in there who might have been a little less committed than that class of 281," he said.

WHO'S STILL HERE?

YEAR	TOTAL ENTERING AS FRESHMEN	STILL HERE	RETENTION RATE
1994	281	235	84% after 3 years
1995	352	270	77% after 2 years
1996	287	252	88% after 1 year

choice," he said.

"The dip [in retention] has taken place from the sophomore to junior year," said Paul.

Paul cited several explanations for the dramatic dip in retention rates that has historically troubled schools like PC between sophomore and junior years. The primary explanation, according to Paul, is the convergence of important decisions that must be made during the late stages of the sophomore year.

"This is the time that you have to decide what you're going to major in. There's no more slack time," he said. "Once you enter your junior year, you find yourself in a position where you're more likely to stay 'at your original college.' Students are more likely to make these important decisions before their junior year than before their sophomore year.

1998, now studying in the University of South Carolina's Honors College, performed a cost-benefit analysis after her sophomore year before finally deciding to transfer.

"I didn't think I was getting what I was paying for," said Taryn Jackson.

According to Paul, costs are often given as the driving force behind a decision to transfer.

"There's a tendency sometimes, when students are reluctant to give you a reason, for them to cite expenses. It's sort of an easy way out," he said. "What we have found, and the research that's been done over the past 15 years shows that that's not always the case."

Despite recent fluctuations in retention rates, Paul is quick to dismiss the assumption that these are symptoms of long-term trouble.

PC lands grant to start club-level handball team

Presbyterian College will be a member of a new eight member team handball conference approved by the US Olympic Committee.

Two members of PC's student activities staff submitted a grant to the USOC in May requesting funding for the proposed conference.

A \$514,000 grant from the USOC will be used to create the Southeast Team Handball Conference, to be operated as a club sport.

The proposal puts four schools in an east division and four schools in a west

division. Joining PC in the east division will beander, Furman, and Newberry. The west division will consist of Georgia Southern, Emory, Georgia State, and Georgia Tech. For 1997, the conference will begin with eight schools and 12 teams (eight men's teams, four women's teams). The plan calls for expansion to 16 colleges and 28 teams in 1999 and 2000.

Bryan Madden, assistant director of student activities, will serve as commissioner of the Southeast Team Handball Conference.



see Retention Rates, page 4

"Team Handball is a relatively new sport to the southeastern United States at the collegiate level," said Randy Randall, director of student activities who, with Madden, submitted the proposal. "We are pleased that the US Olympic Committee has chosen Presbyterian College as one of the members of its pilot conference at the club sport level, and we are also pleased that Bryan Madden will serve as the league's first commissioner."

-story courtesy of PC Magazine

INSIDE

Page 3

The World According
to Chief
Page 8

Play-by-play on the search
for a new academic dean

BEST BET

SVS Fraternity Row Clean-Up
TODAY
1:30 to 1:50

POINT

Retention rates show that strong classes come in small packages

Where have all the juniors gone??

Those opposed to expansion of student enrollment at Presbyterian College have never had as obvious an advantage as they do at present.

Recent publication of retention statistics by the office of the Dean of Students has shed light on the success that small freshman classes have typically enjoyed at PC.

Today's senior class, which entered as freshmen in August 1994 and was PC's smallest class since 1985, has retained 84% of students after three years.

In sharp contrast, today's junior class, which entered as freshmen in August 1995 and was PC's largest class, has struggled to retain students. Today only 270 of the original 352 remain.

To show the difference more clearly, the senior class

has lost only 46 students in three years at PC. After one year, the present junior class lost 48 students. To date, they have lost a total of 82.

Why are these numbers important?

These numbers indicate that small entering classes flourish at PC. Institutional arrangements are such that PC just can't accommodate large freshman classes. The school simply can not continue to bring in large classes and expect to provide the same quality of educational experience.

Bring in the bright and resourceful David-sized classes like the present senior class, whose determination has allowed them to endure. Leave behind the Goliath-sized classes, whose sheer size has proven to be a disadvantage.

Presbyterian College and its students are best served by bringing in small classes.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Campus,

The members of Students for Environmental Education (SEE) would like you to know what we are doing this year. Right now, we are selling Eco-Mugs, which are refillable mugs you can use on campus and around town. Take the mugs to Taco Bell, Unkie & Ann's, or the Pizza House for a free drink, and discounts at Burger King (20%), McDonald's (10%), Hickory Hills (1/2 price drinks), Harry's (10%), Pizza Inn (10%), \$30 refills at the canteen, and more for only \$5. The mugs allow you to not only reduce waste at these restaurants, but you save money, too! The mugs will be on sale during lunch at GDH all this week, so don't forget to bring your money!

As in the past, we are recycling aluminum cans on campus. Can bins are in locations all over campus. Please use them. There will be a can pickup every other Thursday at 4:00. (There was one yesterday). In order to save room in the bins between pickups, give the empty aluminum can a squeeze so it takes up less space before tossing it into the bin. Because there is not yet a good outdoor storage bin at the Senior Village, we would like the townhouse residents to store their own cans. Then, place the empty cans outside on the sidewalk in a plastic bag before 4:00 on those Thursdays so we can pick them up. If C-Enter fraternities (C-Enter) is donating some recycling bins to the campus, you will soon see the new bins in Georgia Dorm and Springs.

Our major goal for the year is to start a paper recycling program on campus. Because the majority of waste generated at PC is paper, we see this as a primary concern. A Clinton town meeting was held Tues. September 22 on the subject of recycling. Hopefully we can work with the town in establishing a successful program.

SEE has meetings every Wednesday night from 7:00-7:30 in Calhoun's. For more information, contact Rich Laster (7020) or Jennifer Hansel (8856). If you would like to be placed on our email newsletter, send an e-mail to jehansel and you will get periodic updates of the club's happenings.

Sincerely,

Rich Laster
Rich Laster, President
Students for Environmental Education

Your voice here.

The Blue Stocking encourages letters to the Editor from all members of the Presbyterian College community. This is your chance to be heard on subjects that are important to you.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Cathy Magee

Staff Photographer

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 23, 1997.

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Freshmen elect class officers

Well, the 1997-1998 school year has definitely begun. Already many things are happening on campus. Last week freshman class elections were held. Congratulations to Seaton Womble, the new freshman class president, and to Katie Cooke and Sara Hopper, the new freshman class representatives. The whole election process was a huge success. I must say that this freshman class is very involved. Three students ran for the president position, and eight students ran for the representative positions. They were supported well by their class, especially at the speeches that were held in Calhoun's.

Congratulations also to Jon Baggett. He was appointed as the new junior class president by the executive council of the Student Government Association. All of these new officers were inducted on Monday, September 22.

We had our first President's Council meeting Wednesday, September 17. President's Council is made up of the leaders from the different organizations on campus. We meet once a month in order to share what each organization is doing and to plan a calendar of events. We hope that by doing this we can increase support for each other and improve communication on campus. The calendar from these meetings will be placed on the wall calendar located behind the pool tables in Springs. Please make use of this!



President's
Column
Summer
Hendley

SGA and SVS are in the process of planning for this year's Halloween Carnival. This will take place on October 30, and each organization will be asked to set up a booth for the carnival. Children from the SVS programs and children of the faculty and administration are invited. We hope for a lot of participation!

Artist cherishing learning environment



by Emily Benthall
Business Manager

Anyone who has had the chance to talk with Parrish Swanson, a senior from Cordele, Georgia, knows that, more than likely, he will greet you in French if not first by the recitation of a famous quotation. Those who do not know Swanson will certainly recognize his portrait of Einstein which hangs in the lobby of Thomson Library.

As a History/Art major and English minor, Swanson has accumulated a broad body of knowledge in the past three years. He is involved in the Student Art Guild, Celtic Cross, Department of Juvenile Justice, serves as Vice Moderator of Westminster Fellowship, and is a leader of Lackville Presbyterian Church's youth group.

From his earliest days, Swanson was destined to stand out among his peers. He remembers that his

a chance to share with them more important things. This is one of the many ways I can give back to society through my testimony. I want to give these kids a sense of hope, for, as I tell them, it's by the grace of God I was not caught in my youth," said Swanson.

"Parrish has taught me about patience, dealing with difficulties, and overcoming trials," said McCallum.

Nature, another of Swanson's loves, has lead him to spend his past seven summers as a camp counselor. He shares with kids the two most important attributes in his life: his faith and learning.

"These kids get excited when I recite literature to them, and are fascinated by my interpretations," said Swanson.

Swanson's teachers have no shortage of praise for him. "I commend Parrish for the extraordinary progress he has made," said Dr. Jim Skinner. "In my 33 years of teaching, I can recall one other student who has progressed from where he was to where he is so quickly."



Parrish Swanson

Hometown: Cordele, Georgia

Major: History and Art

Minor: English

"His favorite
toilet paper is
Charmin with
Aloe."

*Carey McCallum

mother read him Shakespeare when he was a child instead of typical fairy tales.

"My grandfather was an Apache Indian minister," (hence Swanson's nickname "Chief") said Swanson, "and he wanted me to be a great speaker, so he made my mother read me Shakespeare. When kids told me about Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Pigs, I said 'Don't you know of Hamlet?'"

Swanson did not always love learning, though. He grew up in a "rough neighborhood" where kids sold drugs and carried guns regularly.

"I was your typical juvenile that got into trouble," said Swanson. Teachers termed Swanson a "slow learner" and placed him in a special education class.

"Upon entering high school I became involved in athletics to get the attention of girls," said Swanson, "and then I found two very good friends who were exceptional in their school work. This triggered my competitive spirit and challenged me to do the same."

Swanson helps long-time friend Carey McCallum at the Columbia Department of Juvenile Justice.

The fact that I am African American male, play basketball and want to hang out with these kids gives me

Following graduation, Swanson would like to further his education at Princeton Theological Seminary, and then pursue a career in Christian education.

"I would like to be less traditional in my teaching by incorporating individual student abilities, such as art, and involving kids in hands-on-experiences in nature. Becoming a college professor is a possibility," said Swanson.

Swanson's love for learning and obtaining knowledge led him to his major. He is an in-depth person who hates generalization, and he looks to history for a world view and insight on what he can continue to study.

"What has impressed me most about my PC experience is the love of education the professors share as well as sharing so much of themselves. My growing faith has deepened along with understanding and the developing of my mind through the love of education," said Swanson.

Swanson's leather wristband is very characteristic of his attitude toward life. On it are the German words "ICH ANS" which interpreted mean, "All that I am capable of doing."

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council finds student guilty of vandalism, improper conduct

The Judicial Council met on the afternoon of September 9, 1997 to hear a Code of Conduct case involving a charge of vandalism, destruction of property, and improper conduct (alcohol). The charge was read to the defendant by the chairman, to which the defendant plead guilty.

After the plea, the defense presented evidence of extenuation and mitigation. One witness was called, the defendant. The prosecution then presented its case, calling no witnesses. Both the prosecution and the defense made their closing statements, each making a formal penalty recommendation.

The chairman then dismissed the prosecution and defense from the room while the members of the Council deliberated on an appropriate penalty. On the first vote, the Council decided on the following measures to be implemented:

A. 100 hours of community service to be completed by the end of spring semester, 20 of those hours being spent driving the Safe Ride Shuttle.

B. The normal penalty for a first offense alcohol violation.

C. Termination of on-campus driving privileges for the remainder of the semester.

D. Personal apology to interim president, Dr. Thomas Reeves.

The hearing was adjourned, and no appeal was filed.

PC alum to perform October 1

Chuck Henderson, a 1975 graduate of Presbyterian College, will return to his alma mater October 1 to perform in *Inklings*.

Henderson, who has been writing music and playing guitar since the late 1960's, has received copious praise from important figures in the world of folk music.

"Chuck is best described as a traveling minstrel; bringing his guitar and harmonica from town to town, his music is elegantly simple and his ballads will touch your heart," said Ed Ponopkin of the Grey Eagle Tavern & Music Hall in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Asheville, North Carolina's Mountain X-Press newspaper described Henderson's art as, "Music that is heavily influenced by the likes of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger, quite a crowd pleaser."

NEWS FROM THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Presbyterian College Panhellenic Council would like to acknowledge the following sorority women who made Dean's List:

Lori Adams	Elizabeth Coon	Laura Harris	Ginny Lawton	Julie Olson	Jamie Spann
Caroline Allard	Camith Cox	Courtney Heath	Rolyn Lovelless	Sally Perine	Ele Starr
Lauren Ayers	Megan Cuffs	Lauri Heffinger	Jess Mahon	Sara Plank	Hanna Stokes
Elizabeth Baxley	Katy Donahue	Christy Humphries	Mary McDannald	Whitney Prather	Kelley Tankersley
Metadith Bell	Mary Elizabeth Eckert	Jessica Letton	Kara McPhee	Kristen Riley	Teresa Wampler
Shelaine Bird	Cathleen Edge	Amy L. Johnson	Jeanna Middleton	Mary Roberts	Kelly Ward
Amanda Bonwell	Lindey Edmonds	Hailey Johnson	Karin Miller	Dorothy Sanders	Margaret White
Sarah Bralston	Myron Fowler	Stephanie Jones	Mary Milner	Audra Scott	Sara White
Sarah D. Bridgforth	Jessica Glenn	Alison Jumper	Mary Craig Mooneyhan	Laura Short	Emmy Wolfe
Beth Canney	Jennifer Hansel	Jennifer Kead	Mandy Mortell	Ella Sims	Lauren Yates
Lauriane Collins	Michelle Harper	Leigh Lanford	Whitney Moss	Sarah Smith	

Alumni find happiness in campus employment



by Taryn Davison
Staff Writer

Are any of you asking yourself "What are they doing here?" or "Who are they visiting?" Well, there are a few alumni back on campus mixing with all the old and new faces of freshmen, upperclassmen, administration, faculty, and staff. They are recent graduates of the classes of 1996 and 1997 who have accepted employment positions here at PC.

Three admissions counselor positions have been filled with a class of '96 graduate Natalie Mayes and two class of '97 graduates, Stephanie Winslet and Blythe Matheson.

They were informed of the job opportunity by Martha Anne Green in Career Planning and Placement and then had interviews with the admissions staff.

"The Admissions Office notifies me of the jobs available," Mrs. Green said. I look for students who have loved PC and have a well-rounded knowledge of the college. If they have a genuine love for the product they are trying to sell, they will be successful as admissions counselors."

After accepting the jobs, the new admissions employees went to Atlanta for an Admissions Counseling Conference and learned all about how organized they needed to be.

While at PC, Mayes majored in sociology and then went to real estate school in Atlanta. She is happy about this job and admits there is still a lot to learn.

Her plans are to stay in admissions at least a year.

"The job suits my personality perfectly," Mayes said. "I love people and I love PC."

Winslet majored in business and Spanish and was in a real estate job using her Spanish to rent apartments to Hispanics. It was a hard job, so she was excited to be hired by admissions. She plans to stay no more than three years because she was advised by a former professor that by then the college needs fresh people in admissions.

"This job is a great transition from college to the real world because you are still at PC, but involved in a different side of how the college works," Winslet said. "The part of the job I didn't know about was how much planning it takes to prepare for the seven to eight weeks of travel in the fall."

Two resident director positions were filled by class of '96 graduate Sandy Flowers and class of '97 graduate Cathy Clasen.

Flowers was visiting last spring and heard that most of the RD's were leaving. Now she is back in Smyth and she will finish seminary at Erskine in May.

"I feel this is a really good job for me because I'm able to apply what I'm learning in classes to my ministry at PC," Flowers said. "It's neat to be able to give something back to PC because I want to help students have as good of an experience as I did."

Clasen came to be the RD in Belk this year through a series of neat and unexpected coincidences.

"I felt like I was supposed to be back

at PC at the same time the job opened up," Clasen said. "It's a blessing to be back at PC because there was a lot I was involved with and being a RD gives me an opportunity to continue in those things. It's a means by which I can still be a part of the things that were important to me like Common Ground and the Fellowship Choir. Even though being a RD has its moments, I enjoy getting to know the freshmen and helping in the process of making PC a second home."

Ellison Manley, a '97 graduate, is the new assistant girls basketball coach. She has loved working here and has been able to see how much work the coaches put into preparing the team.

"When our season ended last spring, I realized I wasn't ready to give basketball up," Manley said. "I had learned so much about the game over the past four years so I just asked Coach Couture if I could help her out this year. All the logistics came together from there. I am honored to be part of the coaching staff at PC. Our athletics department is packed with talented coaches and players from whom I learn something everyday. However, I'm not sure where I'll be next year."

Dawn Youngblood, a '97 graduate and a student athletic trainer for four years, is now the graduate assistant athletic trainer. This past January, head trainer Nelson Jones offered her the position. She plans to keep the job a few years while taking classes at PC, Erskine and Lander to become a certified trainer. Her duties include working and traveling with the football team and the women's basketball team.

Retention rates prompt questions about class sizes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, in this time of transition for the college, Paul does not necessarily believe that concern over retention rates should eliminate any possibility of expanding class sizes in the future.

"I don't think 1994 makes an argument against getting bigger," said Paul. "You simply have to realize that during those years that we bring in a nice, big freshman class that are qualified people — they have the grades, they have the interest — that you simply have a greater number and variety of folks in that class in terms of their needs, their expectations, their likelihood that they will change their minds and go after a major that we do not have."

"My feeling is this: that a class of somewhere between 300 and 350 is probably our optimum. If we brought in a class of 375 freshmen — that would look great up front, but it could be problematic," he said.

In light of concerns over retention rates, Paul classifies PC's situation as fitting on a spectrum somewhere "between moderate and anomalous" and closer to anomalous.

"Holding on to 77% of a class is respectable," said Paul. "That's an important thing to remember — that's a respectable retention rate."

"The fact of the matter is that we still have over 75% of our students graduating that started here as freshmen. There are schools in the United States that would literally give their left foot [to match that graduation rate]," said Paul.

The numbers confirm Paul's assertion. According to Nixon, the present graduation rate for private colleges and universities in the nation is 72%. The graduation rate for public colleges and universities is a feeble 63%.

Gouge recalls unique and memorable study at Oxford



by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

Dr. Ed Gouge, Daniel Professor of Chemistry, embarked on a memorable and unique educational experience when he accepted the Kyle Spencer grant to study for a term at Oxford University.

Gouge and his wife, Dianne, travelled for eight hours and 4,009 miles from the Charlotte airport to Oxford. The grant they received was made possible because Spencer had so enjoyed his experience at Oxford that he wanted the faculty of other institutions to be able to have the same opportunity. Each year, the grant supplies funds for faculty from PC, Sweetbriar College and Columbus State College to attend a summer term at the university. The grant appropriates funds for two people from PC to go, generally a faculty member and his or her spouse, though it is possible that two faculty members could go. The program is part of a partnership between University of California, Berkeley and Worcester College of Oxford University.

"The opportunity is made available through relationships between University of California, Berkeley and Worcester College," Gouge said.

The grant stipulates that faculty must take a particular course. "The History and Architecture of Oxford," Gouge took this course, requiring him to travel throughout the city of Oxford, studying buildings and scenery. These excursions were a major part of the course curriculum. The group visited Blenheim Castle, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill and present home of the 11th Duke of Marlborough. They also took a bus trip to Cambridge University.

"Oxford is an old, historic city, and because of its age, importance and university, there are a great many architectural styles throughout the city and the campus itself," Gouge said. He also had to attend daily lectures and write a paper. His paper was research on Robert Boyle, an alchemist who is known as the "Father of Modern Chemistry."

The participants, 93 in all of the first summer term, were enrolled as members of the Bodleian Library.

"Before witnesses we had to vow that we would not start a fire, remove items or bring food or drink into the library," Gouge said. "We had to sign a statement swearing that."

The group as a whole followed a strict, fixed schedule. They ate all meals together in the Senior Commons Room. "When we did dine," said Gouge, "everyone stood until the program directors came in, pronounced blessing, and then everyone was served by waiters."

Each participant was invited to dine with the program directors for one dinner during the term.

"This was called 'sitting at the high table,'" said Gouge. "That's when you were wined and dined and made conversation with the program directors."

Mrs. Gouge took a course also, "Castles and Cottages." She visited Goodrich Castle, Raglan Castle and Chepstow



photo by Cathy Magee

Dr. Ed Gouge spent the summer studying history and architecture in England.

Castle in East Wales.

Oxford University is composed of 37 independent colleges. Each undergraduate is assigned a tutor at his particular college, and he reads mostly independently for three years. After the undergraduate study, the student takes a university exam for his degree from Oxford. The education students receive is restricted to their major course of study, with no general education requirements.

"Oxford study is much more narrow than study at PC," said Gouge. "At Oxford, if you read English, that is all you do."

The Oxford program is aware of the more liberal agendas of American

universities, but has done little to broaden their educational base.

"At Oxford, there is much sentiment toward the American way of study, but they are certainly not ready to change yet," said Gouge.

Outside of the university tours, Gouge and his wife toured much of the city on their own. They spent hours in the Blackwell's Bookstore where people are encouraged to browse and enjoy the atmosphere.

"It's hard not to buy something there," said Gouge. "We did not resist the temptation."

Some of Gouge's favorite parts of the city were the museums. He visited the

Ashmolean Museum, the Museum of the History of Science and the University Museum, which was his favorite. In the University Museum, Gouge toured through the Natural History section with greatest interest.

Other outstanding characteristics of Oxford are its gargoyles and grotesques. The original gargoyles were intended as drains for building foundations, but few are functional today. Also, the Sheldonian Theatre is the site of Oxford graduation. While the Gouges were there, Nelson Mandela presented an address at the theatre.

Gouge found it difficult to narrow down to one favorite part of his three weeks at Oxford. He did enjoy the peace and tranquility he found when he visited the surrounding country.

"I certainly enjoyed the English countryside more than Oxford proper," he said. "The lavender was in bloom, and you would see huge fields, which from a distance looked like bodies of water; then you would smell the lavender."

Gouge also enjoyed meeting the others on the study. He and his wife still keep in correspondence with some friends they made in Oxford.

"Overall, it was an incredible experience — a learning experience, exponentially," said Gouge.

When the term ended, the Gouges' daughter joined them in London. Together they toured the cathedrals of Canterbury, Dover, Windsor and Salisbury, as well as the Stonehenge structure, one of the Great Wonders of the World.

Interested in writing, photography, etc.?

The PaC SaC is presently seeking students to serve on the staff of the 1997-1998 yearbook.

Call 8489 and ask for Rosie or Lori for more details!

And the winner is...

Congratulations to freshman Robbie Bryan for winning the Blue Stocking's un-official Name the Townhouses Contest! Below are some of Robbie's entries:

1. Harry-Houses
2. Town-Peach
3. Communist China
4. The Jackson 5
5. Child Bearing Hips

And from Eliza Phelps and Rebecca Beacham:

1. The Peabody
2. Uptown
3. BDT ('Bout Darn Time)

Our thanks to all 3 people who participated

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Volleyball team cruises to 8-2 record in ten games



By Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Coach Debbie Holcombe returns five starters and 10 letterwinners from a volleyball squad that won the SAC Tournament and finished 31-7 last season.

Returning starters this season are seniors Beth Mann and Erin Olson. Mann was named to the First-Team-All-Conference and SAC All-Tournament Team last year. Mann averaged 2.81 kills, 2.85 digs and a near .300 hitting percentage last year. Olson was named Second-Team All-SAC and averaged 3.70 kills with a .341 hitting percentage.

Senior Mary Kruse finished seventh in the conference with 3.58 digs and led PC last year in serve percentage with .944 and pass percentage with .884.

Senior Sarah Nichols and juniors Lauren Axson and Jenell Sanders are expected to bring experience off the bench this year to help the returning starters. Nichols averaged 1.38 digs, had a serve percentage of .909 and had a pass percentage of .812. Axson had a .217 hitting percentage and also had an .891 serve percentage. Sanders posted 3.6 assists last year, which ranked her tenth in assists in the SAC.

Sophomores Stephanie Cloud, Kinsley Craven and Crescent Dodson should see some playing time this year. Cloud is a returning starter who finished second on the team with 3.57 digs last year. Craven averaged 1.30 kills per game last year which placed her fourth on the team. Dodson had 159 assists and a .313 assist percentage.

Two talented freshmen should also contribute greatly to the team. Amber Peden from Dorman High School and Rachel Bishop from Summerville High School will look for leadership from the seniors this year. Peden was the 4-A State Player of the Year and selected to the S.C. North/South All-Star Game. Bishop was also selected to the S.C. North/South All-Star Game.

"The girls are working hard so far this year but we lost a heart breaker to Gardner-Webb in the Catawba Tournament," said Holcombe.

The Blue Hose got a big win over USC-Aiken. This match went to five sets and PC won 16-14 in the fifth in dramatic fashion. USC-Aiken went to Michigan and played some of the top northern teams in the nation.

PC lost a touch match to Francis Marion 3-1.

"This was a good loss, because Francis Marion went to Florida to play in a tournament and they defeated number four in the region, Florida Tech," said Holcombe.

PC will be playing in a tournament in Florida to compete with some tough

Florida teams. The top five teams in the region are from Florida.

PC competed at the Catawba Tournament on September 12-13. PC cruised, defeating High Point University, Pfeiffer College, and Queens College 3-0. PC met up with Queens College in the semifinals again and won 3-1. In the

finals, PC lost to Gardner-Webb 3-0.

"Even though we are preseason number one in the SAC, Gardner-Webb will be our toughest competition in the SAC," said Holcombe.

Mann made the All-Tournament Team at the Catawba Tournament.

PC volleyball is setting their sights

on both winning the SAC regular season and the SAC conference tournament a feat that has never before been accomplished. PC is 8-2 and faces a big match against SAC opponent Gardner-Webb as their next home match on October 18.

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WACHOVIA

Blue Hose fall to top team, 21-3

Defense holds Carson-Newman scoreless in second half



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

PC could not hold off three first-half touchdowns by number-one Carson Newman to pull out a victory in front of a crowd of 2,300 at Bailey Memorial Stadium. PC lost 21-3.

The defense held Carson-Newman to only one play in the second half, but the offense spotted only putting three points on the board. Junior Bubba Pittman came in the second half to complete 13 of 25 passes for 169 yards. Four times PC put into the Carson Newman 40 yard line but could only connect a three field goal of 31 yards in the fourth quarter.

PC rushed for 125 yards and passed for 245 yards. PC did not have any trouble moving the ball but just could not capitalize on the two interceptions that Carson-Newman threw.

"We failed to take advantage of turnovers and we made too many mistakes in the first half," said Coach Mary Dickey.

The Blue Hose's second game of the season was against Charleston Southern at Charleston. PC squeaked out with a 16-7 win.

Charleston Southern led 7-0 before senior Kevin kicked a 24 yard field goal with 10 minutes left in the game. PC rallied in the fourth quarter by scoring 13 points to pull out the victory.

The game from behind win was turned on the coming attack. PC rushed for 133 yards in the game.

Junior Wade rushed for an eighth 100 yard game for PC in first touchdown of the 12-0 mark in the fourth quarter. He finished with seven carries for 40 yards.

Two series later Daniel Godfree broke loose and put the icing on the cake with a 40 yard touchdown dash down the sideline with two minutes left in the game. Godfree finished with six carries

for 50 yards.

The backbone of the running game came from senior Terrance Grant who rushed for 83 yards on 24 attempts.

"We capitalized on their mistakes, but we still could not get rolling in the first half," said Dickey. "We were able to move the ball the second half."

Senior David Snyder, a defensive back, was awarded the SAC Pepsi Defensive Player of the Week for September 13. Snyder had nine tackles and 3.5 sacks in the Charleston Southern game.

The first game of the Dickey Era came out with a bang with 2,700 fans turning out at Bailey Memorial Stadium to see their new head coach. PC lost to Shepherd by a close score of 18-14. PC scored first on a Grant 1 yard touchdown run early in the second quarter. Shepherd ran off 18 straight points to take an 18-7 advantage into halftime.

In the second half, the defense came alive and allowed only 182 yards total for Shepherd. PC scored early in the fourth quarter from a Pittman pass to Ben Power for an 11 yard touchdown pass. The next two series PC went four downs and out before Shepherd ran out the clock.

Grant ended up with 73 yards rushing and a touchdown. Freshman Blake Wilkey passed for 158 yards with two interceptions.

On the season, the defense has not given up any points in the second half. Leading in the rushing department is Grant with 219 yards and one touchdown. Wilkey has passed for 265 yards while Pittman has passed for 201 yards and one touchdown. Freshman D. Young is leading the receiving corps with 146 yards. Freshman Travis Smith and Power have 120 and 112 yards respectively.

Junior Lee Hannah is leading the team with 13 tackles and sophomore Brad Harris leads the team with two interceptions.

PC will be on the road for the next three weeks. The Homecoming Game will be against Elon October 18, and the Blue Hose will face off against Mars Hill during Parents' Weekend on October 25.

Senior Spotlight: Beth Mann



by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

Beth Mann, a senior from Due West, South Carolina, is co-captain of this year's volleyball squad. Besides being a volleyball player, Beth also is involved

Conference Tournament last year without losing any games," said Mann.

Some of Beth's honors and awards include Player of the Week and SAC All-Tournament-Team last year at Catawba.

"Our team goal this year is to be number one in the Conference and win the Conference title," said Mann.

"One of my goals is to be considered a team player," said Mann.



BETH MANN

Hometown: Due West, South Carolina

Major: Elementary Education

Stats: 2.81 kills & 2.85 digs per game, set PC record 77 aces in 1996

with SVS, Stirling Campus-Tours and is on the Athletic Advisory Committee. She is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Psychology.

Beth and the volleyball team have experienced much success during Beth's volleyball career at PC.

"My biggest moment as a PC volleyball player was when we won the

Beth will miss traveling with the team and just miss being a part of the volleyball team after she graduates.

With Beth's leadership, the PC volleyball team should have a good season. Mann would like to see more of a home crowd at the next home match against region foe Gardner-Webb on October 18.

Cross Country achieves varsity status

PC added a new sport last year: cross country. Cross Country was a club sport last year, but this fall it moved up to varsity status. Coach Laura Timmons has taken over duties as cross country coach.

The women's team consists of juniors Katie McGinley, Robyn Loveless, and Jill Webster, sophomores Jennifer Hansel and Christina Tran and freshman Sarah Jones.

The men's team consists of senior Eric Stribnick, juniors John Moorman and Mark Dinkins, sophomores Matt Braswell, Bryce Johnson and Jay Shippin and freshman Joshua Blankenship.

According to Timmons, all these athletes are on a volunteer basis in which the women run approximately three miles, while the men run approximately five miles in their meets.

PC ran in its first-ever cross country meet at Lander University on September

13. The women finished fourth with 81 points, while the men finished seventh with 141 points. Top finishers for the women were Loveless at number nine, Jones at twelfth, Tran at fourteenth and Hansel at seventeenth. On the men's side, Stribnick finished twenty-second, Moorman twenty-fourth and Johnston thirty-third.

The Blue Hose ran in the Winthrop Invitational this past weekend. The meet consisted of teams from Division I and Division II. The women's team finished twelfth. Top finishers for the women were Jones (twenty-eighth), Loveless (thirty-eighth), and Hansel (sixty-fourth). The men's team finished twenty-first. Top finishers for the men were Stribnick (eighty-seventh), Moorman (ninety-ninth), and Johnston (one-hundred-fourteenth).

The next meet is at Mars Hill this weekend, and the Conference Meet will be at Wingate.

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THE LAST WORD: A report from the vice-presidential search committee



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

As we exited through the front door of the Smith Administration building Thursday afternoon, we knew what had to be done. We just weren't sure exactly how we were going to do it. It had been a long morning, full of grueling meetings with administrators and faculty. The purpose: to select Presbyterian College's next Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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And knowing that there's nothing that ol' Richard likes better than somebody who's lost a couple of pounds, we fudged our driver license weights to read 295. If losing 200 pounds doesn't impress him, we don't know what will. Next step: the meeting.

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THE LAST WORD: A report from the vice-presidential search committee



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



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FREE

IFC imposes new rules on rush, horseshoe litter



by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

Rules for activity on fraternity court and for 1997 rush are different from previous years. The rules and guidelines were set by the Inter-Fraternity Council and guided by Joe Nixon, dean of student affairs. The IFC consists of 17 members: President John Kimball, Vice President Warren McSweeney, Secretary/Treasurer John Ballard, IFC representatives Greg Jowers and Matt Navarro as well as two representatives from each fraternity. Together they determine how the fraternity system will operate and make restrictions on behavior and activities in the houses and surrounding areas. The two members from each fraternity act as liaisons between their chapter and the IFC. They take the topics discussed within the council and present them to their fraternity in order to get a consensus.

"We'll go back after a meeting and discuss with chapters to get opinions," Kimball said. "The IFC representatives are supposed to be links for their fraternity and give the council what their fraternity feels."

According to Kimball, Nixon may suggest a change or addition to current policy, but the council alone makes the

final decision.

"Dean Nixon never decides for us," Kimball said. "He'll try to influence us, but he pretty much leaves it [the vote] up to us."

Nixon emphasized his position as faculty advisor to the IFC.

"I serve as advisor to the IFC," Nixon said. "I think most of the rush rule changes were initiated by members of IFC. I did not play a role in initiating the rules, but saw them to be positive changes and supported them by not calling question to them."

New rush provisions are in addition to all those from 1996. The new guidelines provide more specifics on relationships between members and rushees during the rush period. Also, the fine for a second violation of rush regulations increased from \$200 to \$300. Nixon said he saw a strong consensus between IFC members concerning the changes.

Rushees will receive a list of regulations and are expected to follow the guidelines set by the IFC. Nixon feels the new provisions will improve the rush process.

"I think the new rules will enhance the smoothness of rush," Nixon said.

Procedures for accept day were left out of the 1997 Rush Regulations list. Nixon says the IFC will have to meet, discuss and determine those rules before rush begins. Rules for accept day will be in effect and enforced as all other parts of

rush.

"The reason for accept day procedures is out of concern for safety and to prevent accidents when people run out of Neville and jump on each other," Nixon said.

The IFC has established a new rule outside of rush that is effective for 1997. There will no longer be bottled beer allowed in the fraternity houses. Bottles are permissible in fraternity court, but must be thrown away upon entering any of the houses. The fraternities should provide cups for those wishing to take beverages inside.

"As far as bottles go, it was brought up by Dean Nixon," Kimball said. "It was a problem in the past, so we thought it would be good to ban it, so we voted it in."

Nixon suggested this provision due to the problems in the past with litter and broken glass in fraternity court.

"There was a lot of broken glass around fraternity court, and it was a safety concern," Nixon said. "I thought it best to ban bottles, but that is something that has so far not been very enforced."

Nixon feels the bottle rule should apply all over campus as far as it concerns littering and the cleanliness and upkeep of PC's appearance.

"I really wish people would take more pride in the appearance of the community and not litter," Nixon said.

NEW RUSH REGULATIONS FOR 1997

- 1) No rushees are to be allowed in the room of any fraternity member with the exception of the rushee being a registered roommate of a fraternity member
- 2) While rushees are in a fraternity house, they are not to be allowed in either of the bedrooms, and at no time are any rushees to be put in a one-on-one relationship with a fraternity member behind closed doors
- 3) Any brother found distributing alcohol to a rushee, even at his request, will be fined \$100 and his case will be turned over to the Dean of Students
- 4) Any rushee found guilty of failing to report a rush violation to the IFC will be dropped from the current rush and not be allowed to rush for one year

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BEST BET

A Cinderella Waltz
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NIGHT
Caldwell Harper Theater

Leaders seek to boost use of Calhoun's



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

Calhoun's recently renovated and redecorated, is spacious yet cozy. It is filled with comfortable furniture perfect for relaxing. The walls are bright, it has a pool table, a dart board, a stage and a food counter. It seems to be a fun place, yet Calhoun's sits behind Jacobs Hall, often empty, despite its convenient hours Thursday through Saturday.

When PC students expressed the need for a social alternative to fraternity court several years ago, the school responded by assembling a group to examine the options. Joe Nixon, dean of students played a part in the process.

"We had the leaders from SGA and IFC come together to discuss concern about more students going away for the

weekends," Nixon said. "Concern in particular arose about providing alternative social outlets for non-Greek students. The concern was expressed as part of the internal self-study process [during the 1994-95 school year]. It was part of the long range plan that preceded the institutional self-study."

The task force assembled to address the issue of social alternatives considered several options for student hangouts. They discussed revising the layout of Springs or converting the basement of Georgia Dorm, current home of Inklings coffee house, to include other social facilities. According to Bryan Malden, assistant director of Springs Campus Center and staff member in charge of Calhoun's, Calhoun's emerged as the solution, "a place for people to hang out, not to compete with fraternity court, but just as a weekend alternative."

Once used as a student residence hall, Calhoun's has always been PC property, said Skip Zubrod, vice president

of finance.

The house required renovation to be useful as a hangout.

"Before it was Calhoun's, it was the Women's Social Hall," he said. "We probably put out \$20,000 into redoing the building about two years ago."

"We had to put a new roof on it, and a good bit of the expense went to alter the interior to accommodate the stage and the room with the pool table," Nixon said. "We had a decorator come and look at the facility to pick out the colors and furniture. Several student leaders helped by painting the rooms."

The creators believed Calhoun's would be its own entity, a new place for students to go.



Please see Calhoun's, page 3

Skinner's Confederate chronicles life and death of Civil War soldier



by Dan Hart
Managing Editor

Anyone who has seen the classic film *Gone With the Wind* will remember the hardships that the fictional O'Hara family faced during the Civil War and Reconstruction. Like *Gone With the Wind*, *The Death of a Confederate* (Athens, Georgia: University of Georgia Press, 1996), a new book edited by Dr. James L. Skinner, Charles A. Dana professor of English, tells the story of a north Georgia family during the tumultuous events of the mid-nineteenth century. Unlike *Gone With the Wind*, however, *The Death of a Confederate* is not fiction.

Published by the University of Georgia Press, *The Death of a Confederate* is a collection of selected letters of the Archibald Smith family of Roswell, Ga., from 1864 until 1956. The letters included in the book focus on a single tragic event that was common to many American families during the Civil War—the death of the oldest son from disease contracted during the war.

Although Skinner has no blood relationship to the Smith family, his family has a unique connection to the Smiths. The Skinner family inherited the historic Smith plantation home in Roswell in 1981 and opened the estate to the public in 1991. Along with the estate, the Skinners inherited the personal belongings of the Smith family.

These personal belongings included a trunk that Willie, the family's oldest son, had sent to his parents just before Savannah fell to Union forces in December of 1864. Inside the trunk was a treasure of personal letters from Willie's family and friends.

"When the trunk was opened in 1986," said Skinner, "it was the first time that it had been opened since Willie sent it home in 1864."

Skinner stated that his younger brother Arthur, who is head of the visual arts department at Fickler College, spent a sabbatical organizing letters found not only in this trunk, but also scattered throughout the "squirrel-infested attic" of the Smith estate and typing those letters into his computer. In a mass, the Smith family letters and papers covered the early eighteenth centuries until the 1970's.

James Skinner reports that he had just completed work on another book (the autobiography of Southern industrialist Henry Merrell) when his brother approached him with the idea of compiling a book based on the Smith letters.

Skinner's task in organizing the collection of letters into a structured work was a formidable one.

"You've got to clear a lot of hurdles and jump through a lot of hoops to take this raw data and convert it into a book," said Skinner.

The "hurdles" that Skinner had to clear were the background research that was necessary to put the work in historical context and the challenge of weaving a plot from the letters in order to give unity to the work as a whole.

Background research included

investigation of newspapers and historical records; such investigation was necessary to explain to the reader certain historical events to which the letters allude. According to Skinner, background information was not always easily acquired. In addition to examining the official Confederate records of the state of Georgia, Skinner had to search the records of the Confederate government based in Richmond, Va., and the "Official Records of the Rebellion" that were compiled by the federal government shortly after the war. Archival material and family history also had to be documented.

In addition, Skinner faced the challenge of providing a structure for the work as a whole. Skinner chose to focus on the story of Archibald Smith's oldest son Willie, who, after participating in a dramatic escape from Savannah hours before the city was captured by Union forces, contracted a disease and died in Raleigh, N.C., on July 7, 1865. Willie's story is paralleled by the story of his younger brother Archie, who participated in—and survived—combat during the war.

The "hoops" that Skinner had to go through were the editing procedures required to have the book published. Skinner recalled that, because of the serious nature of the work, he did not want the book published by a commercial publishing house. Instead, Skinner chose to get the work published by the University of Georgia Press, because, he stated, the University of Georgia Press is an

academic press that has earned a reputation for publishing books that have an appeal beyond academia. Skinner stated that the peer review process, in which the manuscript was submitted to review by experts in Civil War history, was a particularly major hurdle.

The Death of a Confederate differs from many accounts of the Civil War because it does not focus on the stories of major historical figures and events.

Rather, *The Death of a Confederate* provides a portrait of a typical upper-class Southern family and recounts details of everyday life in the South before, during, and after the Civil War.

"There's really nothing like this," said Skinner, "because Willie's position was under shellfire for two years and he never mentioned it in his letters—Why? It was because he didn't want to worry his parents."

Indeed, Willie Smith's letters provide us with a portrait of a young man with a sensitive, artistic temperament and deeply held religious convictions. Many of Willie's letters, in fact, include detailed descriptions of nature or display concern for Willie's younger brother.

Although he was never promoted from the rank of private, Willie Smith enlisted for the duration of the war. Despite his support of the Confederate cause, however, Smith did not always see eye to eye with his comrades-in-arms. In a letter to his mother dated January 25, 1865, Willie wrote, "I can see no hope for our cause. Our armies except Lee's are demoralized mobs. Our generals are

drunkards and the soldiers black with profanity."

Skinner noted that he sees Willie's willingness to fight in the Confederate army, despite his disenchantment with the army's leadership, as an indication of the Smith family's loyalty to the Confederate cause.

"That means, 'I'm not going to quit,'" said Skinner, "and Willie Smith never did quit."

Nevertheless, Skinner noted that the Smiths were hardly virulent pro-slavery advocates. In fact, Skinner noted, Archibald Smith, who was a devout Presbyterian, felt guilty about owning slaves and, in contempt of the law, he taught his slaves how to read. From 1850 until 1860, Archibald Smith actually freed most of his "servants," as he called them, and he paid wages to the three "servants" that remained on the estate.

According to Skinner, the divided will of the Archibald Smith family, torn between its obligation to God and its obligation to its homeland, provides the story of the Smith family with all the elements of a "tragic family" in literature.

"Nothing in real human life is as simple as the politically correct or the politically orthodox would like it to be," stated Skinner. "These letters are the story of a Christian family trying to do their best according to the best lights they had."

Hose fall in Homecoming battle



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Homecoming '97 brought on tough Division I opponent Elon to Bailey Memorial Stadium in front of 2,950 alumni, staff and students. On a rainy, foggy October afternoon, Elon proved to be too much for PC as Elon came out with a 24-3 victory.

Elon came out of the wishbone offense and ran the ball the whole contest. PC could not stop the run as Elon averaged 392 yards rushing and two scoring touchdowns. PC got on the board first with a 31-yard field goal by sophomore Zac Thack. Elon had a 53-yard touchdown run and an interception return for a touchdown to take a 13-3 halftime lead. PC's defense played tough in the second half and gave up only a field goal and a late touchdown in the fourth quarter. PC drove into Elon territory in the second half, but could not put the ball in the endzone. PC finished the game with 140 yards passing and 21 yards rushing.

PC got its biggest win of the season when it knocked off number 15 Catawba 10-7 in front of a stunned crowd in Salisbury, N.C. on Oct. 11. This was a defensive game and neither team could get points on the board. The defense played to heart out and forced five interceptions and two fumbles. Thack kicked a 24-yard field goal to give PC its only points in the first half. PC jumped out for a 19-0 lead late in the fourth quarter when freshman Blake Wilkey hit junior Ben Power for a 21-yard touchdown pass. On the next kickoff, Catawba returned the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. Junior Troy Gamble saved the day when he intercepted a Catawba pass on PC's 40-yard line with 41 seconds left. Gamble had three interceptions in the afternoon. On offense, Wilkey completed 16 of 22 passes for 193 yards. His longest pass was 40 yards to junior Ben Power. Gamble rushed for 1 yard in 20 attempts.

While the Blue Hose are often loved and feared, David Dinkley, "It's still the middle of the season, but this year we're really going to give the fans a good game."

PC won the road to Greenville College game on the Thanksgiving Power 20-10. The Blue Hose came out strong in the first quarter scoring 21 points and another touchdown 49'. The Blue Hose kept the pressure on in the second quarter with Grant and sophomore James Gore rushing for a touchdown each. PC 35-0 at halftime. Gore and Wade added two late touchdowns in the second half. Finally, Tusculum got on the board and scored a touchdown with 9:11 left in the fourth quarter.

PC had 481 total yards with 271 yards rushing and 210 yards passing. Wilkey completed 4 of 10 passes for 90 yards and a touchdown.

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Women's tennis team shows promise in fall season matches



By Coach Donna Arnold

The Presbyterian College women's tennis team begins the 1997-1998 season with several new faces and a tradition to continue. PC finished 19-6 and are ranked first in the region and 21st nationally. Losing four starters from last season's Conference Championship and National Tournament team, this year's squad will have some big shoes to fill.

Led by senior captain Kimberly Hampton and junior Kelli Kirkland, the team looks forward to a promising season with the addition of four talented freshmen. Coach Donna Arnold feels this team will be inexperienced in college match play, but they are, overall, more skilled than last year's team. This fall, the team will gain valuable college playing experience against some tough competition. Arnold is pleased with her team's play so far and they are showing signs of improvement and promise.

The fall season consists of individual tournaments with no team match play. The players opened the fall season at Furman University against Wofford, Winthrop, and Furman — all Division I schools. Some highlights of the Furman tournament were Kimberly Hampton's 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Furman's #1 player from last season, Jarrell Starnes and freshman Sunny Armstrong's defeat of Furman's Mahaley White 7-5, 6-4.

The team's performance at the Rolex Regional tournament at Barton College was promising for the spring. PC had five players in the finals of their respective flights. Freshmen Heather Combs and Clayton McGee faced each other in the finals in B Flight singles competition, while Kirkland won the B Flight singles consolation bracket. Hampton and Armstrong made it to the finals in doubles but fell short of the championship title.

In the Georgia College Invitational, PC showed positive signs of improvement. Hampton had a tough match against the #11 ranked player in the nation, but could not pull out a three setter losing 6-2, 3-6, 4-6. McGee fell short in the finals of Flight B singles. In the B Flight Doubles bracket, Kirkland teamed with McGee to face teammates Combs and freshman Allison Merritt in the finals.

"We are very young this year but I can't wait until team matches in the spring," said Hampton.

"We are doing great with four freshmen and I expect us to do very well in the spring season," said Armstrong.

The team will close the fall season in Augusta, Ga. Nov. 1-2 against some top Division II teams.

Men's tennis team returns 8 strong starters



By Coach Bobby McKee

PC men's tennis team returns all of its starters from a squad that got to the South Regionals last year.

Returning for the Blue Hose are seniors Tom Swift and Ronnie Setzer; juniors Zack Loftis, Preston Menning, Chuck Webb, Will Stewart, and Todd Roemmich; and sophomore Jeremy Carl.

Head Coach Bobby McKee brought in two freshmen, Donnie Thoresen and Seaton Womble.

PC participated in four tournaments during September and October.

At the Gardner Webb/Limestone Tournament Sept. 19-20, PC had great results. Thoresen won the "C" Flight, losing only one game in four matches. Roemmich made it to the top four in the "B" Flight losing to the eventual winner

of that flight. Carl lost his first match but came back and won three straight matches and won the "B" Flight Consolation.

During the first PC Open, Swift dominated the field and won the open draw with a victory over teammate Webb in the finals. The doubles team of Swift and Thoresen got to the finals before finally losing a tough match.

The second PC Open, was rain-shortened and never completed. Roemmich and Thoresen were still winning when the tournament was called.

The biggest tournament of the season was the Rolex Regionals. Loftis, Swift, Menning, Webb, Stewart, and Thoresen represented the Blue Hose. Swift ran into two tough players and lost both his matches. Loftis and Menning each won a match in the A Flight before losing their second round matches. In the B Flight, all three of PC's players did not lose to an outside opponent. Thoresen, Stewart, and Webb were in the semi-finals with

Thoresen defeating Stewart and Webb defeating a player from Lees-McRae. Thoresen and Webb did not finish the finals.

In the doubles flight, Webb and Stewart were defeated in the first round by Erskine's #1 team. Thoresen and Swift won one match before losing to Lees-McRae's #2 team and 1 oits and Menning made it all the way to the finals before losing to Barton's #1 doubles team.

"Everybody is playing well this year but the key this year is our doubles play," said Menning.

"Doubles has done well this year and we had a great fall season," said Webb.

"We have a real good chance with regionals this year and we have all of our starters back from last year's squad," said Swift.

"The team has shown consistency of good play throughout tournaments in the fall, which, in turn, should help us do well in the spring," said Carl.

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Men's soccer team posts 5-1 conference record



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team is off to a fast start with a 9-3-1 overall record and a 5-1 SAC record. Currently, PC is ranked seventh in the regional rankings, but has a chance to bid for a playoff spot against upcoming opponents Lander and Catawba.

PC started off the season on Sept. 6 with a 6-0 shutout victory over Anderson. Senior Bryan Ridgley scored two goals while senior David Dore and freshman Jamil Ficklin. Gus Goding and Walter Howard each scored one goal. PC outshot Anderson 16-3.

PC lost a tough match against highly touted USC Spartanburg 3-2 in overtime. Dore scored on a penalty kick in the latter moments of the second half to force overtime. The Rifles took advantage and scored in the first few minutes of overtime to win the game.

The Blue Hose stopped Erskine 1-0. Scoring for PC were Ridgley, Dore and sophomore Erik Anderson.

Senior Jeremy Ransom held off a flurry of shots to keep the Blue Hose 2-000 from Belmont Abbey. PC tied Belmont Abbey 2-2 with goals from Ridgley and senior Todd Anderson.

Eleventh ranked Alabama Huntsville was defeated by the Ponderosa and defeated Catawba, winning 3-1. Ficklin scored the Blue Hose's lone goal. Ransom had five saves.

PC started off the 1997 conference season with a 2-0 shutout of Gardner-Webb. Ransom and Anderson scored for

PC. PC outshot G-W 20-4.

Ransom had his third shutout of the season against Carson-Newman in the Hose's 5-0 victory. Ridgley, Ficklin, sophomores Heath Johnson and Trey Williams and freshman Tommy Wollenberger each scored a goal. PC outshot C-N 16-7 and had four cornerkicks.

The Blue Hose lost a tough match to conference foe Mars Hill 4-2. Ficklin and Anderson scored the goals. PC could not convert on defensive errors made by Mars Hill.

"I think this game sent a wake-up call and made us realize that we need to start playing more aggressive," said Ralph Polson.

PC got their wake-up call by winning the Presbyterian College/Nike Soccer Challenge. PC defeated Fickler 3-1 and then shutout 20th ranked St. Leo 1-0. Anderson scored early in the second half and Ransom made unbelievable saves to ensure the trophy stayed with PC. Anderson, Comer, Howard and Ransom were named to the All-Tournament Team.

PC defeated arch-rival Newberry 6-0. Ridgley, Stephen, and Ficklin scored two goals each and outshot Newberry 23-4. "We have not been shutout any this season so we are scoring goals," said Polson. "The one thing that is our strength is the balance of scoring from everybody on the team."

Ridgley leads the team with seven goals and Ficklin is right behind him with six goals. Hanks leads the team in assists. Ransom has six shutouts and his goals against average is 1.12 a game.

"We are playing well and I think we have things in the right direction going into number 11 under this week," said Ransom.

The weightroom is open for student use during these hours:

Tuesday 8 to 10 p.m.	Wednesday 8 to 10 p.m.	Thursday 8 to 10 p.m.
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Welcome Parents!



Women's soccer team ranked No.7 in nation



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The PC women's soccer program is very young this year, but this youth has helped the program attain a national ranking of thirteen, a 7-4-1 overall record and a 4-1 conference record.

"The team is young, but we are playing well and coming together as a team," said head coach Brian Purcell.

PC defeated Erskine Sept. 10, with a 2-1 win. On a rainy, muddy field, senior Brooke Wright and sophomore Sara Plank scored in the second half and left with a victory.

Belmont Abbey gave PC a scare before Wright put the game out of reach. She scored six minutes into overtime to pull out a 1-0 victory and kept PC undefeated.

The Blue Hose defeated a pesky Lenoir Rhyne team 3-2. Wright scored her third goal of the season but got help from juniors Diane Hancock and Rebecca Monroe. PC outshot Lenoir Rhyne 16-6.

PC lost its first match of the season when the number-two-ranked team in the country, Lynn, squeaked out a 1-0 victory four minutes into overtime. Junior goalkeeper Sarah Price had nine saves.

PC scored four goals in the first half to shut-out Gardner-Webb 4-0. Sophomore Karen Markham scored two goals while Monroe and freshman Jamie Harris each scored one goal. Price stood tall in goal by making seven saves.

Junior Heather Jones led the Blue Hose to a 1-0 victory over Carson-Newman. Her goal came one minute into overtime. PC outshot Carson-Newman 13-3 but just could not put the ball in the back of the net during regulation.

On Sept. 30 PC lost to region foe Mars Hill 2-1. Mars Hill scored with seven minutes left in the second half. PC outshot Mars Hill 19-3, but could

only score once by Markham early in the first half.

PC scored a major win over sixth-ranked Francis Marion University 1-0. This was Francis Marion's first loss of the season; Hancock scored the only goal of the game at the thirtieth minute mark.

Price had her fifth shutout of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Wingate Bulldogs. Wingate scored in their own goal and Jones put the other goal into the back of the net.

PC entertained sixth-ranked Barry University and came away with a 0-0 double-overtime tie. Price stopped all 11 Barry shots and defended the goal on ten cornerkicks. Price was named SAC/Pepsi Player of the Week for her shutouts against Barry and Wingate.

"Losing Wright for the rest of season, the team has responded well and come together and can play well with any team in the country," said Purcell.

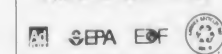
Jones, Wright and Markham lead the team with three goals each. Harris leads the team in assists with three. Price's goals against average is .82 per game.

PC has two tough matches against Queens College Oct. 28 and Catawba Nov. 1.

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Blue Hose volleyball continues impressive season



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose volleyball team is off to a 15-6 overall record and a 7-2 SAC record.

On Sept. 24, PC defeated Catawba 3-2 (15-13, 6-15, 7-15, 17-15, 15-9). Senior Beth Mann had 40 kills and 33 digs. Senior Mary Kruse had 18 kills and 30 digs. Senior Erin Olson had 5 blocks and senior Jenny Frieling had 84 assists.

PC went to Gardner-Webb and lost 3-0 (15-8, 15-12, 15-13). PC lost to Gardner-Webb earlier this year in the Catawba Tournament.

The Blue Hose played a hard fought match against conference foe Mars Hill but lost 3-2 (4-15, 15-8, 13-

15, 15-8, 11-15). PC was led by sophomore Stephanie Cloud, who had 25 digs. Mann led the team with 21 kills. Mars Hill is now first in the SAC with a conference record of 6-1 and a seven game winning streak.

PC travelled to Florida over Fall Break to compete in the prestigious Moccasin Classic. The Blue Hose won two and lost two games. PC defeated Florida Tech in the opener 3-1 (15-12, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10). In their second match, PC lost to Florida Southern 3-0 (15-5, 15-12, 15-8). PC defeated Rollins 3-2 (15-8, 14-16, 15-7, 10-15, 15-11). PC's fourth match was against the second-ranked University of Tampa. PC lost 3-1. Tampa was national runner-up last year and came within three points of being national champions.

"We accomplished our goals in

the tournament and with this we can play against the top teams nationally," said Head Coach Debbie Holcombe.

PC defeated Carson-Newman 3-1 (13-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-9). Mann had 25 kills while Frieling had 51 assists and Kruse had 15 digs.

"We've had a good season so far and have stepped up our level of play," said Cloud. As long as we play together as a team, nobody can beat us in our conference.

Mann leads the team in kills with 318. Kruse leads the team with 269 digs. PC has home games against Lenoir Rhyne Oct. 28 and Gardner-Webb Oct. 29.

Templeton addition on schedule

-from staff reports

Construction of the addition to Templeton Gymnasium is proceeding according to schedule and should be completed sometime in mid-January, according to Skip Zubrod, vice president of finance.

"Construction is moving along well," said Zubrod. "I don't anticipate any problems."

The addition will house five locker rooms for female athletes and four locker rooms for male athletes. The addition will also house ten offices for head coaches and assistant coaches.

"The addition is intended primarily to augment women's sports," said Zubrod. "When Templeton was built, there were no women's sports at PC."

Construction is being carried out by Cannon Construction Company of Newberry, SC.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 4

Wednesday, November 19, 1997

FREE

Advancement director Brown to leave PC, headed for college presidency



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Following a year of dramatic change within the Presbyterian College administration, another PC vice president has announced his intention to leave the school.

Vice president for college advancement Dr. Ted Brown has announced that he will assume the presidency of Martin Methodist College in Pulaski, Tenn. effective March 1, 1998. Brown will be the 36th president of MMC.

Brown's decision to leave PC comes in the wake of several departures from the college's administration. Brown's resignation represents the third departure of a top-level administrator since former president Dr. Kenneth B. Orr announced his decision to retire last fall.

Brown's duties during his 12 years at PC have included oversight of the college's alumni relations, fund raising, and church relations.

Brown will be presented with an entirely new set of challenges and opportunities when he takes the helm of MMC in March.

"The first priority is getting acquainted," said Brown of the tasks that lie before him. "That's always the first priority for any new president, to get to know the constituency."

Once Brown has acquainted himself with Martin's administration, faculty, students and Trustees, his first major project will be to expand the enrollment of the college. Martin, a small, liberal arts college, presently has an enrollment of approximately 600 students.

"That [student enrollment] is going to be the first item on the table," said

when you're offered a college presidency you don't think about it, it's just something that you do when the offer comes along. I was tremendously honored, but it was an incredibly difficult decision because I love PC."

According to Brown, several key factors influenced his decision.

First, Brown saw an opportunity to

would either start and finish that campaign or leave before we were underway with that. So it seemed to me that there was about an 18-month window that, if an opportunity came along, I would want to respond to it."

Third, Martin's location played a role in Brown's decision. Brown grew fond of Tennessee while studying at Vanderbilt University. He holds a Master of Divinity degree and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Vanderbilt. Following his studies, Brown served Vanderbilt Divinity School as assistant dean and director of development.

"We had almost eight years in Nashville and enjoyed the setting there. I did two degrees at Vanderbilt, and so the opportunity to go back there and be close to some old friends was another nice possibility," said Brown.

One final factor that drew Brown to Martin was the college's close connection to the United Methodist Church.

"The church connection, which parallels PC's church relationship, is very strong. The relationship with the United Methodist Church is one that has never been questioned or weakened in any way," said Brown. "So that was another thing that was attractive to me."

In light of the opportunities that lay before him, Brown admits his reluctance to leave the town that has been his home for 12 years.

"We love Clinton," said Brown. "It's a neat family town. My family has deep connections here and good, close friends. It's going to be a painful time between now and March."

AT A GLANCE: TED BROWN



EDUCATION:

B.A. --- West Virginia Wesleyan College

M.Div. --- Vanderbilt University

Ph.D. --- Vanderbilt University

CIVIC ACTIVITIES:

Laurens County United Way

Laurens County Literacy Council

Laurens County Health Care Trust

Brown.

"There is a genuine and concerted interest in growing. They're at about 600 students now, and they want to be right at 1,000 or perhaps a little bit larger," he said. "I think it's the same sort of inclination PC has --- that to offer an educationally viable academic program you need to be in the 1,000 to 1,200 range."

Despite the seemingly irresistible attraction one might have to accept a college presidency, Brown admits that his decision to leave was by no means easy.

"It was an incredibly difficult decision," he said. "People assume that

lead Martin in a positive direction.

"In a lot of respects, Martin College has the potential that I have seen realized at PC during my twelve years here... a very strong Board of Trustees and an incredible level of enthusiasm about the future of the college," he said.

Second, the timing was right with respect to his duties at PC. The next major project facing PC's Advancement Office is a campaign to expand the school's endowment. Such campaigns often last several years.

"We know that there is a major campaign looming on the horizon," said Brown. "I had made up my mind that I

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involvement

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While we live, we haunt...

Juniors Lisa Pruitt (far left) and Mary Milner (far right) pause for a photo with guests of the annual SVS Halloween Carnival.

Each year the Carnival brings children of all ages to the PC campus for trick-or-treating and games galore.

POINT

PC losing a winner in Ted Brown

When vice president for college advancement Dr. Ted Brown leaves campus next semester, PC will lose one of its finest administrators.

Brown, whose commitment to this institution has kept him in Clinton for the last 12 years, deserves a heart-felt "thank you" from each member of the college community.

While Brown's is a face that may not be immediately recognizable to some students, the fruits of his labor can be seen all over campus. In his role as director of advancement, Brown is responsible for raising funds for the school. These funds are used to construct buildings, pay bills and establish scholarships.

To give you an idea of what has kept Brown busy during his years at PC, the following is a list of some of the building projects organized and completed during his tenure: renovation of Jacobs Hall, construction of Edmunds Hall, Barron Hall, Grotnes Hall, Brown Commons, Harper Center, Mabry-Smith-Yonce center, Harrington-Peachtree Church Academic Center, and the current addition to Templeton Gymnasium, just to name a few.

Martin Methodist College is very fortunate to have Ted Brown assuming its presidency. PC has benefited tremendously from his deep and abiding commitment to providing for the financial needs of this institution. We know he will work wonders in Tennessee.

Busy Judicial docket a bad sign

Now well into the fall semester, the student body has seen to it that members of the college's Judicial Council make the most of their membership.

To date, the Council has been called together 4 times to hear violations of the Honor Code or Code of Conduct.

What does this tell us? The rate of conviction tells us that an alarming number of students are not conducting themselves in a manner that reflects a commitment to live and study honorably.

Honor is serious business, and each student should take time to reacquire themselves with the promises they made when they entered this community.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 12, 1997.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify a few inaccuracies made in the article "My Turn" in the October 24, 1997 issue of the Blue Stocking.

First, RHA is made up of three elected officers: a President, who is elected by the entire student body; Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer and a president from each residence hall. It does not include the RA's. The purpose of this organization is "to represent the residents of all PC residence halls on all matters concerning the residence hall community. RHA shall be responsible for facilitating communication and cooperation between residence halls, to seek solutions to problems facing resident student and residence hall governments, and to provide and coordinate programs which benefit the residence hall community." All resident students are technically members of RHA and are invited to all meetings which take place Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the front room on the second floor of Sprague.

Second, let me clarify the process of changing the visitation policy. The process starts with RHA and can be brought to the RHA by any resident student. It does not have to come through a RA or RD. The RHA can then propose changes to the policy to the Student Affairs Council. If the Student Affairs Council approves the changes, it would then have to be approved by the faculty and possibly the Board of Trustees. It does not have to go through SGA or the Academic Affairs Council.

Third, I would beg to differ with the statement, "At many universities and colleges, there are multiple policies, but at PC, there is only one policy, with three options." Here at PC, we have two policies. One policy is the one the article talks about changing. The other one is the one which governs the townhouses. The townhouses have a 24-hour visitation policy. This is basically the same exact policy as the one at Furman. At Furman, the residence halls have the same visitation hours as we do. In their apartment complex, the residents sign a contract with their roommate agreeing on the visitation hours which will govern their apartment. These hours can range from 24-7 to the traditional visitation hours and vary from apartment to apartment. The Head Resident apartments in the residence halls are treated the same as the apartment complex.

Lastly, I would like to point out several reasons why we have a visitation policy. One of the main reasons we have a visitation policy is for safety reasons. The visitation policy makes it less likely that a strange person of the opposite sex will be confronted after hours. This protects residents against strange men or women who have bad intentions from wandering the halls late at night.

Another reason is to help prevent roommate conflicts. Several of the roommate conflicts we deal with each year center on the fact that the roommate's boyfriend or girlfriend stays over or is not welcome. The visitation policy gives these residents an excuse to ask the boyfriend/girlfriend to leave when they feel uncomfortable.

Michael Rosolino

Acting Director of Residence Life
RHA Advisor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article written by Candice McLaurin in the October 24 issue of the Blue Stocking. There are some inaccuracies which should be corrected.

1. Any changes in the college visitation policy would not have to be approved by the student council. However, I think that would be advisable because the president of the Residence Hall Association is a member of the student council and represents all residence hall students in student council meetings.

2. A suggested policy change does not have to be brought to the attention of a Resident Assistant or Resident Director first, although that may be done. Suggestions can also be made to RHA members, the Student Affairs Council, or to members of the Student Affairs Staff. RA's and RD's are not elected and are not a part of the governance structure unless they hold dual office.

3. The Academic Affairs Council would not necessarily have a change in the visitation policy on their agenda for consideration.

4. The statement about Furman University having a 24-hour visitation in its residence halls is inaccurate and misleading. In Furman's junior and senior apartment complex, 24-hour visitation is an option, but only when the residents agree and sign a contract. None of Furman's dorms have 24-hour visitation except for the RD/Head Resident's apartment, and then only where the third apartment has an exterior door entrance.

While I am not fundamentally in favor of a 24-hour visitation policy at Presbyterian College, I am willing to listen and consider proposed changes and have done so in meetings with the Residence Hall Association. The primary reason for my position is that many roommate conflicts and complaints concern the presence or frequency of members of the opposite sex being in rooms which results in a student's being unable to study, sleep, or feel comfortable.

There are many defensible arguments for and against a 24-hour visitation policy and I agree with some points on both sides of the issue. However, the concern expressed in McLaurin's article for students who violate the present policy in order to study is an issue which I believe can be solved in ways more specific to the problem than changing to a 24-hour visitation policy. One possible solution is providing 24-hour access to study in Harrington-Peachtree or some other building on campus.

Joseph O. Nixon
Dean Of Students

Big man Baughman exemplifies campus involvement

by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

You might see him playing his guitar and singing on stage at linkings or walking through campus giving a tour. Senior Michael Baughman is a man about campus and is involved in many activities at PC.

A business administration and "aspiring music minor," Baughman has been a member or currently participates in many different organizations on campus including being an SVS coordinator and a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Stirlings, Student Alumni Council, Campus Outreach, Celtic Cross, PC Choir and Student Fellowship Choir. Student

Fellowship Choir was a challenge for Baughman. His year as a member of that organization was life-changing and gave him a new outlook on many different things.

"It made me realize your life is not out on your own and not always believe what you are taught to believe," Baughman said.

He said his first impression of the group made him feel at home. Like he was "fitting in" on other people's turf. But he soon learned to break down those boundaries. Baughman learned the most through the fellowship choir's prayer and praise time.

Baughman believes PC is about learning to be oneself and forcing oneself into new experiences. Getting involved and meeting people are Baughman's finest memories of his years on campus.

"The whole experience—getting involved, meeting people, not excluding myself from anything—that is what PC is all about," Baughman said. "My whole junior year was a big chance to get involved. I know all of the people here are very similar, but everyone has something to offer and if you do not get to know individuals, you don't engulf yourself in the full PC experience."

Many friends at PC influenced Baughman as he grew through his college experience. He feels the diversity of people he knows helped to shape his time here and his growing process.

"There have been thousands of people who have gotten me involved," Baughman said. "Having different groups of friends has gotten me connected. I haven't tried not to be a part of a clique, but there were so many people I wanted to know that I never got into a particular group."

Baughman believes students must make an effort to enjoy the PC experience.

"At PC," Baughman said, "you get out of it what you put into it. If you don't get out and do different things

you are not going to grow as a person. In college, you have to put yourself in uncomfortable situations and see how you react to them. That is a way to find yourself."

Dr. Jermain Disasa describes Baughman as a person who is always positive and pleasant around other people regardless of the situation.

"The thing I like about him besides being tall and intimidating is that he also carries a great personality and cheerful attitude," Disasa said. "Even though he is so big, he can make himself as small as you are. He can bring himself to any level."

No major influence pushed Baughman to attend PC. He took a chance on a school with which he was not

entirely familiar.

"I got in basically where I applied," Baughman said, "but I didn't want a big school. PC was one of the best schools I applied to, and I had been here a few times and knew some people, but it was a shot in the dark. I didn't know much about the school, but I also didn't have a plan for a major, so liberal arts was the best

Senior Spotlight

Name: Michael Baughman
Hometown: Anderson, SC
Major: Business Adm.

way for me to go. Also, some major influences in my life, my preacher and youth minister, graduated from PC, so I thought it could be a good place to go."

Growing up in Anderson, SC, Baughman was the youngest child. His sister laid the groundwork, and he benefited from her experiences. His father taught him worth ethic by making him take summer jobs.

"Had it made because my sister made a lot of mistakes that I got to learn from," Baughman said. "I wasn't always good, but my parents were always singing my praises because I never got caught where my sister did. Now, I was a baby and was sheltered and got whatever I needed or wanted as a kid, so in college I wanted to learn to be on my own and to discover who I am because in high school I never did."

Disasa sees Baughman as a person very concerned with the well-being of children and young people today.

"We chat and talk together about life," Disasa said, "and we also talk about the aspect of youth and children. I think he pays a lot of attention to that."

This summer Baughman plans to do a charity marathon. He is currently in the application process and has to raise \$6000 in order to participate.

"I am excited about this summer," Baughman said. "I am riding the Journey of Hope, a cross country bike trip from San Francisco to Washington, DC. It raises money for PUSH (People Understanding Severely Handicappeds)."

Summer Missionary Scholarship Announcement

Ever wanted to be a missionary for a summer—but wrote that idea off because you need summer salary savings for school? Well, if you are a member of the Presbyterian Church (USA) or Associate Reformed Presbyterian denominations and would like to serve in your denomination's summer mission program, there is good news!

The Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship is available to supply the money a summer missionary would normally earn and save. Translated into dollars, that means the recipient will have \$2,000 credited toward his or her fall fees. This will enable you to focus on raising funds for travel and other expenses.

Applications for this scholarship and information about mission opportunities are available in the chaplain's office.

Christian education majors who belong to the PCUSA may also be eligible for the Jack and Jane Summer Service Scholarship.

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council acquits two, suspends one

The Judicial Council met Thursday, October 23, 1997 to hear an Honor Code case involving a charge of cheating. Two individuals were involved in the case. The charge was read to each defendant by the chairman, to which the defendants both pled not guilty.

After the plea, the prosecution and defense each presented their opening arguments. The prosecution then presented its case, calling only one witness, the professor in whose class the violation allegedly occurred. After which, the defendant called three witnesses. Two offered character testimony while the third was another student in the particular class.

The prosecution and defense then summarized their cases. The chairman dismissed them from the room while the Council deliberated. A verdict of NOT GUILTY was returned and the hearing was adjourned.

The Judicial Council met on the evening of Thursday, October 30, 1997 to hear an Honor Code case. The charges, stealing and lying in college business, were read to the defendant by the chairman. The defendant plead guilty, and the defense presented evidence of mitigating and extenuating circumstances. The first witness for the defense was the defendant, who retold the story of what took place, and explained her actions following. The defense then called several witnesses to testify that this was indeed out of character for the defendant. A fellow student was called, as well as a family friend.

The prosecution then presented its case. It offered that few mitigating circumstances, if any, were involved, and seeing that two Honor Code violations were committed, no less than the normal penalty should be implemented. An incident report was entered, and no witnesses were called. The defense then counter-offered a penalty recommendation comprised of community service hours that would allow the defendant to remain at PC.

The prosecution and defense were excused from the room while the Council deliberated. After deliberations, the defendant was then called back into the room, and punishment read. The Council ruled that the normal penalty for a first-offense Honor Code violation be implemented, suspension for the remainder of the fall semester as well as for the spring semester. The punishment was appealed, and on November 6, 1997 the Appeals Board upheld the Judicial Council's decision.

Equestrian team seeks students

The Presbyterian College equestrian team is currently seeking interested students to participate in intercollegiate competition.

The team, which is new to PC, meets for practice once per week at the Foxcrest stables in Laurens. The competitions incorporate both the Western and English riding styles.

The team is currently preparing for its next meet, which will be February 14 at the University of South Carolina. Interested students need no previous experience.

For more information, please contact Cindy Paul at 938-0858.

Tough men's basketball team ready for tough season



By Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team won its first game of the season by defeating Anderson College 70-56. The team improved from its exhibition loss to the Columbia Sharkheads 80-79. Against Anderson College, Byron Graham scored a team high 13 points. Yahnick Martin and D.J. Humphries both scored 11 points and Eric Burrow contributed nine points.

We need to step up and definitely stop people on defense and get the ball to our out players," said Head Coach Greg Nibert.

Coach Nibert begins his ninth season

coaching the men's basketball team. The SAC Coach of the Year in 1997.

"We have the toughest schedule PC has ever had..."
— Coach Greg Nibert

Nibert has won 142 games in eight seasons here. Last year, Nibert led the men's basketball team to a second straight NCAA Tournament appearance and a final ranking of fifteenth nationally. PC finished 13-1, winning the regular season title and 20-7 overall.

The Blue Hose are picked to finish second in the SAC and are ranked third in the region.

"We usually play our best basketball during the second half of the season and we have the toughest schedule PC has ever had," said Nibert.

Three starters and ten letterwinners return this year. Seniors who will take a leadership role are center Erik Rothwell, guard Patrick Johnson and forward Blake Buchanan. Rothwell averaged four points per game last year and shot 60% from the floor. Rothwell was named to the SAC Academic Honor Roll. Johnson is a two-year starter who averaged 7.7 points and dished out 3.3 assists per game. Buchanan gives PC a big man off the

bench. He appeared in 17 contests last year.

"We have a good base of players that we should be able to win the conference this year," said Buchanan.

The Blue Hose will have experience with five returning juniors: center Eric Burrow, forwards Jason Cochcroft, Byron Graham and Jason McCraw, and guard Grant Gillespie. Burrow returns as PC's starting center. He is a preseason All-SAC conference pick who averaged 12.3 points and 7.6 blocks per game last year. Burrow was First-Team All-South Atlantic Conference and NACBC Second-Team All-District last year.

Cochcroft is a backup forward who can step out behind the arc and drain the three. Graham started in the wing slot last year. He is a preseason All-South Conference Selection. Graham averaged 10.5 points per game last year. In the NCAA Tournament against Elizabeth City, Graham scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds. McCraw is a reserve forward who played in eight games last year. Gillespie will give PC depth this year coming off the bench.

"We graduated some good seniors and we have a lot of young players this season, so the talent should be there this

year," said Cochcroft. Two sophomores return.

forward Mae Harper and guard Yahnick Martin. Harper saw action in 24 games and Martin saw action in all 27 games last year with four starts averaging 3.7 points a game.

Coach Nibert brought in five talented freshmen who will add a lot of depth to the Blue Hose basketball team. Seth Barkley is a forward from Elkin High School averaging 12.5 points. Kevin Campbell is a guard who earned all-state honors from Wren High School. He averaged 18 points, eight assists and seven rebounds per game. D.J. Humphries plays guard and made All-State Honors for Union High School averaging 22 points and 11 rebounds. Justin Valentine is a forward from Milton High School. He averaged 18 points and nine rebounds. Brad Westbrook graduated from Milton High School where he averaged 18 points and nine rebounds at the forward spot.

Blue Hose Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 20	at UT-Chat.	Chattanooga	7:00
Nov. 24	at Erskine	Due West	7:30
Nov. 28	at SAC/Peach Belt	Atken	6:00
Nov. 29	at SAC/Peach Belt	Aiken	8:00
Dec. 6	at Anderson	Anderson	8:00
Dec. 13	Elon	CLINTON	7:00

Women's basketball team ready for action



By Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team started their season at the Ron Memorial Tournament at Kennesaw, Ga. PC won their first game, defeating Alabama Huntsville 71-55. Jill Neumann led the team with 16 points and Tonay Kelley added 11. In the championship game, PC lost to Kennesaw State 64-56. PC led 31-21 at halftime. Rachel Sloan and Kelley each scored 12 and Neumann scored 10.

Beth Couture enters her ninth season as Women's Head Basketball Coach. Couture was named SAC Coach of the Year in 1997, as PC posted a 17-10 record and an 8-6 conference record. She has

"We want to win the SAC this year..."
— Coach Beth Couture

guided PC to two NCAA Division II National Tournament appearances. Couture has won 140 games in her eight years here.

"Our number one goal is to ultimately get to the NCAA Division II Tournament but we want to win the SAC this year," said Couture.

The Blue Hose return three starters and 10 letterwinners. Center Tonay Kelley, forward Denzel Barman, and guard Alice Ridgill are the returning seniors. Kelley averaged ten points and five rebounds per game. She was selected to the Pre-Season All South Atlantic Conference Team. She was named PC's Best Offensive Player last year at the award's banquet. Barman ranks seventeenth on PC's all-time rebounding list with 390. She is also seventh in blocks with 44. Barman averaged five points last year. Ridgill averaged 3.4 points while dishing out 1.2 assists per game.

Juniors returning are center Jennifer Condon, forward Laita Jones, and guard Darah Huffman. Condon started two

games last year averaging 2.7 points and 2.3 rebounds. Condon was named to the SAC Academic Honor Roll. Jones averaged 8.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. She finished fourth on the team in scoring last year. Huffman averaged 8.1 points last year, but got a career high with 21 points against Augsburg.

PC returns four guards that are all juniors: Jill Neumann, Christina McRae, Jenny Ray, and Heather Couch. Neumann is a returning starter who was named SAC Freshman of the Year and is preseason All-SAC Second Team. Neumann averaged 9.1 points while dishing out 3.2 assists per game. McRae is coming back from a second half season knee injury. She scored four points and three assists against Lander last year. Also coming back from knee surgery is Couch. She was redshirted last year so she has an extra year of eligibility. Couch started 15 games her freshman year averaging 8.4 points per game. Ray came off the bench in 24 games last season to give the Blue Hose a spark at the guard spot. She averaged two points per game.

"We should be good this year because we have talent and a deep bench this year," said Neumann.

"We are vaulting on the perimeter this year but have experience at the post positions," said Couture. They

will be four fresh faces on the women's basketball team. Couture brought in guards Amy Monroe, Tracy Woods, and Sarah Smyrl and forwards Rachel Sloan and Candice Choice. Monroe averaged ten points for Hillcrest High School. Woods averaged 13 points at Mauldin High School. She was named to the All State Team and played in the North-South All-Star Game. Smyrl averaged 12.8 points per game for Loggitt High School. Sloan is the reigning South Carolina 4A Player of the Year while averaging 16 points for Carolina Academy. Choice averaged 20 points for St. John's High School.

"I want to see offensive execution this year and good, tough defensive play," said Couture. "I want to see us play hard this year and this team is one of my hardest working teams yet."

PC will play its first home game of the season against Armstrong State Nov. 19.

Lady Blue Hose Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	Armstrong State Univ.	CLINTON	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Erskine	Due West	5:30
Nov. 28	USC-S Tournament	Spartanburg	5:40
Nov. 29	USC-S Tournament	Spartanburg	5:30/7:30
Dec. 2	at Anderson	Anderson	5:30
Dec. 5	at Augusta State Tour	Augusta	8:00
Dec. 6	at Augusta State Tour	Augusta	4:00
Dec. 13	Anderson	CLINTON	2:00

ATHLETIC HONORS

MANN NAMED SAC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Junior Beth Mann was honored last week as the 1997 South Atlantic Conference All-Star Player of the Year. The 5-11 outside hitter from Due West was named the regular season as the SAC statistical leader in kills per game, hitting .34 while placing fourth in hitting percentage (.28) and scoring (10.5 points). The preseason All-SAC selection posted 40 kills during a career-high 10 games last year, which not only tied for the most in NCAA Division II this season but was also the fifth best single match performance in NCAA Division II volleyball history.

Among key on the All-SAC first team is Erin Olson, a senior middle blocker from Oconee State. On the second team is Mary Kruse, a senior outside hitter from Westminster.

BURROW NAMED PRE-SEASON ALL-AMERICAN

Eric Burrow, a 6-10 junior center from Bowersville, Ga., has been named to the 1997-98 Preseason Division II Bulletin Super 16 All-America team.

Burrow averaged 12.3 points, 7.6 rebounds, 2.0 blocks while shooting 63.0% from the field last season and was named first-team All-SAC.

He was the only player from the South Atlantic Conference named to the preseason team this season by the magazine, which picked the Blue Hose as the third best team in the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Region this season behind Georgia College and North Carolina Central.



Team Handball hits PC

Action has begun with the brand-new men's and women's handball teams. Both teams have faced-off against teams from rival colleges. This first handball season is reaching its conclusion, with only the Southeast championship tournament left in each team's schedule. PC will host those games December 5 & 6. The women will face Furman, Lander, and Georgia Southern. The men will face Furman, Lander, Benedict, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, Emory, and Kennesaw.



Lady Blue Hose fall to Catawba

PC played host to a first round game of the 1997 NCAA Division II National Soccer Tournament on Sunday, November 16. The Lady Blue Hose faced off against Catawba on the Ponderosa. Despite strong play from the Blue Hose, PC could not pull out a victory. Catawba won 2-0.

The weightroom is open for student use during these hours:

Tuesday
8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday
8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday
8 to 10 p.m.

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TO ME!



10% Off any single item with this ad.

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Fraternity & Sorority
Christmas Ornaments

ΑΨΩ Merchandise!
"What's a Blue Hose?" Tees
Fraternity, Sorority & PC Banners
Fraternity, Sorority Crest Jackets

THE LAST WORD: Back page veterans deal with the complex issue of consumer protection

by Tommy Reiser and
Leighton Hart
with Last Word Intern Robbie Bryan

Dear Sir or Madam:

It has come to my attention that a certain local restaurant (who I wish to remain nameless for legal reasons) has been participating in what many students are calling the "French Fry" conspiracy. For years this well-known restaurant has been cheating PC students and Clintonians out of not only money, but also French Fries. I think this is a serious issue and our campus should be made aware of it.

You see, the problem is not with the actual prices. The unseen problem occurs when you order a plate and do not like cole slaw. A plate normally comes with cole slaw and yum yum fries, but there exists an option to replace the white cole slaw with extra golden brown fries. This option is the typical choice of many patrons (excluding those who like cole slaw). Upon selecting this yum yum

fry/slaw swap, you are FORCED to pay an extra 65 cents. To the normal person this increase may seem fair, but trust me the price is bad, not good, not good, bad, and not good. If you examine the prices closely, you will see that a sandwich, a medium drink, and 2 orders of large yum yum fries can be purchased for about the same price. You are essentially paying this restaurant to take away your cole slaw and give you less yum yum fries. When I asked my waitress about the conspiracy she defended the restaurant by saying (and I quote), "The potatoes cost more than the stuff the cole slaw is made of, that's why you have to pay more." Not wanting to start an argument, I accepted this knowing it was a clever ploy they used to more confuse me. You and I both know that they don't have homemade French Fries and I am pretty sure the price of frozen yum yum French Fries is neither expensive nor dependent on the volatile potato stock on Wall Street. Whenever I go to Ingle's

a 1 lb. bag of frozen yum yum French Fries cost only \$2.99.
I'm really pissed off now! Be smart, don't get the plate!!!

Your Protector and Defender.

Robbie Bryan

Dear Robbie:

Thanks for bringing this controversy to our attention. As you may or may not know, we at the Blue Stocking are committed to seeking the truth, regardless of the consequences. We don't care who gets hurt, we're going to get the real story

out to our readers. Both of them.

While your letter confronts some very serious issues, there are some gaps that must be filled. First, your waitress should know that "the stuff cole slaw is made of" is known to people all over the world as "cabbage." Second, we think it's very important that the PC community realize that this policy discriminates in favor of those who adore cole slaw.

Finally, we are delighted you have brought this matter to our attention because it raises a fundamental question that every American should answer for his or herself- Which is worse? Getting cheated out of money or getting cheated out of delicious French Fries?

Your Mentors,
T & I

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Serving Seafood and Steaks Thurs..

Fri. and Sat nights from 5:00 - 9:00

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SALE

SALE

December 1 thru December 19

SALE

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	Regularly:	Special Price:
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Dark Green Sweatshirts	\$38.00	\$24.00
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Navy T-Shirts, Small & Medium	\$12.00	\$6.00
Navy T-Shirts Sport Design	\$24.00	\$15.00

**GET YOUR
HOLIDAY
GIFTS!!**

[illegible]



THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 5

Friday, December 12, 1997

FREE

SGA committee secures 24-hour study in H-P



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

When the Student Government Association established its goals for the 1997-1998 school year, increasing student study hours in classroom buildings was a major area of concern. According to Rich Lassiter, SGA senior class representative, the goal has been accomplished: as of December 1, students have 24-hour study access to the Harrington-Peachtree building.

Since the completion of H-P in the spring of 1996, only the two ground floor rooms beneath the amphitheater have been open to students 24 hours a day.

"Before now, we've been able to go on the ground floor of H-P, two small rooms with fixed desks and chairs, which were not very accommodating and didn't have enough room for students who wanted to study late at night," said Lassiter, who spearheaded the SGA campaign for extended study hours.

"Originally we wanted to expand [available study rooms] to include just the entire ground floor [of H-P], so we submitted a proposal to Dr. Reeves on November 3. Dr. Reeves was very receptive to the change," said Lassiter.

The proposal raised issues such as inadequate study areas in dorms; the closing of the Huddle House, a traditional

study haven, and the atmosphere in Springs, a 24 hour study area in the past, which was not conducive to quiet study time. In addition the proposal suggested a plan for opening the entire ground floor of H-P to students with late-night study habits.

Upon reception of the proposal, Dr. Reeves appointed Morris Galloway, Dean of Administrative Services, and Dean of Students, Joe Nixon, to a committee with SGA members Brad Blake and Lassiter and gave them a week to work through the proposal. Vice president for finance Skip Zubrod and interim vice president for academic affairs Dr. David Gillespie also attended the meeting.

Lassiter said the committee's solution was to give students 24-hour access to most of H-P.

"We decided the most feasible way to give students extended classroom study hours was to give them H-P. It was the only building that already had limited access via the card-readers, so students, especially female students, might feel more comfortable studying there late at night," said Lassiter.

Since the elevator in H-P provides access from the ground floor to the entire building, opening just the first floor was not an option.

Lassiter said, "If you had access to the first floor, you had access to the whole building. The plan became to have access to the whole building except the five rooms with computer equipment."

The solution generated some discussion about heating and cooling costs said Lassiter and also about "how nice the building is."

"Of course, there's always the fear also that computer rooms could be broken into," Lassiter added. "We've asked that any non-PC students be reported to Public Safety," he said.

Grey Mayson, Chief of Public Safety at the college, commented on his intentions to increase security for H-P at night.

"What is going to happen is the building will be locked up at regular time. We will do the normal security rounds but will step them up a little bit as necessary just to walk through the buildings as people study late at night," said Mayson.

Mayson felt comfortable with the security in the building, because it has card-lock access and plenty of telephones.

"Students can call us if they see something suspicious. There is [a telephone] in the basement and one on the main floor, and I think there's one on every floor," said Mayson.

"Students have asked for a number of years to have a study area available. We feel safe about ya'll being in there. During exam times we'll do walk throughs of all the buildings without card-access," said Mayson.



Please see Study Hours, p. 4

Intramural field flasher gets jail time

A Simpsonville man was recently sentenced to one year in the South Carolina Department of Corrections and four years probation by Eighth Circuit Judge Thomas Hughton, Jr.

David Alan Youngblood of 106 Hackamore Court in Simpsonville was arrested June 13, 1997 after indecently exposing himself to a female at the PC intramural park. On that date, PC Public Safety lieutenant Tim Painter responded to the call from a cell phone. Painter fell in behind the subject vehicle on East Maple Street as Youngblood's vehicle left the intramural park. Youngblood failed to stop for the blue light and siren for approximately one mile. One Clinton Police cruiser joined the pursuit as well as one off-duty PC Public Safety officer and one off-duty Clinton Police officer.

The incident report noted Youngblood's vehicle license plate was covered by a red towel to obscure the license number. In addition to the indecent exposure charge, Youngblood was charged with obscured vehicle license, reckless driving, and failure to stop for blue light.

PC Public Safety Chief Grey Mason indicated there have been four reports of indecent exposure within the past year at the intramural park. Three reports indicated the subject drove a vehicle of the same color and description as Youngblood's vehicle. There have been no further reports since Youngblood's arrest.

INSIDE

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Bridgforth reflects on good memories and great times

Page 4

Committee searching for new VP

BEST BET

VACATION!!

December 19 thru January 12
DON'T MISS IT!

"Swipe that twice, please..."



photo by Cathys Mager

Students wait in line to pay for breakfast at the canteen in Springs Campus Center. Students may now charge up to three meals on their meal cards throughout the day at Springs provided that they do not charge more than three meals on their card per day, regardless of whether the meals are eaten at Springs or Greenville Dining Hall. According to Skip Zubrod, vice-president for finance, the present meal card policy was always the official policy, but has been recently reinforced when questions concerning the policy were raised.

POINT

Hats off to campus leaders for success of proposal

Congratulations to the Student Government Association for the successful implementation of its proposal to expand computer lab hours and to provide 24-hour access to the entire Harrington-Peachtree Academic Center.

The manner by which the proposal was implemented showed signs of quality performance by several student leaders. Those student leaders, after forming a committee to discuss the issue, were able to effectively sell their position to school administrators in a constructive and non-confrontational fashion. Credit should also be given to those administrators that helped make 24-hour study in all of H-P a reality. The willingness of administrators to be receptive to the proposal and to experiment with the new plan is encouraging.

It is the hope of the Blue Stocking that the Student Affairs Council will be just as receptive to student concerns when that group takes action on the Residence Hall Association's proposal to revise dorm visitation policies.

"Dead week" still squeezing life out of students

The end of another semester has arrived, and the work is almost over. The only challenges left to overcome are final exams.

It has been customary in the past for the week prior to exams to be a "dead" week, meaning that professors have made efforts not to administer major tests.

The end of each semester is an exceptionally busy time for every member of the college community, students above all. While we respect the right of the faculty to construct their syllabi autonomously, it is our belief that professors should make a good faith effort to ensure that students are not faced with major tests, projects, and reading assignments during the last week of classes. This will allow students to finish term papers and smaller projects, get a jump on exams, and squeeze in the mental and spiritual preparation necessary to face the coming week of rigorous examination.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Reimagining: If God can be a woman, why not Santa?

By: Dan Hart, Managing Editor

Modern theology has, in recent years, revolutionized our conception of the divine and has freed us from our unenlightened, paternalistic biases, yet one major obstacle still remains in our quest to develop a fully inclusive attitude — the most patriarchal symbol of our own culture — Father Christmas himself, Santa Claus.

Clearly our conception of the jolly Christmas spirit as a white-bearded, aged male is rooted in the prejudices of our Western patriarchal society. While such a view of Santa Claus may have been true in the past, and since truth is relative, we as a society must invent a truth that is relevant to our modern culture. We must begin to become comfortable with the idea of Santa Claus as a jolly, fat woman.

But while we're at it, we should also consider some of the other myths surrounding the Santa figure that are clearly incorrect and dangerous.

First of all, we must reject our environmentally insensitive notions of the Christmas Parent. Should we, I ask, portray our beloved holiday heroine as wearing the fur of innocent animals which were mercilessly slaughtered to fulfill the selfish greed of human beings? Should we, I ask, portray dear old St. Nicklette as the abusive slave driver of defenseless reindeer? I answer that such a view of Santa Claus only helps to support an attitude that denies the rights of animals; therefore, such a view must be rejected if we are to develop as a progressive society that recognizes the personal rights of all hooved, antlered animals.

Second, we must reject our capitalist notions that Santa Claus exploits laborers in a toy-manufacturing sweatshop. An analysis of Santa's manufacturing enterprises raises two disturbing questions: 1) Does Santa force elves to work in the infamous sweatshop simply because they are horizontally challenged and, therefore, unable to resist Santa's oppression? 2) Does Santa discriminate against other mythological creatures (e.g., nymphs and satyrs) by hiring only elves to work in the toy factory?

Finally, we must reject our Eurocentric notions that Santa Claus is the patron saint of the Christmas holiday, since such a view necessarily excludes those who do not celebrate Christmas. I suggest that we recognize Santa as the symbol of a non-sectarian Winter Festival and change the date of Santa's arrival to Dec. 21 in honor of the winter solstice. I realize that such changes will anger many of those reactionary extremists who still regard Christmas as a celebration of Christ's birth and who still insist that the Santa Claus figure is derived from the Christian Saint Nicholas. Such extremists should not be allowed to force their religious views on the rest of the population by taking a perfectly good American consumer tradition and trying to make it into a religious celebration. In addition, extending celebration of the Winter Festival to people who normally would have no need to buy expensive gifts in December is good for the nation as a whole, since merchants will sell more goods and our national economy will thereby be strengthened.

I urge that these reforms be adopted immediately and that all people adopt a more inclusive view of Santa Claus. Remember—Ms. Claus is making a list and checking it twice, and she's gonna find out whose inclusive and nice! Ms. Claus is coming to town!

SGA thanks administrators, outgoing officers

It is hard to believe that this semester is coming to an end. I sure do hope that everyone has had a great year. We definitely have a lot to look forward to next year with the arrival of our new president, Dr. John Griffith.

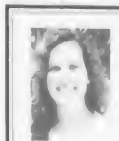
On behalf of the student body, I would like to thank Dr. Reeves for all of his contributions as interim president. He has been very supportive of SGA and very visible to the students around campus. We appreciate everything he has done and will miss him when he is gone.

SGA has stayed busy throughout the semester. We recently accomplished our goal of increasing study hours in academic buildings and in the computer labs. Harrington-Peachtree will now be open on a 24-hour basis. Only students will be allowed access through the card readers on the ground floor. The computer lab in H-P will remain open to midnight. It will also be open on Saturdays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Sundays starting at 1:30 p.m. A special thanks to Rich

Lassner and Brad Blake for working so hard to get this study hours proposal passed.

Next semester we will be losing two of our SGA officers to another country. Both Mary Frances Patrick and Lindsay Jayssoux are going to England to study.

We appreciate their hard work and wish them lots of luck! Congratulations to Leighton Hart and Betsy Rollins, who will be serving next semester as the SGA vice president and secretary, respectively. Good luck to everyone on exams! During the exam period, H-P, Neville, and Calhoun's will be available 24 hours. The GDH Study Breaks will be offered on Sunday, December 14 through Wednesday, December 17. The doors will be open at 11 p.m., and these well-needed social events are complete with coffee, hot chocolate, popcorn, and cookies. Happy Holidays!



President's
Column

Summer
Hendley

Bridgforth balances biology, Bible



by Beth Blackburn
Staff Writer

"He is no fool who gives what he can never keep to gain what he can never lose," missionary Jim Elliot said. This quote captures the essence of Senior Samantha Bridgforth. Her devoted, dynamic character and involvement have made her a key student on the PC campus. Bridgforth has set a track record that is true to her philosophy.

"It's really a matter of offering those things that God has given me to those around me, whether it be time, a listening ear, advice, or love," she said. Bridgforth has found a number of outlets at PC in which to do so. Her membership in Beta Beta Beta, Psi Chi, and Omicron Delta Kappa reflect her abilities as a student. She also plugs into activities such as Student Alumni Council, Zeta Tau Alpha, Stirlings, and Campus Outreach.

Bridgforth is convinced that Campus Outreach has made the most fundamental difference in her life.

"It has helped me to move forward in my relationship with God and I have learned how I can help other people do the same thing. Also through Campus Outreach, I have been reminded of the basic truths in the Bible and the foundations on which my life needs to be built," she said.

Bridgforth has learned a number of life-changing lessons during her time here.

"I have seen growth in many areas of my life, including my maturity, independence, responsibility, relationship with God, and education," she said.

PC has equipped her for the road ahead.

"The liberal arts education has been incredibly beneficial because you come away very well-rounded, and that's the kind of preparation you need to step into the career world today," Bridgforth said. "The experiences I've had since I've been on the campus have definitely helped to prepare me for whatever lies after graduation."

Though her plans for the future have yet to be refined, Bridgforth has some definite short-term and long-term goals.

"I am really excited about student teaching next semester; I have enjoyed working in the middle school classroom. I have heard that you either love middle school or you hate it, and I am ecstatic about teaching there," she said.

"This summer I will be involved in preparations for work in the missions field and right now, the question is just where on the missions field I

will be. My desire is to do missions work indefinitely. I'll stay as long as I feel led to be there," Bridgforth said.

Dr. Bob Hudson expresses high hopes for her potential as a teacher, should she decide to pursue such a profession in the future.

"I am extremely glad she is considering going into teaching, though it has its downsides. Samm will be a positive force on their lives," he said.

Hudson describes Bridgforth as effervescent. "She bubbles and sparkles. Samm is a very positive personality," he said.

From the standpoint of Bridgforth's Christian outlook, Hudson sees her as an excellent role model and a super leader. "She possesses a high moral caliber," Hudson said, "that some teachers don't have. It is my personal belief that her being a Christian will also have a strong effect."

Hudson perceives Bridgforth's capacity to impact others. "She gave her Senior Seminar twice and has great communication skills; her enthusiasm is contagious," he said.

Apart from just touching the lives of those around her at PC, Bridgforth has also been moved and shaped. What she has gained from her years here will stay with her well beyond graduation.

"It is time for me to move on. That doesn't mean that it will make it any easier because PC does hold a lot of great memories and fun times," Bridgforth said, "and although the friendships that I've made during my time at PC won't end, there's just nothing like living on the campus with so many wonderful people."

Senior Spotlight



Name: Samm Bridgforth
Hometown: Johnson City, TN
Major: Biology, Education

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council suspends student guilty of forgery

The Judicial Council met on Thursday afternoon, November 20, 1997 to hear an Honor Code case. The charge, lying in college business, was read to the defendant. The defense entered a plea of GUILTY, but wished to provide additional information that may serve to mitigate the penalty.

The defense called only one character witness and then rested after making additional arguments. The prosecution then elaborated on the case, but called no witnesses. The prosecution asked that for the forgery of academic information and faculty signatures, the defendant should receive the normal penalty for an Honor Code violation. The defense made a counter-recommendation, and each party adjourned from the room while the Council deliberated on a sentence.

The Council voted to deviate from the normal penalty and implemented the following penalty:

A. Suspension for the remainder of the semester

B. Letters of apology to the parties involved by the time class resumes in the spring

C. 75 hours of community service to be completed during the spring semester by the time of second semester exams

D. Mandatory counseling sessions

The ruling of the Judicial Council was appealed by both the prosecution and defense. On the afternoon of Monday, December 1, The Appeals Board refused to uphold either appeal, therefore the sentence of the Judicial Council stands.

Internships available with South Carolina ETV

Five internships funded by the ETV Endowment of South Carolina are available with the South Carolina ETV and Radio Network for the summer of 1998. Students will be required to work 40-hour weeks in a professional department at SC ETV for ten weeks, at \$180 per week.

Criteria for selection:

1. Career interest in a field in which SC ETV has professional activities.
2. Scholastic record/experience
3. Participation in activities other than academic activities

Interested students should contact the PC Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The deadline for applications is February 2, 1998.

Summer Missionary Scholarship Announcement

Ever wanted to be a missionary for a summer...but wrote that idea off because you need summer salary savings for school? Well, if you are a member of the Presbyterian Church (USA) or Associate Reformed Presbyterian denominations and would like to serve in your denomination's summer mission program, there is good news!

The Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship is available to supply the money a summer missionary would normally earn and save. Translated into dollars, that means the recipient will have \$2,000 credited toward his or her fall fees. This will enable you to focus on raising funds for travel and other expenses.

Applications for this scholarship and information about mission opportunities are available in the chaplain's office.

Christian education majors who belong to the PCUSA may also be eligible for the Jack and Jane Summer Service Scholarship.

Committee commences search for new VP



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

After the recent flurry of resignations from the college's top administrative posts, efforts are underway to fill the vacancy left by former vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty William Moncrief. The college has formed a committee to conduct a national search for the next academic dean.

Though the search is only in its infant stages, the committee, chaired by Dr. Suzanne Smith, has already advertised the position in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and hired a consultant to assist with the search.

According to Smith, a number of individuals from all parts of the country have expressed interest in the vice presidency.

"Candidates are applying from all over the country, and literally all over the world," said Smith.

Adding to the complexity of the national search process is the demanding nature of the position to be filled. Materials put together by the committee and the search consultant indicate that the next vice president should: provide effective academic leadership to the college, further clarify the academic program and market niche of the college, provide encouragement and support for faculty, support the college's efforts to attract and retain a student body appropriate in size and interests, engage enthusiastically in external communication and outreach,

and attend to the college's academic infrastructure.

The body of applications received to date appear to Smith to reflect individual diversity as well as geographic diversity.

"We're getting applications from lots of different kinds of candidates...it's just a wide range," she said. "We've got some applicants who aren't even in academia, but most are. We've got applicants who are in similar positions, we've got some who are professors, and some who are department chairs."

The committee will continue to

"We're getting applications from all over the country, and literally all over the world."

-Dr. Suzanne Smith

receive applications through the middle of January, at which point the candidate pool will be narrowed.

"In February we'll narrow [the candidate pool] down some more and do some reference checks. In March, we'll have some off-campus interviews. From there, we'll narrow it down to two to four finalists who will then come to the campus, where the whole campus will have access to them," said Smith of the committee's tasks for the months ahead.

According to Smith, the use of a private consultant to facilitate the search has been beneficial. Assisting

PC's search committee is Dr. Barbara Taylor of Academic Search Consultation Service in Washington, D.C.

"She's doing a lot of the legwork," said Smith. "I guess her role is really two-fold. First, she came to campus to compile a pre-search report, which is about a 20-page document detailing the strengths of PC and the challenges that the new dean will face. Then the second thing we have her for is to recruit top candidates. She is in touch with a lot of people in the network of higher education and has a feel for who we are as well as who [the candidates] are."

Smith is counting on the strength of her committee to pick the perfect fit for the vice presidency.

"If you look at the composition of the committee, you see a synergy there that is pretty terrific," she said. "Each person brings an element—a unique element—to the search committee that really adds to the group dynamic."

Representing the student body on the committee are Laura

Jacobs and Dan Hart. Representing the faculty are Smith, Dr. Richard Baker, Dr. Joel Jones, Dr. Ann Stidham, and Dr. Dean Thompson. Skip Zubrod and Beth Stanton represent the administration.

One of the tasks Smith and Taylor must undertake is that of making the vice presidency catch the attention of as many potential candidates as possible.

"Often the best candidates are not the ones who are out there looking through the want ads. They are often very happily employed and have no desire to leave," said Smith.

EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY
December 15
9:00 a.m. --- G Period
2:00 p.m. --- H Period
7:00 p.m. --- I Period

TUESDAY
December 16
9:00 a.m. --- A Period
2:00 p.m. --- B Period
7:00 p.m. --- J Period

WEDNESDAY
December 17
9:00 a.m. --- C Period
2:00 p.m. --- D Period
7:00 p.m. --- K Period

THURSDAY
December 18
9:00 a.m. --- E Period
2:00 p.m. --- F Period
7:00 p.m. --- L Period

FRIDAY
December 19
9:00 a.m. --- M Period

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Residence Hall Association responds to campus survey

RHA Pres: Visitation proposal ready for submission



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

In response to recent discussion about campus visitation, PC's Residence Hall Association has authored a proposal to dramatically alter existing dorm visitation policies.

The proposal, according to RHA president Quinton McKissick, is ready for submission to the Student Affairs Council, which will be the first determinant of the proposal's fate.

Since the proposal has not been officially submitted, McKissick could not release a copy to the *Blue Stocking*, but indicated that information would be forthcoming.

The proposal, authored by McKissick, acting director of residence life Mike Rosolmio, and Jay Philpott was composed in response to results from a recent survey administered to the resident community by the RHA.

McKissick indicated that the survey revealed overwhelming support for 24-hour visitation on weekends, with exceptions from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Visitation wanted a change in the policy, said McKissick, some wanted 24-hour visitation, some wanted 24-hour visitation on weekends.

McKissick hopes the proposal will address some of the issues that frustrate PC's current visitation policies, such as availability of dorm rooms for group study during late night hours and housing of the opposite sex.

Hopefully, through the proposal, the administration will see that we are able to make adult and mature decisions, and also will encourage residents to be more mature in their decisions," said McKissick.

According to McKissick, dorm visitation policies have long been a topic of discussion for resident groups, but minimal actions have been taken in the past.

"Visitation has always been a topic of concern, but until now no one has dealt with it," he said.

The proposal will be submitted to the Student Affairs Council before the end of this semester, and the Council will likely take action on the proposal at its January meeting. If the proposal passes Student Affairs and receives the endorsement of the faculty, it may reach the Board of Trustees during its February meeting.

Three bring home \$66,000 in scholarships



by Dan Hart
Managing Editor

Every summer, 1500 ROTC students from around the nation meet in Fort Knox, Ky. to compete for a number of scholarships offered by the United States Army. The competition, a five week training program in basic military skills, is known as Camp Challenge and is held at Fort Knox three times each summer.

This past summer, three PC students attended Camp Challenge and were each awarded a full scholarship for the next two years.

Ryan Merrick, Phil Compton, and Greg Moore each earned a scholarship of nearly \$22,000 per year for the next two years.

All three of them went down to Fort Knox and performed well, and they brought nearly \$66,000 back to PC," said Capt. Stephen L. Smith, instructor of military science.

The scholarship includes full tuition, room and board, expenses for books and a modest stipend. Awarding of the scholarship was based on a student's performance at Camp Challenge, which included a physical fitness test, leadership reaction courses, and tests in army weapons systems skills.

"Camp Challenge is morally challenging and physically challenging," said Smith.

While Smith stated that Camp Challenge is challenging, as its name implies, he emphasized that the camp is

not intended to be an impossible feat. Most people, he said, can do well at Camp Challenge if they are in good physical shape and are willing to work hard. According to Moore, mental tough-

ness is necessary to succeed at Camp Challenge.

"If you mentally prepare yourself—if you keep a positive attitude—then you

can do well at camp," said Moore. One of the most important criteria for awarding of a scholarship at Camp Challenge is positive social and leadership skills. Students are organized in platoons of thirty, and each member of the platoon serves as leader for a certain day during the five-week period.

In addition, various levels of responsibility are found throughout the platoon. According to Smith, students are tested on their ability to follow orders just as much as they are tested on their ability to lead.

"Camp Challenge is an exercise in teamwork and leadership," said Smith. "Part of the experience is learning to function as a team...You have a roommate? Try having thirty of them. It will definitely challenge your social skills."



Above, left: Junior Ryan Merrick, center, organizes gear during a weekend ROTC lab.

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H-P study hours expanded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"The issue of people who aren't associated with the college getting into the building," was a main issue of the committee according to Galloway. "Card locks will help, though, and it's up to students not to open the door to outsiders," he said.

The committee was also concerned about students leaving trash in the building.

"If [the students] bring in things to eat, the classrooms might smell a little bit distracting in the morning," said Galloway. "Housekeeping doesn't have a chance to clean between someone studying in there at two A.M. and an eight o'clock class."

Galloway also said that the building was intended mainly for group study and that he "wouldn't advise anyone to study there by himself."

Lassiter said that the proposal generated by his committee also brought about an increase in study hours during

exams. In addition to H-P, Neville Hall and Calhoun's will be 24-hour access study areas during exam week. Lassiter said that the different environment provided by each building should give every student a comfortable place to study.

In addition, the H-P computer lab hours will be extended to include Saturday hours of 1:30-5:30, Sunday hours 1:30-12, and weekday hours until 12 midnight.

Lassiter said that getting right people to agree to increased study hours was simply a matter of asking a question and proposing a solution.

"People always complain about things like study hours," said Lassiter. "You shouldn't complain unless you have a workable idea on the solution for the problem and are willing to work toward that solution. Dean Gillespie even commented that it would be hard to deny a request from responsible students who wanted to be able to study more."



FALL 1997 SPORTS WRAP-UP



FOOTBALL

Record: 5-6

Won first four of six games...Defeated nationally ranked Catawba. Lost to nationally ranked Carson-Newman 21-3...Tony Davis named First Team All-SAC, and First Team All-South...Duane Thompson named First Team All-SAC...Troy Gamble Second Team All-American.

VOLLEYBALL

Record: 23-13, 11-3

Defeated Florida Tech and Rollins College. Took a game off the number one ranked team in the nation, Tampa. Beth Mann named SAC Player of the Year. Mary Kruse named Second Team All-Conference.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Record: 13-6-1, 6-1

Finished Fourteenth in the Nation...Made NCAA Division II Tournament...Regular Season SAC Champion...Defeated Nationally Ranked Francis Marion...Defeated Catawba on the road...Lost to number one ranked Lynn in overtime...First Team All-SAC: Diane Hancock, Courtney Swanson, Heather Jones... Second Team All-SAC: Sarah Price, Ann Marie Flaherty, Brooke Wright.

MEN'S SOCCER

Record: 11-7-1, 5-2

Won Presbyterian College/ Nike Soccer Challenge. Jeremy Ransom named Second Team All-American. First Team All-South, Second Team All-SAC. First three time All-American ever at PC...Todd Anderson First Team All-South, First Team All-SAC...Bryan Ridgley First Team All-SAC...Daniel Hanks, Jamil Ficklin, Ryan Comer named Second Team All-SAC.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Had three top five finishes. Finished fourth in the SAC Conference Tournament. Sarah Jones named First Team All-SAC. Robyn Loveless named Second Team All-SAC.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Had zero top five finishes. Finished eighth in SAC Conference Meet...Eric Stribnick was named Men's SAC Scholar Athlete of the Year.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Ranked third in the East Region...Season starts in the spring, but had good results in individual tournaments...Kimberly Hampton fifth in the region in singles...Hampton and Clayton McGee are ranked fifth in the region in doubles.

MEN'S TENNIS

Ranked Twenty-first in the nation and second in the East Region...Tom Swift is ranked #9 in the East...Preston Menning is ranked #18 in the East...Zach Loftis and Menning are ranked #3 in the East and #20 nationally.

Handball team reaches finals of first-ever conference tournament



A camera crew sneaks a peek inside the huddle during a break in the action of the final game of the conference tournament. The Blue Hose were edged out 18-15.

The Presbyterian College men's handball team reached the finals of the first-ever Southeast Conference Tournament before being knocked off by Emory 18-15. The Blue Hose, after losing 3 team members to penalties, were able to hold Emory to a mere 3-point margin of victory. John Kimball led the game with 5 goals. Ronnie Setzer and Parrish Swanson each scored 4.

To reach the finals, PC defeated Georgia Southern 21-20 in the first round, and edged out Furman 21-19 in overtime. PC has received a bid to compete in the national tournament February 20-22 in Columbia.

"I was real happy with the way we played," said team coach Bryan Madden. "Our philosophy has always been that, since this is new to us, we're out there to have fun. It's neat when you can have fun and win games, too."

Ronnie Setzer and Parrish Swanson were named to the all-tournament team. In addition, Setzer was named to a team that will play in the Pan-American Beach Handball Championships on January 7-12. Teammates Ted Kalb and Jeremy Ransom were named alternates to that team.

Despite being knocked out of the tournament in a 13-7 first-round loss to Furman, the Lady Blue Hose had two players named to the all tournament team. PC's Larianne Collins and Barbara Eves were awarded with the all-tournament distinction.

Managers take pride in doing the dirty work



by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

The managers for our fall sports teams have played an important part in the success of those teams. The managers for this year include Devon Beisser, Lucy Evans, Elizabeth Northrop, Sonya McNeil, T.J. Ackerly, Matt Horne, Andrew Folks and Wil Elder.

Beisser, a freshman from Venice, Fla., is the manager for the men's soccer team. Beisser is planning on majoring in Christian Education. Some of her duties as manager include washing uniforms and taking pictures during the games. During the season, Beisser spends two and a half to three hours managing everyday. Beisser's hard work helps to keep everything in order.

"Coach Polson is a great coach to work for," said Beisser.

Evans, a sophomore from Rome, Ga., is one of the managers of the women's soccer team and is currently majoring in Spanish. Evans is in her first year as a manager and has enjoyed it enormously. Northrop, a senior from Mobile, Alabama, is the other manager on the women's soccer team.

Both Evans and Northrop spend at least two to three hours a day involved in their management duties. Some of their duties as managers include washing clothes, setting up before practice and putting up equipment after practice. They also manage little duties which the coach is not able to get to.

"The thing I like most about being a manager is being a part of a college soccer team," said Evans.

"One of the most important things we do as managers is taking care of things before games," said Evans.

McNeil, a freshman from Greenville, S.C., is one of the managers for the volleyball team. McNeil plans to major in accounting and minor in English. Besides being a manager, McNeil plays right field for the PC softball team. Ackerly, a freshman from

Roswell, Ga., is the other manager for the volleyball team.

Both Ackerly and McNeil play an important role in the success of their team. Some of their duties include washing clothes, setting up for all the practices, and keeping game stats. McNeil feels that the players on the volleyball team respect what she and Ackerly do.

"I think our job takes some pressure off the coaches," said Sonya.

Matt Horne, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., is one of the managers for the football team and is majoring in history. Since managing takes up so much of Horne's time, the only extracurricular activity he is able to participate in is intramurals.

Folks, a junior from Lancaster, S.C., is the second manager on the football team. Folks is majoring in political science with a double minor in media studies and business administration. Besides being a manager, Folks is involved in Celtic Cross, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and the Sigma Kappa Alpha honor fraternity.

Some of Folks' and Horne's managerial duties include replacing equipment, laundry, and setting up for practice. They spend five hours a day doing all these duties. On game days they usually have to work all day. One of their most important jobs is to keep practice running smoothly.

"Many people don't realize how time consuming a job managing really is," said Folks.

Elder, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., is the manager in charge of video taping. This is Elder's second year as a manager. His major is political science. Besides being a manager, Elder is in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Elder's job is a little different than that of the other two managers. Elder video tapes practices and games, travels with the team to away games and edits the game tapes for coaches to view.

"The most important parts about my job are not missing any plays and making high quality game tape," said Elder.

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Women's b-ball team off to 6-3 start



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Head Coach Beth Couture has the women's basketball team off to a fast start with a record of 6-3. The women have played tough defense and been able to execute on the offensive end.

"The basketball team is working hard in practice everyday and with the good competition we are playing, the team has responded well," said Couture.

PC participated in the AmeriSuites Shootout in Augusta, Ga on Dec. 5-6. PC responded well defeating Southern Wesleyan 83-50, but losing to Augusta State 87-82. In the Southern Wesleyan game, PC shot a blistering 52% from the floor and never looked back. Denzel Barman scored 17 points and Tonya Kelley finished with 13 points. Darah Huffman helped out with 12 points and Tracy Woody scored ten points. The Blue Hose's defense held Southern Wesleyan to 34% shooting for the game. Against Augusta State, Laura Jones had the hot hand and scored a game high 30 points. She was 8/15 from the floor and made 13 freethrows. Woody scored 13 points and Kelley scored 11 points. Rachel Sloan had a team high seven rebounds. The Blue Hose got 31 of their points off the free throw line.

The Lady Blue Hose traveled to Anderson on Dec. 2 and defeated the Trojans 65-50. PC shot 35% from the floor and kept the turnovers down. Kelley led the team with 18 points, while sophomore sensation Jill Neumann tossed in 13 points. Jones scored 11 points.

Neumann led the team in rebounds with seven. PC's punishing defense forced 34 turnovers.

PC lost a tough match to the Lady Rifles of USC-Spartanburg by the score of 70-62. Neumann, Sloan and Jones each scored ten points. Jones and Heather Couch both responded with 8 rebounds apiece.

The Lady Blue Hose punished Mount Olive College 75-45. PC came out firing shots in the basket hitting 50% for the game. Kelley led the team in scoring with 20 points and Denzel Barman chipped in 11. Jones and Neumann each scored nine points. Kelley led the team with nine rebounds. The defense forced 21 turnovers in the win.

The Lady Blue Hose got a road victory against Erskine College on Nov. 24. PC defeated Erskine 63-47. Kelley, Neumann, and Sloan each scored 12 points apiece. Huffman chipped in 11 points and had one rebound. Woody had a career day in rebounds with four offensively and six on the defensive end.

PC got a home victory on their first home game of the season. With an enthusiastic crowd behind them, PC jumped out to a big lead and put away Armstrong Atlantic 69-55. Sloan and Barman each scored 12 points and Kelley and Christina McRae each scored ten points. PC jumped out to an early 14 point lead and kept this lead throughout the game. PC shot the ball well again with 48%.

The Lady Blue Hose will play their next home game tomorrow at 2:00 versus Anderson College. Following the game there will be an alumni game which will bring back past alumni for a great game

Men's basketball hopes to rebound from losses



by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

After winning their first two games, the men's basketball team has lost four of their last five. PC stands at 3-4 on the season with a tough conference schedule coming up after the break.

According to Head Coach Gregg Nibert, there has been better offensive execution in the past few games then there has been in the past, but the team has not stressed defense lately.

PC has one of its toughest schedules ever. This scheduling should help out in the long run when the NCAA Committee meets and gives out bids to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The Blue Hose shot a hard fought battle to Anderson College on Dec. 6. PC defeated Anderson College earlier in the season, winning by 16. PC came up short with a 45-43 loss. The Blue Hose shot 37% for the game and had 20 turnovers. Byron Graham, Eric Burrow and D.J. Humphries each led the team in scoring with eight points. Erik Rothwell led the team in rebounds with seven and guard Yahneek Martin dished out five assists.

PC participated in the SAC/Peach Belt Clash over the Thanksgiving break. PC defeated its first opponent, Lander University, 55-54. PC was down by five points at halftime but showed endurance and rallied back for the one point win. Graham scored a team high 15 points while Mac Harper and Burrow each contributed nine points. Burrow had a season high ten rebounds. PC shot the ball well at 41% for the game. PC was 6-16 from the free throw line.

In the championship game PC lost to tournament host USC-Aiken 69-63. The Blue Hose came out on fire shooting a whopping 55% from the floor and led by one at halftime. In the second half PC went cold from the floor. Making only ten shots in the second half. PC shot 27% from the floor. USC-Aiken shot 45% for the game. Leading scorers for PC were Graham and Humphries with 12 points each. Burrow chipped in ten while Rothwell scored eight points. Humphries grabbed ten rebounds and Martin helped with seven rebounds.

On Nov. 24, the Blue Hose traveled to the one-traffic-light town of Due West to take on Erskine College. PC has lost to Erskine for the past two years. PC stayed in the game, but lost in double overtime 65-62. Graham led the team in scoring with 16 points. Martin scored 11 and Burrow scored ten points. Humphries led the team with ten rebounds. This game went down to the wire but PC had 23 turnovers to Erskine's 13.

PC played one of its biggest opponents of the season on Nov. 20. The Blue Hose stayed with Tennessee-Chattanooga, but came up short 56-53. PC had four chances to tie the game in the closing seconds but could not hit a three pointer. Humphries led the team in scoring with 11 and Graham dished in nine. Humphries again led the team in rebounds with 7.

The Blue Hose knocked off Allen University 85-57 on Nov. 18. Graham scored 17 points, Burrow scored 16 and Humphries scored 13. PC shot 51% for the game. This was the best showing of the season by the basketball team.

Graham is leading the team with 12.9 points per game. Humphries is averaging 8.1 rebounds per game.

The Blue Hose will play Union Saturday night at 7:00.

Tommy and Leighton off to a rocky 0-4 start, looking to score



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

Hello sports fans, and let us both be the first to welcome you to the bottom of page 8. Oh, to look back on years past when editors would ring the front bell at our Georgia Dorm estate and pay us huge sums of cash to tackle page-long projects. We'd give it all to relive the day when we pooled our earnings to successfully complete a load of laundry in the Mafia-run Georgia Dorm washing machine room.

Who will soon forget that fateful day in fall '95 when we debuted on page 8? Where have the glory days of back page "humor" gone you ask? Well, look left, look right, then scroll down about 25 or 30 lines. This is where they've gone. We've been bumped to the bottom of this page. Why? Lack of ability, lack of content, lack of humor...etc. We've been demoted, which is especially sad since one of us runs this freakin' newspaper

gig.

After an early season 0-4 record out of the blocks, we've decided to turn it up a notch and give both of you folks what you've been asking for all year. Why? Because there is a public outcry for lameness. We're back!!

We have big plans for this page next semester. The glory days will return. To preview, the first issue will be entirely devoted to welcoming Dr. Griffith through limerick verse. In the second issue, we will publish a statement on our attorney's letterhead apologizing to Dr. Griffith, the Board of Trustees, Dr. Griffith's dog, and Pamela Anderson Lee. Just to clarify things in advance, we have no solid proof of anything. We'll conclude the semester with a career ending (in every sense of the word) 3-part series on the PC Black market goat trade.

So what does that leave us with in terms of material for December 12? Freshman guide to exams? Nope, done in '95 and reshaped twice in '96. Funny Christmas gifts? Not enough material...really, how many times can you use the "give grandma a crack pipe" bit?

Perhaps a newsworthy article for this space? Takes too much time and effort. So here's what we're left with...

Nothing is better than spending Christmas break donating our time to the needs of others, and reading stories to small children. (Okay, so this is only a clever journalistic ploy to make us appear sweet and sensitive to the lady readers.) But what about those children's books that are less well known? Below are some actual titles of children's stories that have been rejected by real editors. We've thrown in a couple of ours as well. Our thanks to Newsweek magazine for the use of these titles. Your job as readers, is to figure out which of these are real and which are the offspring of our wacked-out minds. Get ready for fun.

- (1) Try Not to Stare at the Giants Honey
- (2) My Peg Leg Grandpa
- (3) Gloria, the Sperrin Bank Kid
- (4) Sammy the Snot Who Lives in Your Nose
- (5) Don't Tell Anyone About the "Sugar" That Daddy Sniffs

- (6) Mommy Swings
- (7) Johnny's First Ass Kicking
- (8) I Can't Wait Until I'm Old Enough to Hunt With Dad
- (9) I Rode My Bike To School, But Forgot My Lock, So I Had to Ride Back. But I Got Kidnapped and Now I'm in a Gang
- (10) The Iliad

Now we know what you're thinking. These are all too good to be true. The actual titles that have been submitted and turned down by editors are 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 8. Numbers 5 and 7 are actually personal projects that we have in the works. Number 5 deals with the important issue of teaching kids to keep secrets. Number 7 is a combined tale of our first play ground thrashing. As for the Iliad, well, kids love epic poetry.

So what have we shown you? Admittedly, not much. But there's hope for next semester.

But to keep you busy until then, how about helping us out with our limerick... what are some words that rhyme with "menatala" and "bodomy"??

1998

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 6

Friday, January 30, 1998

FREE

Griffith takes helm, prepares for strategic planning



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

On January 2, Dr. John V. Griffith assumed the presidency of Presbyterian College. Most recently president of Lyon College

in Batesville, Ark., Griffith is no stranger to PC's church-related liberal arts tradition. Griffith has spent the majority of his professional career leading colleges affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA). Prior to his tenure at Lyon, Griffith served as vice president for institutional advancement at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. Griffith and wife Nancy have been married 29 years and have two sons, Matthew and Christopher.



A Discussion with PC's New Leader

When did your family finally move to Clinton?

Griffith: "The moving was gradual, over

December 11, as you all were. I think during exams. We spent the two weeks leading up to Christmas unpacking boxes and getting settled in the house. And then our son came home — we have a son who graduated from college two years ago — and a son who is a freshman in college this year. So we were able to have Christmas with the family in the home.

How has your reception been in Clinton?

Griffith: "It was a great Christmas and folks in Clinton were so great to us. We had a steady stream of well-wishers, and I think we have the world's largest supply of fruitcake. And some great fruitcake at that."

How does Clinton compare to your home in Arkansas?

Griffith: "Clinton is exactly the same size as Batesville. Batesville is sort of a combination of Laurel and Clinton in that Batesville was the county seat. Batesville was more isolated than Clinton. The closest city is Little Rock, which is an hour and a half's drive away. That meant that there were a few more things in Batesville than Clinton, but the towns are really very similar."

I would say that Clinton is more of a college town, and it has pleased me to see how much the local community is involved in the college — they come to athletic events, they come to cultural events — that's a stronger tradition here and it reminds me of what it was like when we were in Davidson."

How have the first few weeks in the office treated you?

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I'm still very much in the process of getting settled. The first charge that the Board has given me is to begin the process of developing a strategic plan that will guide the institution through the first decade of the next century. So what I've been doing is working with the officers of the college and the senior six in outlining a process and a timeline for strategic planning."

Have you encountered anything here that has been completely contrary, in a positive or negative sense, to your expectations?

Griffith: "Gosh, well, we discovered Gooney Bird's and we're glad that that's here. That's a nice addition. I wish it were in downtown Clinton. Let's see... everything has pretty much been affirmations of positive things. We've been to one athletic event, and it was good to see the spirit there."

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"We bought a vacation place on Lake Murray. We enjoy the water — swimming and boating — and find the water very relaxing."

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Thomas F. Staley Lecture
Monday

11:00 a.m. -- Belk Auditorium

College celebrates vision of slain civil rights leader

Unique performance pays tribute to MLK



by Ben Acton
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream was not only celebrated, but also lived out Monday, January 19. PC students and members of the community of all backgrounds flocked into Edmunds Hall to see David Van Leer's performance of *The Norm Of Greatness*, a one man show featuring the life and work of the highly acclaimed civil rights leader. Although some students attributed the event's CEP credit as their reason for attendance, many still emphasized the importance of King's message.

"I thought the program sounded really interesting and I truly respect what Martin Luther King did as a person," said sophomore Paul Potratz. Freshman Roney Wade agreed and added that Monday was

"a time to put aside and show respect" for King.

Cultivating a continued interest and respect for King's work were two prime objectives of Shelia Hill, director of PC's Office of Multicultural Affairs, in organizing Monday night's event as well as the Martin Luther King, Jr. chapel service Tuesday and other programs throughout February and April.

"With Mr. Van Leer's production, we hope to offer a program that will reach a broader range of people and, therefore, promote broader discussion and reflection upon King's ideas," said Hill.

"My expectations for this event and the following discussions on Tuesday are to provide an enjoyable program as well as an enlightening one. I also would like to question the continued relevance of Dr. King's dream and discuss exactly how visionary that dream really was," she continued.

Hill also said she was very pleased with Van Leer's portrayal of King in *The Norm Of Greatness*, in which Van Leer recited four of King's speeches, including "I Have a Dream" and King's last speech, "I Have Seen the Promised Land."

"[The performance] stirred up a lot of feelings, it was really an emotional trip into the past," said Hill.

It is this emotional response of the audience that Van Leer, who has also appeared on Broadway and television, said makes him want to perform his one-man show, which he has done on more than three hundred college and university campuses.



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Please see Van Leer, p. 4

POINT

Survey results show freshman priorities are in the right places

The results are in from the annual UCLA survey of college freshmen, and are currently being analyzed by PC administrators. The survey, which has been administered to freshmen since 1973, tells us a great deal about our institution. 224 PC freshmen responded to the survey, and the responses they provided are encouraging for many reasons.

First among those reasons is that 86% of freshmen indicated that PC was their first choice when applying to college. Just 9% indicated that PC was their second choice. What this statistic shows us is that students are here because they want to be. They want to share in the proud traditions of academics, honor, fellowship, and personal growth that this institution provides. It is only logical to assume that these students will give greatly of themselves to their academic and extracurricular pursuits.

The second encouraging statistic that stands out deals with service. Of the 224 PC respondents, 90% indicated that they had performed volunteer work during the past year. This figure is the highest in recent years, and stands in dramatic contrast to the feeble 76% registered by the 1990 freshman class. Hopefully, the 90% figure represents a sincere belief by this year's freshman class in the value of service and volunteer work in our community.

Presbyterian College will continue to thrive if its dormitories and classrooms are filled with students who desire to be here and who conspicuously reflect our school's motto: *Dum Vivimus Servimus*. We believe, on the basis of these survey results, that our students are on the right track.

Letters to the Editor

Presbyterian College—a friendly, open environment—or so we thought. Recently we noticed something that has changed our opinion of our school and its traditions. Quite frankly, it embarrasses us, a feeling that we've never felt about PC. Maybe you have noticed it too. What we're referring to is the new T-shirt being sold at the Greek Shop. You know, the one with the PC seal on the front and that endearing phrase on the back, "If you haven't heard of it, you probably can't afford it." Granted, some of us are insulted when another person has never heard of our school, but is this the attitude for which we want to be known? PC already fights the stigma of being a school for little rich kids. Do we need the help of advertisements that perpetuate that misconception?

After the initial shock and embarrassment of seeing the shirt, we were struck by the sheer absurdity of its claim. A Stirling, armed with facts from the Admissions Office, confirmed what we already suspected to be the truth: Over 75% of PC students receive financial aid in some form. According to this statistic, most of the student body cannot afford PC. Does this shirt mean that if you cannot afford to pay full tuition at PC, you are not welcome here? Does it imply that quality education is only for the rich? Should reward for academic achievement not be valued?

Dum vivimus servimus. While we live, we serve. Since this motto has made it onto the seal, we assume that it is an important tradition at PC. The printers of the T-shirt must have been confused—certainly such irony couldn't have been intentional. Maybe we should change the motto to "While we live we serve ourselves." How can we face all the people that we volunteer to help with such an attitude?

Now some of you may be thinking that we're overreacting to a T-shirt, but we think that it goes beyond that. It represents not only our school and ourselves but our values as well. To tie together such an arrogant statement and something as integral to the school as its seal is incongruous. We're not against freedom of expression. Certainly you have the right to wear this shirt if you choose. We just ask that you think about the message that you are sending out the next time you wear it. Remember that you are speaking not only for yourself but for all of us.

Erin Turner and Susan Haynes

S.G.A. NOTES

At its meeting Wednesday, January 21, the Student Government discussed/took action on the following topics:

• The SGA voted unanimously to grant the Equestrian Club a charter as a student organization.

• Members were reminded of the Open Forum scheduled at the SGA's previous meeting. The Forum was scheduled for Thursday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m.

• Rich Lassiter suggested that Calhoun's be made available to clubs for meetings and to students for small parties. Sarah Hopper, noting complaints about fitness center hours, suggested that Calhoun's be converted into a fitness center.

• John Kimball announced that the Safe Ride Shuttle will be sponsored by Hickory Hills Barbeque. Students who drive the shuttle will receive a Safe Ride Shuttle t-shirt and a coupon for a free meal at Hickory Hills.

• Rich Lassiter suggested that amendments be made to the SGA Constitution to improve the officer election process. Lassiter asked that all potential candidates be required to read the SGA Constitution before running for office and suggested that those students who plan to spend a semester abroad be disqualified from running for office.

• Laura Caudell announced that Special Olympics will be held April 17, and that students interested in participating should contact Katie Mowry.

• The SGA gave its approval to a letter urging the college to be more diligent in its commitment to keep students studying abroad informed of events on campus.

Griffith completes first month as president

Continued from page one

"On February 9, Nancy and I are having an open house for students, faculty and staff and that'll be from 4 to 6:30. We'll have the whole house open, bedrooms included, so you can wander all over the house. We're eager to have students over, and I'm also eager to meet with different groups on campus. Nancy and I really enjoy being with students—that's why we're here."

Is there, or are you aware of, a reputation that you have with respect to your presidential style? I know some ministers, for example, can carry with them reputations as being congregation builders, or budget fixers, things like that. Are you aware of any of those characteristics that apply to you?

"I think if you talk to people at the other two institutions I have served, Lyon College and Davidson College, they would say that I'm good at leading a community in planning. And a corollary to that is being involved and building a strong sense of community."

"And another thing, my dad was an educator and was dean at Colgate University, and as a child, mom and dad would always have students over at the house. So one of the things I had instilled in me as a youngster that has stayed with me, that often administrators forget, is that this place exists to educate students. That's why we're here. Being a student-centered institution is something that I keep at the top of the list, and remind myself of."

Why PC? And why now?

"Well let me answer 'why now?' first. When I was hired at Lyon I was asked to commit to ten years. What they asked me to do was put

together a strategic plan and then work to put it in place for the faculty, students and staff. And we pretty much accomplished that plan ahead of schedule, and it's time at Lyon now to start a new planning process. The person who leads that needs to be able to say that they, in good conscience, could be there for the duration of that plan. I couldn't. I had made use of my skills in that period at Lyon and it was time, in my judgment, to look at other options."

"I knew that I wanted to continue to work at student-centered institutions that were liberal arts colleges, residential, and church-related. While I had grown up in the North, most of my professional life has been played out in the South, and I knew the Southeast very well from my time as vice president at Davidson, and knew of PC."

"I looked at the information from PC and was delighted to see the really fine progress this institution has made in the past ten years. That progress also coincides with a real economic vitality in South Carolina, particularly this part of South Carolina, which has changed so since the 1970's and early 1980's."

"I saw in Presbyterian College an institution that was strong, had a clear desire to be an institution affiliated with the church, had a strong academic program, a wonderful tradition in athletics, and a potential for an even brighter future. The potential here, it seems to me, for continued advancement as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the South, and for that matter in the country, I think is clear. And it's a journey that I want very much to be involved in."

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council hands cheater two semester suspension

The Judicial Council met on Thursday afternoon, December 11, 1997 to hear an Honor Code case. The charge of cheating was read to the defendant. The defense entered a plea of GUILTY, but wished to provide additional information that may serve to mitigate the penalty.

The defense began by entering a brief statement. The first witness, the defendant, was called in order to explain his side of the story. Following several questions by the prosecution and Council regarding the academic status of the defendant, two additional character witnesses were called. The first was a member of the athletic department, and the second was a close friend of the defendant. Neither witness was questioned by the prosecution or the Council.

The prosecution then elaborated on the case. It called no witnesses, but simply reiterated the purposes of the normal penalty and why it applies in this particular case. The defense offered a punishment deviant from the normal penalty, in which the defendant would receive an "F" in the course in which the violation occurred, but only be suspended for one semester (the remainder of the current semester).

After deliberation, the Council decided that the normal penalty should be implemented, whereby the defendant will receive an "F" in the course, be suspended for the remainder of the fall semester, and also be suspended for the spring semester.

An appeal was filed by the defense. The appeal board upheld the decision of the Judicial Council.

Volunteers needed for SVS programs

Student Volunteer Services is currently offering a wealth of opportunities to get involved with serving the community. Among these are:

1. A teacher at Martha Dendy needs two PC students to help proofread articles her students are composing...any English majors interested?
2. Algebra tutors are in high demand...the timing is flexible and requires as little as 1 hour per week.
3. Martha Dendy is starting a Boy Scout program and needs leaders (no experience necessary).
4. 12 students at Clinton High need assistance in basic areas in order to pass the exit exam for graduation. If they don't pass, they will not receive a diploma. Time is flexible with your schedule.
5. The Bone Marrow Drive will be held February 13.
6. Special Olympics will be held April 17.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Dr. Richard Baker
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Business Manager
Dan Ackerman
Staff Photographer

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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Freshmen more likely to serve, less likely to drink



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Results are in from an all-encompassing survey administered to this year's freshman class shortly after its arrival in the fall. The survey results show that this year's freshmen are more likely to attend a religious service, do volunteer work, and less likely to drink a beer than last year's freshman class.

The survey, administered each year to freshmen across the nation, is an effort of the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Of the 224 PC freshman respondents, 99% indicated that they had attended a religious service in the past year, a two-point jump from last year and a full eight points higher than the average for Protestant, four-year colleges and universities.

In addition, more freshmen than ever spent time in the past year performing volunteer work. Of the 224 respondents, 90% claimed they had volunteered their time in the past year, compared with 89% the previous year, and 82% for Protestant, four-year colleges.

58% of respondents indicated that they had consumed beer in the past year, down from 63% the previous year. Also, 59% indicated they

had consumed wine or liquor during the previous year, down from 60% the previous year. While these numbers may indicate a decreasing tendency of students to use alcohol, only 40% of respondents at Protestant, four-year schools drank beer, and 46% drank wine or liquor.

PEER CONNECTORS

Do you ever have questions about relationships, dating, roommates, or friends that you are afraid to ask anyone about? Don't worry, Peer Connectors is here for you. Peer Connectors is a group of students who are trained to listen to your problems. Submit any questions to Box 50958, and the answer will appear in the next edition of the Blue Stocking.

that law enforcement personnel across the country can identify and return a bike no matter where it is found.

To license your bike, simply take it to the Public Safety Office, located at the rear of the Smith Administration Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for this service.

If your bike is previously registered with Public Safety, you will need to go by Public Safety and fill out the new NBR registration form between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

PUBLIC SAFETY LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT BIKE THEFT

The Presbyterian College Department of Public Safety is now offering free bicycle licensing with the data going into the national bicycle tracking and identification database managed by the National Bike Registry.

"The purpose of this program," explained Public Safety Chief Grey Mayson, "is to get as much information on bikes into the national database before they are stolen."

Since the information goes into the national database, it is particularly useful to students because it means

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OFFERS SPRING BREAK TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM: The Political Science Department...who invites you to join us on our annual trek to take in the sights, sounds, etc., of our Nation's Capital...known for its scenic beauty (nothing like a stroll down the Mall while the Cherry Blossoms and Dogwoods are in bloom!), "culturally enriching" environment (the Kennedy Center, National Museum, Smithsonian, Clydes, Bullleathers, etc.) and gala nightlife (who knows what our national leaders may be up to?). It is truly a city like no other.

DATES: We will travel by Amtrak and depart Greenville on Friday, March 6, and return Wednesday, March 11.

ITINERARY: We will have several scheduled events plus free time for individual sightseeing! This year we will have a unique opportunity to visit the White House East Wing (Oval Office, etc.) compliments of a past graduate who is now with the U.S. Secret Service. Plus...other activities he has suggested. In past years, the scheduled events have included the following: U.S. State Department briefing, exclusively for us. These have been very lively discussions in the past! FBI tour, Library of Congress tour...U.S. Supreme Court...Smithsonian...or others that this group may decide would be more interesting!

If you are interested, please contact Dr. Booker Ingram at ext. 8447 or Dr. Tom Weaver at ext. 8347 before February 6!!

WE HOPE YOU'LL JOIN US!!

Actor delivers speeches in honor of social activist

Continued from page one

One person who received that message was Chris Thorpe, who, as president of the Multicultural Student Union, also introduced Van Leer Monday night.

In his introduction, Thorpe made reference to his dreams of being a teacher and how one can affect the lives of those around him. Van Leer's performance only enhanced and enhanced those views.

"I wasn't that familiar with many of Dr. King's speeches [until tonight], but after hearing Mr. Van Leer, I feel even more motivated and uplifted to look around my environment and see what I might be able to change for the better," said Thorpe.

The willingness to change and incorporate more than just ideals of social justice were essential components to King's vision, according to Hill.

"To me, King's work was about not only social justice, but also it was about the principle of inclusion and equality for and among all Americans, both black and white. Sometimes, I think that gets lost in the shuffle when discussing King and his dream," she said.

With Monday night's program and with the other events planned by the Multicultural department for the next few months, Hill hopes to "find" the ultimate impact and legacy of King and his message of freedom.

"Finding something to be passionate about in life, not letting the dream die is a fitting tribute to Dr. King," Hill said, continuing, "It is important to remember that [King's] message was not particular to his place and time. The dream is appropriate for any place or any time."

WRITERS WANTED!

The Blue Stocking is currently seeking students to contribute articles to future issues. Being a Blue Stocking staffer is extremely educational, and takes as much time or as little as you wish. Give us a call and try your hand at writing. Ext. 8488.

PC alum returns to teach courses in the medical humanities



by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

As a product of hard work by Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy, and in conjunction with the Fullerton Foundation, this semester PC offers new courses in medical humanities. Due to Baker's efforts, which gave the courses structure and planning, and the Fullerton Foundation, which provides the college with money to support the courses and the cost of bringing visiting professors, two classes are now available to supplement the typical curriculum.

Introduction to Medical Humanities is a course to prepare students for medical school and a career in the health fields. The class meets three days per week to discuss issues such as death, suffering and sickness. The focus is on the psychology, theology and sociology of how medical problems affect people's lives, rather than the more traditional courses dealing with how diseases affect the human body. Currently 24 students are enrolled in the course taught by Baker, Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion, and Dr. Bill Porter, visiting professor of medicine.

Porter alone teaches a second medical humanities course, Seminar in Medicine and Humanities. The class deals with reading literature about medical topics and analyzing the stories in light of people's personal lives and individuality. Porter describes the goals of the class as learning what people are truly about, preventing the depersonalization and dehumanizing that often accompanies medical work, and separating the "harmony of songs" versus the "screed of life."

Porter believes that students' attentiveness to other people, and later, patients, is a necessity for medical professionals.

"Relating to patients by listening to the narratives of their lives is the only thing that keeps the medical practice from becoming impersonal," Porter said. "Here is why the story is important: why the patient died and how he or she died."

Baker is the "glue that holds the classes together," according to Porter. Baker developed the ideas for the classes and used the Fullerton Grant money to make his plans a reality. It was Baker who contacted Porter to participate in the courses.

Porter has been teaching the medicine and literature course at Davidson College for four years. Porter practiced medicine in Charlotte from 1970-86. In 1986 he began

teaching medical education at Carolina Medical Center. His specialty is in internal medicine, particularly oncology/hematology. Porter also contributes reviews and reports to the *Charlotte Observer* and is involved in the Bio-Ethics Resource Group in Charlotte and other medical research groups.

Porter commutes from Charlotte to Clinton to teach. He spends his Tuesday nights in an apartment above Brown's Commons on campus. He sees the commute as a worthwhile drive in order to contribute his

services to students at PC.

"With public radio and books on tape, I am making it," said Porter. "I can ignore some of the bad traffic in greater Chester. It is a 100-mile trip, and some days I may find it longer than I want it to be, but overall the trip is a time to reflect and get myself together."

Porter is a 1959 graduate of PC. He notices many differences between the campus and student life between then and now. Now, Porter said, the campus is much bigger and facilities are nicer. He also sees the students as

more involved with PC life rather than outside interests.

"We were a more insulated group," he said. "We were all from South Carolina and Georgia. We all wore white socks and crewneck sweaters. We were more involved in outside schools and activities. The main thing that seems to be the same between then and now is that Strom Thurmond is still South Carolina's senator."



Aaron Borunda
Class President
and Executive of the
Student Government



friends don't let friends drive drunk

Men's basketball sports perfect conference record



By Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

After starting off 3-4 on the season, the men's basketball team went 6-2. PC stands at 10-6 on the season with a conference record of 5-0.

PC beat Elon college relatively easily on Dec. 13 by score of 83-70. The Blue Hose shot 62% for the game. Byron Graham was the high scorer for PC with 16 points and Eric Burrow led the team in rebounding with twelve.

The team participated in a tournament at Daytona Beach, FL over Christmas Break.

The team's first opponent was Rio Grande college on Dec. 28. PC suffered a hard fought loss of 69-67 to Rio Grande. Burrow led the team in points with 16 and also led the team in rebounds with nine.

The team's next opponent was Central Missouri St. PC beat Central Missouri St. 79-75 while shooting



photo courtesy of the Pac. Sta.

Erik Rothwell shoots a foul shot during a game against Anderson College.

49% for the game. D.J. Humphries had a season high 22 points and Eric Rothwell led the team in rebounds with eight.

On Dec. 30 PC suffered a 60-42 loss to Middle Tennessee State University and from the floor the Blue Hose shot a field goal percentage of

31%. PC was able to rebound from its loss to Middle Tennessee State by winning five straight games against conference teams. In this stretch of five games PC beat Newberry, Wingate, Carson-Newman, Mars Hill, and Lenoir-Rhyne.

In the Newberry game Graham had a season high 20 points.

On Jan. 14, PC beat Mars Hill in a hard fought overtime game 73-63 and shot 45% for the game. Yahnick Martin had a season high 16 points and Burrow led the team in rebounds with 12. PC started off hot in the first half shooting 54% but cooled down in the second half shooting 38%. The Blue Hose won the game in overtime by scoring 14 points to Mar-Hill's four points. Mac Harper had a season high of 11 points in the game.

On Jan. 17, the team beat Lenoir-Rhyne 61-50 and shot 41% for the game. Graham led the team with 16 points and Burrow and Rothwell both pulled down seven rebounds.

The team's next home game is Saturday at Newberry at 7:45

Women's basketball program chalks up four conference wins



By Andy Evans
and Jeremy Carl

With their season half over, the Lady Blue Hose Basketball team has a record of 10-5 with four conference wins and two losses. In the past month, the Blue Hose have played Anderson College, Newberry, Carson-Newman, Wingate, Mars Hill, and Lenoir Rhyne.

The Lady Blue Hose defeated Anderson College 69-55 on Dec. 13, shooting 42% from the floor. Jill Neumann led the team with 11 of the team's points, while Rachel Sloan

pulled down 11 rebounds. The Blue Hose played Newberry next and defeated them 77-50. Neumann led the team with 19 points and Denyel Barman had seven rebounds. The Blue Hose traveled to Carson-Newman after playing Newberry, but were defeated 73-53. Sloan had another impressive game against Carson-Newman, scoring a season high of 22 points.

The Blue Hose won two of the next three games. The Lady Blue Hose defeated Wingate 90-70 with incredible defense, holding Wingate to 41% from the floor. Tonya Kelley

had a spectacular game scoring 19 points and 15 rebounds. Presbyterian played Mars Hill next, and after going to halftime in possession of the lead, were unable to hold on, losing 77-67. The Blue Hose took frustration out on Lenoir-Rhyne, demolishing them 76-47. PC shot 50% from the floor. Sloan led the team in scoring with 13 points and also led the team in rebounds with nine.

The Lady Blue Hose will play Newberry College at Newberry, S.C. at 5:45 on Jan. 31.

Check out
www.presby.edu
for breaking
news about
Presbyterian
College
athletics

Blue Hose Men's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 31	at Newberry	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Wingate	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 7	Carson-Newman	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Mars Hill	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Lenoir-Rhyne	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Catawba	7:45 p.m.

Lady Blue Hose Basketball Schedule

Jan. 31	at Newberry	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Wingate	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 7	Carson-Newman	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 11	Mars Hill	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Lenoir-Rhyne	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Catawba	5:45 p.m.

Arnold preparing women's tennis team for tough season



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Following a productive fall tournament season, the PC women's tennis team is gearing up for its opening match season. Under the direction of Coach Donna Arnold, the women are ranked third in the nation.

As she prepares her team for a tough spring season, Arnold is relying on the depth that her young team possesses. Four of Arnold's

seven players are freshmen, and each will be in the line-up for each tournament. Those four include Sunny Armstrong, Clayton McGee, Allison Merritt, and Heather Combs.

"The four are very strong players, hard workers, and bring a lot of depth to the team, which is one thing we have been known for," said Arnold.

Despite the relative inexperience of the four freshmen, Arnold feels that all are prepared to excel in collegiate competition.

"We had four tough tournaments in the fall, and that really helped with getting the freshmen ready for college play," she said.

According to Arnold, the freshmen fared well in their first collegiate

matches.

"They did okay," said Arnold. "It's just a big difference between junior tennis and college tennis, especially with the tournaments we play. These are really strong tournaments against ranked teams and ranked players. And some of the girls might have played a senior, and that's four years' experience going up against a freshman."

"We had a few little nerve cases every so often, but they worked through it. Talent-wise, the girls are okay," she said.

Arnold, always with an eye toward post-season play, has scheduled a tough season for her seven women players. PC will face a

traditionally strong Georgia College team early in the season. The Lady Blue Hose will face Augusta College, another traditionally powerful program, early in the season, as well.

"In the conference," said Arnold, "Carson-Newman will probably be our biggest competition, and that's who we beat out last year. So they want to get us."

Preparation is the key to any contest, and the team's practice schedule has been afflicted with rainy weather. The Lady Blue Hose, who last picked up their racquets to face opponents in early November, have frequently had practices rained out.

The Lady Blue Hose start their season in Clinton February 17, when they will face Erskine.

Senior Spotlight: Ransom named three-time All-American



by Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

Known affectionately as "The Red Rocket" to his friends and teammates, Jeremy Ransom has made his mark on Presbyterian College. Hailing from the booming metropolis of Chapin, S.C.,

Ransom is perhaps known best as the goalie for the men's soccer team, and not so well known as being the goalie for the men's handball team.

Ransom has played soccer since he was a short, chubby, red-headed six-year old.

"When I was six years old, I played my first year of recreational soccer. Every

time the ball came to me, I would bend over and pick it up, no matter where I was on the field. They threw an ugly shirt on me and put me in goal. I used to cry after every goal and they would have to stop the game, but I've still been in there ever since," said Ransom of his seemingly innate goalkeeping skill.

Ransom played soccer throughout high school. He has known Coach Ralph Polson for several years before coming to PC, and their relationship is one of the main reasons Ransom came to PC. When he was ten or so, Ransom came to a soccer camp at PC. His father's company installs sprinkler systems in athletic fields, and it was through his father's business dealings that the Ransom family and Polson came to know each other. Polson kept up with Ransom through the years. When it came time to choose a college, Ransom compared every other school to PC.

"Basically, I had already made up my mind," he said.

Ransom is the first person to be named a 3-time NCAA All-American in any sport at PC. In 1995, he helped lead the soccer team to their best record in the school's history (17-3-1). That year, the team made their first appearance in the NCAA Division II Tournament. Playing in that tournament is Ransom's fondest memory of PC. The other awards and recognition he has received for soccer are almost too numerous to count. However, Ransom's achievements on the handball court are not too numerous to mention. Ransom was recruited to play

for the PC men's handball team in their conference championship tournament appearance. His skill as a goalie and catlike reflexes helped take the team to the finals. Ransom was ejected from the final game and the team wound up losing the match. He was selected along with Ronnie Setzer and Ted Kalb to travel to Brazil, where he played with the U.S. Olympic handball team.

Ransom is a political science major,

and hopes to play professional soccer after graduation. "I want to play soccer because I can while I'm still young and

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Who: Jeremy Ransom
Hometown: Chapin, SC
Major: Political Science
Achievements: 3 time
NCAA All-American

because I want to say that I'm a professional athlete," said Ransom.

But Ransom does not expect to be drafted into the MLS unless he performs exceptionally in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he will play as the only Division II player selected to the Elite 16 roster for the Umbro Select All-Star Classic.

Ransom would also like to serve as an assistant coach while completing his Master's degree in sports or public administration.

"The thing I'll miss most about PC," he said, "is the sense of community in having 1,000 friends that you can hang out with, and the sense of belonging somewhere. I think that's PC. A lot of people don't really give PC a chance, but I've always stood up for it. I like it. It's not perfect, but show me somewhere that is."

Scouting Report:
Men's Tennis

The Blue Hose men's tennis team finished the 1996-1997 season with an 18-7 record and a ranking of second in the South Atlantic Conference. The expectations for this year are for an even better season. The Blue Hose have been given an impressive pre-season ranking of second in the conference and twenty-first in the nation.

Coach Bobby McKee made it clear that he and his team have two main goals: to win the conference and, most importantly, to qualify for the national tournament. In the past two years the team has competed in the NCAA regional tournament, but not the national tournament.

"Right now we just have to go out and win our key matches," said McKee.

Coach McKee is enthusiastic about a new addition to his team. Donny Thoresen, a freshman from Roswell, Ga., is expected to boost the team's efforts.

Beginning on February 26, you can see the team in action at eight home matches.

-Will Elder

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
FEB. 17	Erskine	Clinton, SC	2:30
FEB. 22	Augusta	Clinton, SC	2:00
FEB. 26	Lenoir-Rhyne	Clinton, SC	2:30
FEB. 28	Georgia Coll.	Clinton, SC	10:00

Fearsome ebola virus hits campus, students urged to hit the infirmary



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

It's that time of year again...okay, so how many times can we beat that opening in to the ground? Well, if all goes as planned, we'd have to say about four more times this semester. So what time of year is it, the two of you ask? We could pose that question to a wide variety of PC students and get the same answer from nearly every person we ask: "Umm...excuse me, fellas, but who are you pathetic guys? Why are you asking me a question? And, for the love of God, why is one of you riding around on the other's back?"

However, the answer we were looking for was: the spring semester slump. We all know this slump pretty well. The two of us especially. All it takes is some clever collaboration between your advisor and the registrar to give you the absolute worst schedule known to man. Thrown in 3 straight weeks of rain, get the Super Bowl behind you, and all of a sudden you're spending every morning eyeing the Wild Turkey and watching reruns on Fox of "When Animals Attack Porn Stars."

And had we this year again been 5th year underclassmen, we may have fallen into a similar trap. But with age comes wisdom. And if there is anything 6 years at PC have taught us, it's that you must start off each semester on a good foot. And that streaking through Lake Orr may not just be harmful to fish, but can also earn you 25 hours of community service.

Oh, these are the days when we look back to first semester, when if boredom arose we could always go and steal a good book from the library. You've heard us say it before: there is nothing like the kick you get out of stealing a copy of the Social Science Index. It really gets the blood pumping. But now with the top-of-the-line, newly-installed security system at the door, we guess they've put an end to our misdeeds. Sure, there may have been talk about the funky yellow carpet, the lime



Tommy Reiser, Rich Lassiter, and Mitchell Moore take time away from the muddy slopes of Beech, N.C., to practice their lifesaving techniques.

green and orange chairs, and maybe other renovations. But library officials were obviously on to our main plan for attending Presbyterian College — a school known for its Honor Code — to steal books.

All of that aside, we have devised a simple, three-step plan for combatting the spring slump. The first task: convince yourself that you are in the southern hemisphere. That way, you will be tricked into thinking that it is the fall semester. Now granted, this plan is not for everyone. It takes a special kind of mental dullness to carry this out. So those of you who would categorize yourself as an "exceptional idiot" or those of you who have found anything in this article remotely interesting may be able to pull this first task off. However, we must warn you that after just 2 years, we were able to fool ourselves no longer.

Thus we move to our second task: careful scheduling. Make the most of your classes. First, you mustn't fall into what we refer to as the "administrative trap." Their catalog would lead you to believe that you must take 15 hours per semester at PC in order to get the 122 hours you need to graduate. We'll let you in on a little secret of ours. Admin is run completely by a laptop Macintosh that sits in the closet of the first floor bathroom. But, you ask, what about all of those dignified people we see

walking around? Well, while the laptop does its thing, all the pretty faces are busy running the college's secret, yet extremely lucrative, missile assembly plant in Bolivia. Anyway, we don't know what kind of higher math that laptop is capable of, but after giving a pretty good go of it on our fingers, we'll tell you that we're getting numbers closer to 3 or 4 hours per semester for graduation. If you don't believe us, call the guys that live next door to us.

Getting back to scheduling, this semester we have decided to Introduction to Lifesaving. Why? Because lifesaving is a practical skill. You never know when all those hours in the pool will come in handy. One day you'll be sitting in your high-rise office, looking down on the city below, and some fellow employee will spill hot coffee on her hand. You'll feel better about yourself knowing that, if you were in a pool, you might actually be able to help this person out. Intro to Lifesaving is a one-hour class, and as the years progress, you will learn the value of these little gems. Electives are always key, since they don't tie you down to some "major" or "career aspiration" too early in your senior year. The additional 3 hours which round out our schedule this semester are composed of

honors research in Advanced Lifesaving. We are currently undertaking a project with A. Mitchell Moore and G. Rich Lassiter. The "advanced" part of this course, as you can see from the photo above, comes from the fact that the advanced lifesaving pool is frozen. Just imagine trying to apply the wealth of knowledge gained in Intro (where the water was actually water) on ice. It's not for the weak, and we have found that the key to our success will come in the form of good, old-fashioned practice. It's a rare Saturday that you won't find the lot of us carefully performing lifesaving demonstrations on ice rinks all over the southeast. On one recent expedition, Mitchell Moore took out an unsuspecting 8-year-old girl with a crushing cross check. (Note to readers: the little girl bounced back to her feet as Mitchell sustained massive head and neck trauma, shown above.)

And finally, to alleviate the 2nd semester blues, we should take time to realize what is really important this time of year. With all of the rain, cold weather, and hard times, our thoughts should turn not to ourselves, not even to our fair school. They should be focused squarely on our dear friend, *marmota monax*, the eastern groundhog. In two short days, the little fella will arise from his wintry quarters, the whole world watching, and unravel weather mysteries before our very eyes. This little rat will tell us how far off springtime is. He's alone. He's afraid. We understand you, Mr. Squirrel. Many times, in fact, 3 in the past week, we have coiled back into our townhouse after mistaking our shadows for that of a man nearly 6 feet tall.

And so maybe what we can all take away from this article is that there will be time when we'll all have to step through our own doors this semester, make the best of things, enjoy life, enjoy your friends, and take some time out to relax and steal a good book from the library before the college hires the snipers.



THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



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FREE

CHAMPS reaching out to motivate promising students



by Ben Acton
Staff Writer

Over 100 champions have been on PC's campus the past four years—and that's not including athletics. These champions are a part of CHAMPS, a special program designed as a collaboration between PC and the Laurens/Clinton community in assisting and motivating promising young students.

Since its inception in 1995, CHAMPS has provided local students with a vision of not only fulfilling their potential on the high school level, but also to consider the possibility of a post-secondary school education. The program is overseen by PC education professor and Director of Special Programs, Dr. Jermain Disasa. CHAMPS also involves participation from an eighteen member steering committee, as well as community leaders, teachers, several PC departments, and PC students who serve as mentors to the 120 CHAMPS students.

"The PC students, who serve as mentors are the backbone of the program. They act as a link between the child and the program," said Disasa.

This link is due in part to the time the mentors spend with the children involved in CHAMPS. During the CHAMPS summer program, mentors and



photo courtesy Jermain Disasa

CHAMPS mentors Cathy Clasen and Jennifer Skelton take a moment from their activity in GDH for a photo with their partners.

kids live and work together at PC for two weeks. These two weeks serve as a major part of the CHAMPS program, as the students learn to interact with their peers and mentors as well as attend educational classes and workshops taught by area teachers and PC faculty.

"In those two weeks, our mentors are able to cut through many of

the barriers these kids have, and connect with them in a very deep way. They do some very special kind of parenting," said Disasa, elaborating on the mentor-student relationship.

Cathy Clasen has served as a CHAMPS mentor the past two summers and this year serves as the CHAMPS intern, where she is responsible for

coordinating monthly follow-up programs between the students and the mentors.

"[As a mentor], you really are able to connect with these kids and their families, and you can empathize with both their struggles and their joys," said Clasen.

Many of these follow-ups involve simply keeping in touch with the CHAMPS students through phone calls, letters, or by visiting them at school and eating lunch or watching a game with them. But the benefits of this relationship extend beyond such simple acts.

"It's a very good experience to be able to see the friends you make as a mentor and to be able to continue watching those friends grow and mature through their participation," said Chris Thorpe, mentor.

Mentor Jennifer Skelton enjoys seeing the children grow through the program.

"The experience has been unlike a lot of similar things I've done with kids, like summer camps. In that setting you usually don't continue to have a relationship with the kids," added Skelton. "It's inspiring to see these kids turn negatives into positives and it's also impressive to see them take risks and step across racial boundaries in connecting with one another," she continued.

Please see CHAMPS, p.3

INSIDE

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Internships a popular avenue for students

Page 5

Student scholars pursue honors study

BEST BET

MAKBETH

Tonight and Saturday

7:30 p.m.

Harper Center Theater



by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

A new proposal is on the table for the Academic Affairs Council — a plan to implement a plus/minus grading system at PC for the first time.

Sentiments in favor of and against the new grading system abound. The idea is a new consideration, so many students are unaware of it; but those who know are strong in their support or opposition.

Dr. David Gillespie, interim vice president for academic affairs, is the head of the council and is strongly encouraging student input concerning the idea. He does not intend to put the

plan into action without a majority of students' consent.

"In past years, students seemed to want a variation of the plus/minus scale," said Gillespie, "but I do not think we will do anything if we do not feel the students are in favor of such a scale now."

The proposal was brought to the forefront by the Taskforce on Eclectic Reforms, created by Gillespie during the last academic year. The taskforce is composed of members of the Academic Affairs Council and looks at issues concerning a self-study of the institution. The plus/minus proposal was generated from within the council.

Laura Keely, student representative to Academic Affairs Council, presented the proposal in simple form

to Student Government Association. Opinions were mixed. Many did not favor the idea because of added pressure going in to exams, the idea of penalizing lower averages and making more difficult students' ability to keep their grade point averages stable. Seaton Womble, SGA member, said the group consensus was against the proposal.

"We took a vote, and no one was in favor of the proposal at all," said Womble.

Much of the current idea is based on grading systems from Converse College and Oglethorpe University.

Please see Grades, p. 4

POINT

CHAMPS shows all that's right with PC

In its four years of existence, PC's CHAMPS program has touched the lives of over 100 students from nearby communities. The program, which targets promising, but at-risk students, serves to motivate those students to achieve their potential.

The CHAMPS program is a shining example of this college's commitment to extend its loving influence beyond the bounds of our 220-acre campus. Just like so many SVS programs and CEP events, the CHAMPS program incorporates members of the Clinton and Laurens areas into the daily life of this institution for the purpose of mutual benefit.

Presbyterian College owes a great debt of gratitude to Dr. Jerman Disasa for his unwavering devotion to this program, and to the PC students who serve as mentors for their willingness to give of themselves for the sake of others.

There are many aspects of this college that make it a fine institution of learning. But PC's enduring ability to serve its community through programs like CHAMPS makes it a peerless center for personal development.

Students owe it to themselves to run for SGA

Applications are currently available for students interested in running for the Executive Council of the Student Government Association. Elections will be held before Spring Break. Class elections will be held after Spring Break.

The Blue Stocking encourages every student to consider a position on the Student Government Association. Poor participation and uncontested races hurt the SGA, and consequently hurt the student body.

Perhaps the Knapsack says it best: "All students should recognize their responsibility to their fellow students and to the College and should insure that the Student Government Association continues as a viable organization by actively participating in Student Government affairs."

Pick up an application, and give it a run.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication.

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My Turn:
Rich Lassiter

The apathy on this campus is appalling.

The students seem to continually complain about the 'awful' conditions they must 'suffer' through here at PC. But they really don't care enough to do anything about it.

Recently, the RHA tried to change the dorm visitation hours. How many students are opposed to this idea? Very few, certainly the minority. One survey was passed out for every student in a dorm. Around 300 were turned back in. What were the other 300 of you doing that you were so busy, you couldn't spend 2 minutes to improve your dorm life? (Just so you know, this proposal did not make it past the faculty, who don't believe we study as late as 2 am. Why don't you talk to your professors about this?) Over and over, students whine about this or that, but the majority of the student body demonstrates that they really do not care by not participating. I'm not saying that everyone has to be a leader, but at least support those who are trying. Go out and make your voice heard!

College is where you are supposed to grow up. Become responsible for your actions. Start participating. Make your voice heard. This college is here for us. Period. It's time we start behaving like we are in the real world. If you were at McDonald's and were served an awful burger, would you complain to your friends? Of course not, you would ask to speak to the manager. All I'm suggesting is that you treat this business, PC, the same way.

Quit complaining to your friends, and start talking to the people who can make a difference, and work with them to make that difference.

SGA elections are coming up. Run for a position. Be that person who can make a difference. Or, at the very least, take the time to vote for those who will.

The author serves as a Senior Class Representative on the Student Government Association

S.G.A. Notes

The Student Government Association (SGA) met on Wednesday, February 11, 1998.

Laura Jacobs attended the meeting to inform SGA of the goings-on of the International Studies Committee. Jacobs talked about the study abroad packets and how the college is planning to move away from the Butler Program in hopes of attaining greater autonomy in study abroad programs.

SGA president Summer Hendley announced that she received a letter from the president at Berry College. The letter said that Berry's Food Task Force wants to come to PC to observe Presbyterian's food service.

Hendley informed SGA members that they are to miss no more than two meetings unexcused. All students who know they will miss a meeting are to call Betsy Rollins and let her know of the reason for their absence.

Leighton Hart brought up the possible grading system change that Laura Keely mentioned when she attended the meeting a couple of weeks ago. SGA voted against the change, but the academic affairs committee must still vote on the issue.

SGA also voted on whether students planning to go abroad should be prohibited from running for office that year. SGA believes that the election of a student who is unable to serve for an entire academic year takes away from another student's opportunity to be on SGA for the entire year. This vote will change the Constitution.

The junior class will begin selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts during the next few weeks in order to raise money.

McCracken puts work ethic into practice on campus



by Emily Benthall
Business Manager

You might know Micah McCracken by the yarns he spins about Rabun Gap, GA, and the people who live there. Or you may recognize the trademark facial hair. McCracken's hometown of Rabun Gap is a small farming community in the North Georgia mountains and provides the setting for many of his family anecdotes. The tradition of family is extremely important to McCracken and something he would like to carry throughout his life.

"Home to me is not a place but my family," said McCracken.

McCracken also has the mark of a solid work ethic. He spends his summers working on his uncle's farm back home with chicken houses, cattle, and hay baling. McCracken's dedication to farm work led to a commercial driver's license, enabling him to drive tractor trailers in the course of his work.

At PC, McCracken divides his time between his studies and jobs in Springs, the college's computer services department, math help sessions, and as a resident assistant. In addition, he has given time from each of the past two summers to come back to PC and

help lead orientation trips for freshmen.

"I've met a lot of people as an RA, and I really enjoy it. I think that your RA as a freshman is more important than later years," said McCracken. Currently in his first year as an RA, McCracken is in charge of Barron Hall's second floor.

After graduation McCracken, a physics major, wants to pursue a graduate degree in civil engineering. He has applied to Vanderbilt and Clemson. "I want to become an engineer, and eventually build bridges," said McCracken.

Among the many lessons he has learned during his years at PC, McCracken knows that he must

realize and appreciate life's good before he loses it.

"I don't dwell on leaving because then I won't enjoy the rest of the time here, and that would be wasting the time that I have," said McCracken.

One's faith is something else in life that is very important to McCracken.

During his four

years here, McCracken has been active in FCA.

"PC has really opened my eyes to different ways people express their faith. God is always there no matter what. Even when things go wrong," said McCracken.

Senior Spotlight



Name: Micah McCracken
Hometown: Rabun Gap, GA
Major: Physics

CHAMPS challenges students to meet their potential
continued from page one

Another important part of CHAMPS has been the involvement of the parents of the CHAMPS students.

"The parents are very supportive, especially of the mentors," said Skelton.

Parent relationships are also a focal point of CHAMPS.

"The parents of our CHAMPS students have also helped to connect with the parents of our mentors," said Disasa. "This is important, because it connects that many more people to the community. PC might be the facilitator of the program, but it is only housed here. CHAMPS ownership extends throughout Laurens and Clinton, and because of our mentors' parents, the country as well."

Clasen agreed, saying, "CHAMPS gives you a slice of realism, an idea of a community beyond PC. You see CHAMPS kids or parents at the grocery store and you can talk and relate with them."

The idea of this continual and loving relationship is something that another mentor, Carey McCallum, picked up on.

"The relationship between mentor, teacher, parent, and student is the key. The educational aspects are important, but the fact that each of these young people see so many adults going out of their way to help them fulfill their potential and show them that they are loved is something that will stay

with those kids forever," said McCallum.

And although the heart of CHAMPS may be in the one-on-one contact with mentor and student, there are still many other ways for PC students to become involved in the program. Students can work on the CHAMPS newsletter as Both Skelton and Clasen have and tutors are always needed for CHAMPS. Most important to Disasa is becoming more aware of the situations and issues that exist with the program.

"The more we talk about the issue, the more involved we become," said Disasa. "Students can lead instead of waiting to be led. They can write about the situations, make reports on them, they can get involved."

"Our [PC] students are remarkable. I am confident that if they are aware of the opportunity to serve, they will respond," Disasa concluded. Responding to the call --- the true mark of a champion.

A chance to respond is coming up. A CHAMPS workshop for parents and students is planned for Feb. 28. If you are interested in helping or simply observing please call Dr. Disasa at ext. 8377.

PC IN BRIEF

SGA approves amendment to alter candidate eligibility, students vote on issue

On Wednesday, February 11, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed an amendment to the constitution of the student government association. The amendment, proposed by senior class representative Rich Lassiter, will exclude students who plan to study abroad the following academic year from running for SGA office.

Elections for both the SGA Executive Council and for class officers are tentatively scheduled to be held next month on Mar. 3 and Mar. 24, respectively. In trying to prepare for the next election cycle, the SGA has sought to eliminate some problems that the SGA has faced in the past.

Two members of the SGA's Executive Council left campus for the spring semester to study abroad, leaving two vacancies. The vacancies were filled by appointment.

"I proposed an amendment to the constitution to keep the leadership in the Student Council constant throughout the year," said Lassiter. "Midway through the year, replacement officers must play catch up on their duties, SGA's goals and objectives, and also in their relationships with the officers of the college. Additionally, this allows students who wish to serve for a full year the opportunity to do so."

Although Lassiter's proposed amendment passed with the required two-thirds majority, the amendment did not meet unanimous support. Critics of the proposal argue that all students deserve the chance to run for office, regardless of their plans for the following year. The proposal would bar capable and committed students from demonstrating their talents through SGA service.

On Thursday, February 19, the amendment went before the entire student body. In order to be enacted, the amendment required support from a two-thirds majority of the student body. At press time, the election had not yet been held.

Internships combine work, study to create unique alternative



by Dan Hart
Managing Editor

Every semester a number of Presbyterian College juniors and seniors earn from three to six hours of academic credit on a pass/fail basis through internships supervised by their respective departments. For every hour of academic credit, students are required to complete 42 hours of supervised field work documented in a logbook. With a number of students in various disciplines working for both private and government organizations this semester, this semester is no exception to the norm.

Chad Hayes, a senior biology major, is working once a week at the Eden Hall Plantation wildlife zoo in McCormick, SC. Eden Hall Plantation is a privately-owned hunting club owned by an environmental firm and

used to entertain the firm's clients.

Hayes, who hopes to attain a graduate degree in wildlife biology, works with Sidney Huskie, a graduate of PC who also holds a master's degree in wildlife biology from Clemson University.

In his position as an intern, Hayes has assisted in calculating the kidney fat index of the deer herd on the grounds in order to compare the fat index of the herd to that of herds elsewhere in the United States. Through such calculations, biologists at Eden Hall can determine the health of their herd of deer. Hayes has also gained experience making food plots for the wildlife at Eden Hall by plowing pieces of land in the forest and planting clover and other plants eaten by the animals.

While internships are available to students of disciplines in the physical sciences, a number of students from other disciplines are also gaining professional experience this semester.

Jennifer Skelton, a senior psy-

chology major, is exploring her interest in counseling through her internship with Hospice, a non-profit organization which takes care of terminally ill patients in their home. Working alongside a social worker, a nurse, and a chaplain, Skelton assists with counseling groups.

According to Skelton, Hospice is different from many government-supported organizations in its emphasis on providing spiritual support to patients. Skelton said that her internship with Hospice is particularly well-suited to her because she is interested in learning more about chaplaincy. Skelton further stated that her experiences helping terminally ill patients have given her a deeper understanding of the issues that face counselors.

"I have learned a lot about grief issues and the stages of grief that people go through," said Skelton.

Amy Johnson, a senior sociology major, is also interning for a social

services organization. Johnson is working this semester for the Upper Savannah Care Consortia, an organization which provides case management for people living with HIV and AIDS in Laurens, Greenwood, Edgefield, Abbeville, McCormick, and Saluda counties.

Along with a social worker, Johnson co-facilitates a support group for AIDS/HIV patients, calling and writing letters to clients and informing non-clients who may be interested in joining the support group. Johnson is also compiling a client notebook, which will provide new clients with material about medications, hotline telephone numbers, and other pertinent information.

"It is a much needed service," said Johnson, "especially in this area. So many of the patients are from lower income backgrounds that couldn't otherwise receive the services that they need."

College considers new grading system

Continued from page one

Much of the current idea is based on grading systems from Converse College and Oglethorpe University. The members of the Academic Affairs Council worked with their departments to develop scale to best accommodate each academic department. The council met Thursday, February 19, to attempt to find a consensus from among the different systems.

"The process is such that next Thursday people are to bring back the sentiments of their departments to Academic Affairs Council," Gillespie said on February 11. "I feel that at that time we will develop a proposal to present to the faculty in general."

Keely said that the council has not discussed the topic at length, but will do so extensively before it is definitively passed or rejected.

"It will be interesting to talk with the departments and see what they say," she said. "There has not been a lot of discussion yet."

One of the considerations that concerns faculty members about the proposal is the possible inflation of students' grade point averages. Many do not want to increase the average GPA because of the possibility of false implications as to the degree of difficulty of the academic curriculum. Students fear that the new system would deflate grades. As Gillespie pointed out that it could serve to lower averages because professors could assign a grade of B+ rather than raising an average to "A."

Gillespie plans to abstain from the

committee's vote.

"I think I will let the people decide," he said. "If I were voting I would think it is a good idea. I have been a teacher a long time, so I see the unfairness of giving C's for students with a 79 as well as those with a 71. I think the plus/minus is a more fair way to do the system."

The 4.0 scale would most likely remain in tact if the proposal passes. That way an A would still receive 4 quality points, while a B+ would receive 3.5, and so on. The new system could be implemented as early as Fall '98.

Keely feels that the issue is of importance for students and faculty alike.

"Things like this that concern the student body and school are very important for admissions requirements and how students' grades will change. An increase or decrease makes a difference," said Keely.

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Honors research challenges students beyond the classroom



by Beth Blackburn
Staff Writer

For a majority of seniors, this year is a time to wrap up studies and hope for smooth sailing down the home stretch. The exception stands, though, with those students who have chosen to tackle independent or honors research.

"This is one of the first times I've been able to work on something for myself. I'm doing real work that is important to me," said Liz Beasley, who is composing her own collection of poetry.

There are a number of reasons why students become involved in this type of research. An e-mail from Dr. Bob Hudson prompted Angela Albee's interest in shellfish and the scanning electron microscope, or SEM. Tommy Reiser, a biology major, is working with Dr. James Wetzel to further research Wetzels did for his Ph.D. dissertation on seahorses. Later this month Reiser will defend an honors paper he wrote on fractals for his Math major. In Dr. Charles Coker's Medieval History class, Matt Miller became intrigued by his topic, "The Rise and Fall of the Knights Templar."

A lot of the students have come to these particular topics as a result of their general course work," said Dr. Booker Ingram, associate professor of political science.

According to Dr. Ron Dempsey, who hopes to place more emphasis on the intellectual efforts on campus, students must meet rigorous criteria in order to be academically eligible to participate.

"The student will, after working with a faculty member, fill out a form to be evaluated and approved by the department and the Vice President for

Academic Affairs," Dempsey said.

Logs, progress outlines, and weekly meetings with professors are just some of the ways that students stay on task.

"There is a lot of responsibility on the student to organize their time far in advance," said Dr. Leslie Baylis.

"It is not Dr. Barr's job to babysit," Cathy Magee said of her work with Dr. Terry Barr, associate professor of English. "I have to be serious about it and keep on track."

"As a procrastinator, I can say that honors research helped with my biggest pitfall as a student. It is the biggest step that I've ever made academically," said Miller.

Along with lessons in time management, the researchers are learning to utilize the vast resources available to them for their work. This includes such complex elements as the SEM, infrared spectrophotometer, routine lab equipment, and psychological stimuli.

"These students have access to a full range of our instrumentation here," said Dr. Edward Gouge, professor of chemistry, said. Students also use documents, books, articles, interlibrary loans, videos, and computer resources such as the Internet for their research.

"I help guide her first of all through relevant sources and help her to find appropriate sources to give her a solid background," said Dr. Thomas Weaver, professor of political science, of Kim Damon's work on Hamas and the Palestinian-Israeli peace accords.

The professors admit that they learn from the students' experiences as well by working with them, but they stress that it is truly the students' work.

"[Magee] has been the driving force behind it. I work with her to help her stay on course," Barr said.

"It is his initiative. If the person has a problem, we certainly sit down and work with him. Dr. Michael Webb directs his research," said Gouge of the research Elliot Easterly is presently doing with Webb.

"[Webb] is at once as much a lab partner as a mentor," said Easterly.

The students are the primary recipients of the benefits of such independent research. They receive recognition of their work through publications, presentations, and awards, especially the distinction of being honor graduates.

"We try to get their research published in a journal that provides national and international recognition for the college and the student," said Baylis.

Students give presentations to groups such as the South Carolina Academy of Science, regional meetings of chemists, national psychology conferences, and the college-wide audience of faculty and students.

"This is very important in their development as scholars and researchers," said Ingram.

Apart from the public eye, students obtain a greater awareness of their abilities as researchers and their capacity to produce worthwhile work.

"There are no easy answers or solutions," Barr said. "It is a toughening process that reveals an ability for indepen-

dent research, resulting in a finished and substantial product."

"To me, it is the single most important experience that they can have to build their confidence to make them realize, 'Hey, I am a biologist,'" said Hudson.

"For any sort of graduate work, [independent research] is an invaluable lesson in how to go about research and how to prepare the results of that research," Coker said.

The students expressed similar views of the benefits of independent and honors study.

Robbie Wellington understands the importance of his research for further pursuits.

"You have to be disciplined to do the reading and come prepared to talk about it. Because I plan to go to graduate school, this is sharpening my weak points," he said.

"Honors research leads to a greater understanding of your discipline," said Easterly. "You see your results because you apply techniques and theory perfected throughout endless hours of study."

"For me it has been such a fascinating experience that I've really enjoyed it," Miller said.

"It's been a positive experience. I'll be interested to see whether what we're doing will work out or not. It's the whole idea of not just opening up a book—it's more up in the air," said Reiser.

By choosing to take on a difficult and seemingly insurmountable task, these student researchers have proven that they are mature and focused.

"I'm glad I'm being pushed. It tells me that I have a lot of potential," said Wellington. "I am capable of doing the work. We are partners in a research project."

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IM competition heats up as spring sports commence



By Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

Intramurals have been growing in popularity at PC.

"We have a very high participation rate compared

to other schools, but we still haven't reached our goal of 100% participation," said Springs Campus Center director Bryan Madden.

Most students who participate do so for fun or exercise.

"Intramurals are cool," said Warren Turner. "You just go out and play for fun and there is no pressure; just a great time. I don't even have to wear my blue retainer."

The mark of the intramural champion for a certain sport is the coveted Intramural Champion t-shirt. These shirts are worn with pride by all who have won hard-fought battles on

the field, court, or table.

"We tasted the glory last year, but nothing feels better than putting on that extra-large, but that's okay, because our team has extra-large hearts," commented Ashley Lamar, co-captain of The A-Team, when asked about the coveted shirts.

ended and it's now basketball season. There are forty-seven teams, which makes basketball the largest intramural sport of the year. Singles and doubles racquetball will start soon, with outdoor soccer soon to follow.

This year's point race is shaping up to be a very close competition. Points

are awarded only to competitors in A-league. In the men's division, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha are tied for the lead with 240 points each. FCA is following close with 200 points. In the women's division, Zeta Tau Alpha with 200 points, has a strong lead over Alpha Delta Pi, which has 140 points. These points championships promise to be close races that will come down to the final sports.

The Intramural Staff looks

Teams competed in softball, football, tennis, ping pong and eightball during the fall semester of intramural competition. Intramurals are now in full swing into the second semester. Volleyball, indoor soccer, and doubles-eightball competition has

forward to a great semester and encourages you to participate. For more information, please contact the Intramural office at 8390.

Left: The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha defend against an offensive assault during a recent basketball matchup.



PC handball teams heading to Columbia for national tournament



by Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

On February 20-22 the Presbyterian College men's and women's handball teams will participate in the national tournament in Columbia. The men's team will be given one of the top seeds for the tournament for their second place finish in the conference championship. This tournament will represent the dawn of a new era for the development of team handball in the United States.

Despite its youth, PC's teams have a good chance of advancing.

"Oh, I think there is no one in our conference that we can't beat on any given day, but we haven't seen West Point and Ohio State, teams that have played for years and years," said Bryan Madden, the men's coach and the first commissioner of the Southeast Team Handball Conference (SETHC).

The team has three Pan American players who were invited to play team handball on the beach in Brazil with the U.S. Olympic team. These three players are Jeremy Ransom, Ted Kalb, and Ronnie Setzer. Other key players who will help the team advance are (in alphabetical order) Dave Amsler, Jarett Harrelson, John Kimball, Tres Moore and Parrish Swanson. Mitchell Moore, Robbie Bryan, Cam Warren, and Will Gravely add depth from the bench.

The women's team has been invited to the national tournament, as well. They are coached by Randy Randall. They will be led by Larianne Collins, Kit Upchurch, and Barbara Eves. The women will not have as high a seed in the tournament as the men, and they will need to be on fire to advance.

"We haven't taken the handball season as seriously as the other teams, but it was a wonderful experience to help promote and learn this new sport," said team member Laura Keely.

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INTRAMURAL POINT STANDINGS

Men's	Softball	Football	Ping-Pong	8-Ball	Volleyball	TOTAL
FCA	40	60	0	0	100	200
KA	80	20	0	0	0	100
Ladies' Choice	0	100	0	0	0	100
PKA	60	80	50	10	40	240
ΠΚΦ	100	40	0	0	100	240

Women's	Softball	Football	8-Ball	Volleyball	TOTAL
AΔΠ	80	60	0	0	140
B-Ball Girls	100	0	0	0	100
BB Honeycombs	0	100	0	0	100
Belk II	0	80	0	0	80
ΣΣΣ	0	0	50	40	90
ZTA	60	40	0	100	200

Lady Blue Hose leading conference, battling for bid to NCAA tournament



by Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

This school year marks the inaugural season for

women's softball as a varsity sport at PC. Last year, softball was played as a club sport.

This isn't the slow pitch softball, it's the fast pitch kind. The team's first game of the spring season will be this Wednesday against North Greenville College. They are coached by Debbie Holcombe and Buster Sturkie.

The team is young, composed of ten freshmen and three juniors. Only one player, Shannon Seigler, has had previous experience playing at the collegiate level. She was selected as the NAJ second team all-american 2 years ago when she pitched for Southern Wesleyan

The Lady Blue Hose basketball team beat Lenoir-Rhyne on Valentine's Day by a four point margin. This victory gives the women a 18-6 overall record and a 10-2 conference record. Picked to finish second in the conference in the preseason, the Lady Blue Hose are tied for first with Carson Newman. Right now the team has a one game advantage over Carson Newman. Carson Newman will make up that game this Monday, and depending on the outcome of that game, the Lady Hose could be alone at first place. They are coached by Beth Couture, who will be finishing up her ninth year as head coach this season.

If the girls win Wednesday against Catawba and Saturday against Gardner-Webb, they will likely retain their first place standing.

"All the girls are pumped because we have a chance to win conference for the first time in PC history," remarked freshman Sara Smyrl. Smyrl has been sidelined as a medical redshirt.

The SAC Tournament will be February 24-28 at Mars Hill College. If the team wins, they will get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our confidence is very strong from top to bottom, so there will not be an easy game in the tournament. Lenoir-Rhyne is next to last in the conference and we beat them by four points. That just goes to show how tough our conference is," said assistant coach Ellison Manley.

Even if the Lady Hose do not win the tournament, they will still have a good chance for a bid to the NCAA based on their record and standing.

bluestock@mail.presby.edu

Softball team gearing up for first varsity season

University.

Despite its youth, PC's team is strong. Holcombe is confident that her team will achieve success during its first varsity season.

"I feel that we will finish in the top third of our conference. We have

uled to play powerhouse teams like Kennesaw State, a team which constantly ranks in the top five in the nation. They will also be playing in the Queens College tournament, where competition is expected to be tough.

The women played a scrimmage February 13 against Spartanburg Methodist. The first game ended with a 5-2 Blue Hose victory. Shannon Seigler was the winning pitcher with seven strike outs. The highlight of the game was Ross Stewart's inside-the-park homerun. The second game ended with the Blue Hose romping Spartanburg Methodist 9-2. Christi Smith was the winning pitcher.

"Winning these games was a great confidence booster for

the talent, but we are lacking experience," said Holcombe.

The team will not have an easy season. All their games will be double-headers and they are sched-

uled to play powerhouse teams like Kennesaw State, a team which constantly ranks in the top five in the nation. They will also be playing in the Queens College tournament, where competition is expected to be tough.

Left: Players drill during a recent practice



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The Last Word: Takin' care of business with the Grif



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

Dear Dr. Griffith:

We just wanted to be the first to welcome you here to PC. Okay, so maybe we're not the quickest of fellows, or the brightest for that matter. Truth is, we originally wrote this letter in November and tried to send it up to Admin several times via our elaborate on-campus mailing system. Countless times we have received a glossy 8X10 of yourself with a scribbled greeting along the bottom edge saying: "Tommy and Leighton, thanks for your letters. Never write me again. So thanks again, and remember, no more letters." We were on the verge of being upset, and then someone pulled us aside and told us that you weren't even here yet and that your secretary had been autographing your photos. It's no big deal, though.

However, we just figured that since you're here now, we'd send you the letter we composed back in November. We've tried to edit it up a little bit in the interest of...well, in the interest of us staying at PC. We had to put some more time into the letter last week because when we removed all the curse words, all we had left were "Dear" and "Sincerely." We also took out some things about ourselves that we thought we'd share with you. Gone are our personal

goals, our 3 paragraph analogy about girls and Pepsi, 2 full pages about Chia pets, and our plans for a trip out West with you over Spring Break.

But in the interest of your information here's an excerpt from the original letter:

"... And when you're done with the Pepsi, you can just toss the can in the recycling bin and grab another can.

Moving on, we know that you must be bewildered by all the challenges that you are facing as a new campus leader. So we put together a little list of some of the issues that are plaguing the student body. Here's some crucial changes that you must attend to during your first year here. We know that the SGA has told you of many of their achievements this year, such as forming a committee to talk about

message boards, and getting a new tank of helium for their office.

We have a few proposals of our own that might merit your attention. First, as the campus becomes increasingly environmentally friendly (just under 80% of the faculty smoke now) we recognize the need to change some of

the practices that have dragged this campus down in the past. Here we choose to focus on GDH. The overuse of utensils in the dining hall is out of control. Forks? Spoons?

Knives? Don't you think it's overkill? How's about we stock that place with sporks, thus eliminating the need for three pesky utensils. We'll save water, you'll get those fur-hating folks from SEE off your back, and a certain dining hall official will have more time in front of the poker machine at the Doghouse.

Second, residence life on this campus has become almost intolerable. A recent letter from a high-ranking residence life official sharply reprimanded townhouse residents about coolers, trash cans, and a toilet that adorn the complex. We interviewed the owners of the toilet, and they told us that it is now being used as a marker to show where the townhouse complex's first 20-foot cedar Christmas tree once stood decorated with over 600 colored and white lights. The toilet, which we hear served as the stand for that tree, serves as a little memento. It made perfect sense to us. However, we know that compromise is essential to progress and we're willing to meet you halfway. We'll lose the toilet if you can look into a certain administrator wheeling through our parking lot at 7 a.m. every morning on the back of a chopper hollering, "Hey Saddam! I got your poison gas right here!" (SEE PHOTO) We don't really

know what that means.

So those are top priorities, but there's so much more that needs to be done if this school is really going to compete. Here's just a couple more.

There has been much talk in SGA meetings about increasing communication on campus. Back in the day, the belltower would tell students when it was time to switch classes and go to convocation. And since ideas are being volleyed around about a possible belltower renovation for the senior gift, wouldn't it make sense to just smash that freakin' thing down and put a little internet terminal there? Get the money from the senior class for the renovation, buy a \$200 e-mail terminal, and take the other \$20,000 and head for Tijuana.

Next, colleges are fighting tooth and nail to come up with ways to attract new students. We say forget better food, forget more financial aid. There's a simple two word solution: ferris wheel.

Moving on, the nature trail gets a little muddy after it rains, and it's hard to see out there after dark. Let's pave that thing and light it up.

Next, since job security is not a word that you hear much in Springs these days, we've got yet another proposal for you. Fire student workers and replace them with one hamster. Cost down, efficiency up.

And before we get too preachy, just one more recommendation. When the new alarms were put in the library, a hasty decision was made to change the way the doors swing. And while we may learn to adjust to this inconvenience, it's essential that the school not forget to make one important change. Question 4 on the library proficiency exam should now read "Is the front door: a) a push door, b) a pull door, or c) a push/pull door?" We got burned by that question back in '94.

Okay, we'll leave you alone now. But, and this is not really a threat, but just a "strong reminder." We can only guess that your lease probably looks a lot like ours for our townhouse. Remember, you signed a lease that said you'd pay \$265 a month and that you wouldn't have kegs, sticky stuff on your walls, and no pets. Now we know you have no hard evidence about kegs, but we know that there is a certain "Belle" that has been spotted in and around your house. Belle stays, toilet stays. Deal?

Merry Christmas,
Tommy and Leighton



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The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



VOL. 93, NO. 8

Friday, March 20, 1998

FREE

Unpopular majors may trouble next academic dean



by Laura Jacobs
Senior Writer

There are several departments at PC which consistently produce few majors. One might argue that these are a less valuable part of the mission and well-being of the college than their heavily-populated counterparts such as biology, political science, and business administration. Professors from areas with few majors, however, attest that their subjects, although not for the faint of heart (or mind), exemplify the maxim that quantity and quality are not synonymous.

Modern Foreign Languages, for instance, has a combined 1998 total of sixteen students with declared majors in French, German, or Spanish.

Dr. Constance Colwell, professor of modern foreign languages, says that few students choose to major in a foreign language because "most students perceive foreign languages as being difficult. At the same time they do not foresee that they will ever need to speak one."

Daniel Professor of Chemistry Dr. Ed Gouge shares the opinion that the perceived level of academic rigor affects the number of majors in a department.

"People associate chemistry with a rigor that they don't associate with other departments. You are asked to think in

terms of models; that's a degree of conception that people aren't accustomed to. Also, people associate math with chemistry, even though it's not what I would call higher math," said Gouge. There are currently eight declared chemistry majors.

Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion, cites not difficulty but

they feel, is to get experience in other fields. So, there is no vocational pressure to major in religion," said Hobbie.

There are many formal and informal routes of student recruitment taken by departments with few majors.

Hobbie states that the religion department recruits students for the Christian education concentration,

graduate study or who might go into some other line of work other than the ministry."

Gouge said that the Chemistry department has "no qualms" about identifying freshman chemistry students with promise and encouraging them to consider further work in chemistry.

Gouge, however, points to the ethics of recruitment, saying that nobody "who doesn't want to be here" should major in chemistry.

"We don't put a hard sell on anyone," he said.

Dr. Orval Oleson, associate professor of music, said the department lists two declared majors but contains close to twenty intended majors. He mentioned music scholarships as a method of recruitment.

"We certainly look for majors and offer music scholarships to students. This being a liberal arts college, though, we don't go out consciously to visit schools. We probably should," said Oleson.

Oleson also said that lack of practice space and facilities makes it difficult to accommodate additional majors.

Interim vice president for academic affairs Dr. David Gillespie said that he has observed changes in the popularity of different majors since he has been at PC

Winners & Losers:

A Breakdown of Enrollment by Major

Major	#of majors	% of total declared	
Business Adm.	161	24.7%	
Political Science	79	12.1%	Bursting at the seams
Biology	69	10.6%	
Fine Arts	3	0.5%	
Theatre Arts	3	0.5%	Lookin' for love
Music	2	0.3%	

practicality as a deterrent for potential religion majors.

"No seminary requires and many do not encourage students to major in religion. The best training for ministers,

"because they can go to work in Christian education immediately upon graduation.

The rest of the department informally recruits majors, but we look mainly for people who might be interested in

Please see MAJORS, p.4

INSIDE

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Owen reviews PC's Makheth

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Honduras a challenging place for some

BEST BET

Saffire - The Uppity Blues
Women
Monday
7:30 p.m.
Belk Auditorium



by Dan Hart
Managing Editor

On Wednesday, March 4, the Student Council of the Student Government Association (SGA) announced the six winners of this year's Executive Council elections. The six new members of the Executive Council will serve the student body during the 1998-99 academic year. Elections to the SGA Executive Council were held on Tuesday, March 3, and a run-off election between the two leading SGA presidential candidates was held the following day.

SGA president Summer Hendley said that she was excited by the voter turnout in the Executive Council elections.

"I was very excited to see the number of people we had participating in executive elections," said Hendley. "I believe

this newly elected Executive Council will represent the student body very well. They are all very dedicated and have a lot of energy that they want to put towards the well being of Presbyterian College."

Laura Keely, a junior from Rock Hill, S.C., was elected SGA president, while Jay Philpott, a sophomore from Lexington, Ky., was elected vice president. The student body elected Sally Phillips, a sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., to serve as secretary, and Sara Hopper, a sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C., was elected treasurer. The Judicial Council's appointment of junior Jon Baggett, a native of Walterboro, S.C., to the chair of the Judicial Council was approved by the student body. The student body also approved the Student Union Board's appointment of Shanna McAlister, a junior from Columbia, S.C., to the presidency of the Student Union Board (SUB).

According to Keely, freshman

orientation is SGA's main concern at the moment. SGA members will plan FOB activities over the summer.

Keely added that the rest of the SGA agenda is largely dependent upon the goals of the new college administration.

"A lot of what we do depends on what Dr. Griffith has on his agenda and on the energy and support that he gives us," said Keely. "We'll have to work closely with Dr. Griffith during this time of transition to help him adjust and help ourselves adjust."

Keely said that she welcomes input from students regarding their concerns and ideas.

"I hope that I'm approachable both enough that students will give me both positive and negative feedback," said Keely.

Please see ELECTIONS, p. 4

POINT

Faculty minutes spark student criticism

Two submissions to this issue of the *Blue Stocking* deal with the minutes of the January 29, 1998 faculty meeting. Excerpts of those minutes are printed on Page Three. Each submission makes reference to incorrect and disrespectful comments made in those minutes.

The *Blue Stocking* is inclined to agree that the tone of the faculty minutes is disrespectful toward the efforts of students to improve their own quality of campus life.

The minutes, which occupy two full, single-spaced pages, were prepared by Faculty Secretary Dr. James Skinner. While the *Blue Stocking* understands that reading the minutes of a faculty meeting might be conducive to narcoleptic attacks, it is the opinion of this newspaper that literary embellishment should be kept to a very strict minimum.

In addition, the *Blue Stocking* believes that faculty members should keep in mind that their proceedings are recorded. We appreciate the collegial atmosphere that these meetings enjoy, but suggest that if less joking took place, perhaps fewer student feathers would get ruffled.

The staff of the *Blue Stocking* claims no literary sophistication, but one thing we've learned is that good writing is mindful of its audience. Future faculty minutes should be prepared for a campus-wide audience rather than for an audience of cynical and out-of-touch faculty members.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication.

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My Turn:
Quinton McKissick

When we came to college, we came to learn and expand our horizons, as the cliché goes. I don't know about the rest of you, but I am beginning to believe that anytime we try to change something here on campus the faculty interferes without ever listening to what we have to say. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has been trying over the past two semesters to write a new visitation policy and to get it out into effect. After surveying the student body, researching, and writing many drafts, we sent a visitation policy proposal to the Student Affairs Council. The proposal asked for an addition of three hours to the current visitation hours, meaning 11 a.m. until 2 a.m., and 24-hour visitation on Friday and Saturday. At the January 19, 1998 meeting of the council, 10 of 16 members were present. The six members missing were faculty members. After much debate the council voted and the proposal was defeated by a vote of 3 opposed and 7 in favor. RHA later found out that we needed nine positive votes to pass the proposal on to the next level of hierarchy, the faculty. Since the beginning of the semester, Dean Nixon has kept the faculty informed about the visitation proposal.

At the last faculty meeting, the first for Dr. Griffith, the visitation proposal idea was brought up for discussion. The minutes of this meeting included some interesting statements that I think need to be brought to the attention of the faculty and student body. One of the things the minutes states is that the Student Affairs Council has voted down several proposals to extend the visitation hours. This statement is not true; the council has only received one proposal from the Residence Hall Association. Another thing that needs correction in the minutes is a statement concerning Mr. Nixon. It says, "Mr. Nixon has suggested to them (RHA) to change their proposal to 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week." Mr. Nixon has only said to me that he would vote for a proposal with those hours, but never suggested to me to change the proposal in order to get it passed. Another thing the minutes don't say is that the majority of the faculty have not received or seen a copy of the visitation proposal. Without seeing the proposal, the faculty has already come up with their own predisposed ideas. Isn't the point of a democratic government to judge everything with a clear mind?

Another interesting statement made in the minutes after discussing the equestrian club and visitation proposal included, "Sounds like another administrator for picking up after horses and monitoring student interactions," which was followed by the statement, "Same thing," by another faculty member.

I think these statements and a few other choice statements in the minutes need to be changed in order for the readers of the minutes to understand what is going on and to know the whole truth.

The author serves as president of the Residence Hall Association and as a member of the Student Government Association.

S.G.A. NOTES

The Student Government Association met on the evening of February 25, 1998 and discussed/took action on the following topics:

Members were asked to sign up for times to monitor the election Tuesday and Wednesday in the event of a run-off.

A reminder to members that SGA is going to the Laurens County Safe Home Wednesday at 3 p.m.

April 23 has been selected as campus-wide service day. This day will be combined with Dorm Fix-Up Day.

April 21 and 22 is the annual Blood Drive in Springs. Times and other information will be forthcoming.

Brad Blake announced a meeting of the Food Committee. Interested students should be advised to contact Brad for time and location.

Senior class officers announced a class meeting at townhouse A-3 to discuss the senior gift, senior party, and graduation.

RHA executive office elections will occur simultaneously with SGA elections.

Theater Review: PC's *Makbeth*

by Kay Owen
Campus Life Editor

The Theatre Company is hot this semester, with two major performances on the schedule. The first, Richard Schechner's "Makbeth," made its run February 18-21 in Harper Center.

The play, an adaptation of William Shakespeare's timeless "Macbeth," is the same story of greed-ridden characters starving for power, only with a twentieth-century twist. The set is modern, the characters ancient. Although I am not a fan of manipulations of Shakespeare, the company certainly pulled off this 1960's play with incredible insight and definite talent.

Harper Center stage was easily transformed into a simple but telling display of the darkness and secrecy of "Makbeth." The center crown emphasized the magnificent struggle for power and the incredible influence of the ruler. The centerpiece also proved to reiterate the age-old fight for leadership combined with the more modern power struggle.

The Dark Powers, played by Ginny Lawton, Kimberly McKee, and Mary Beth Williams, definitely are the connecting force in this "Makbeth." Their lines are similar, but they reflect ideas and implications that are certainly a diverse variation on Shakespeare's original ideas. Their songs and ritual chants are eerie, their grins and wicked laughter are intriguing. Their callings directed at the impressionable and vulnerable Makbeth initiate a play that tumbles into the world of general corruption and misplaced ambition.

Nick Crisfield is very convincing as a Makbeth who is lured in by the black magic and tempting predictions of the Dark Powers. He quickly falls into the trap of murder and lies as a means of ensuring his good fortune and increasing his chance to gain the

coveted crown.

Supporting Makbeth in his journey to the ill-fated end is Carrie Duello's Lady Makbeth. The chemistry between her and Makbeth is very apparent, and their combined ambition brings the audience intimately into their world of darkness and turmoil. The character of Lady Makbeth brings into question the modern role of women in society and in relation to their husbands. Lady Makbeth's desire to be queen comes close to outshining Makbeth's own ambition. Her ceaseless support and encouragement of Makbeth can be interpreted both as a powerful influence as well as a mindless submission.

Brandon Lane as Malcolm and Daniel Cone as Macduff steer the plot forward as they mourn the death of their father and King Duncan, played by Joe Sullwell, as well as the loss of their brother Banquo, portrayed by Robbie Wellington. Malcolm and Macduff discuss the suspicious nature of the recent death and lament the loss of such great family and strong leadership. They propel the play into a sequence of shocks and betrayals as Lady Makbeth takes her own life amidst a backdrop of Makbeth's determination and the later fall of Makbeth by Macduff's sword.

All in all, the play was a creative and original twist on the traditional "Macbeth." The plot moved quickly and kept the audience intrigued, especially on the part of the creepily cunning Dark Powers. The themes and ideas explored in "Makbeth" hold very true to life in this decade and are worthy of being portrayed by PC Theatre Company, which did so in a very persuasive manner.

The Company's second major performance this semester will be "The Odd Couple" April 1-4. Lead roles will be Alicia Weeber as Olive Madison and Nichole Middleton as Florence Unger.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Following numerous months of research, a proposal which examined the beliefs of our campus community regarding visitation was submitted by the Residence Hall Association. It was voted down by the Student Affairs Council. We as an organization failed to accomplish one of our goals for the school year. As an organization this was very difficult for us, however, examining the situation, failing to accomplish our goal was not the most difficult thing to cope with.

Following the defeat of the proposal, the RHA proposal appeared in the minutes of a faculty meeting.

Faculty that could have been key votes failed to show up for the Student Affairs Council meeting at which our proposal was defeated!

From an organizational perspective, the faculty minutes we were given appear to mock our efforts and hard work. From my personal perspective I find it hard to believe that the faculty minutes are not confidential and can be given from administrators to students when they contain such rude comments. I also feel that faculty should set an example for students by attending their committee meetings.

Presbyterian College has reached a threatening time. Not only student apathy has surfaced but also faculty apathy has surfaced. We need to again **work together** to tackle our concerns as a college. Students and faculty need to attend their meetings because these meetings often determine the course of our institution. This is the time for faculty and students to work together to achieve goals; this is not the time to mock each other's efforts.

Faculty and student organizations exist for the same reason: to better our community. Let us no longer undermine each other's efforts.

Respectfully,

Jay Philpott
RHA Vice President

PC IN BRIEF

Editors selected for publications, managers selected for RadioPC

The Russell Subcommittee on Student Media met on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 4, to select editors for student publications and a manager for RadioPC.

After interviewing applicants, the committee made the following selections:

-Daniel Hart, a sophomore from Ocean City, N.J., will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1998-1999 PaC SaC.

-Katherine Lindsey, a junior from Helena, Ark., will serve as the Editor-in-Chief of the 1998-1999 PaC SaC.

-Nathan Cain, a junior from Fairview, N.C., will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1998-1999 Figs & Thistles.

-Bradley Wogsland, a freshman from Alpharetta, Ga., will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1998-1999 PCNP.

-Natalie Osborne, a sophomore from Lexington, S.C., and Laura Harris, a sophomore from Longwood, Fla., were selected to co-manage RadioPC during the 1998-1999 academic year.

The following are excerpts from the January 29, 1998 Faculty Meeting as recorded by Faculty Secretary Dr. James Skinner. These excerpts are printed here to clarify remarks made in this issue's My Turn column, and in a related Letter to the Editor.

Joe Nixon presented, on behalf of the Student Affairs Council, a most controversial motion to recognize an Equestrian Club. Alarmed Faculty Members, who had to be assured that there would be no paid coach, no building of stables for senior horses, and no fouling of college footpaths — breathed a collective sigh of relief on receiving those assurances, especially on hearing a firm "Neigh" to those questions from Mr. Zubrod, who showed great resolve in refusing to be saddled with equine quadrupeds.

Mr. Nixon gave information concerning a motion to extend visitation hours in the dormitories beyond the current hours of noon to midnight (Sunday-Thursday) and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends. The Council voted down several proposals to extend these hours. Mr. Nixon spoke of the Residence Hall Association's (RHA) request that these hours be extended to twenty-four hours on weekends (pause), not to exceed six nights in a semester (laughter). He does expect the RHA will submit another proposal. He has suggested Faculty would not approve such a radical change, nor would the Board. He has suggested to them 11:00 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days. When one faculty member actually asked whether the current policy is a "blanket policy," he said that there are three options, but the one mentioned above is the only one currently chosen.

In the midst of these matters, Dr. Griffith mused, "Sounds like another administrator for picking up after horses and monitoring student interactions." The faculty secretary was heard to grouse, "Same thing."

Unpopular majors often very rewarding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"There is some ebb and flow, but ever since I've been here, business has been number one," said Gillespie. "The job market can determine majors. In a good job market, employers and students are likely to take the risk of a non-job feeding major."

Gillespie said that the question of the academic program will be "one of the toughest problems" for the new academic dean to face. Colleges similar to PC have been often accused of moving away from the liberal arts just to look at the bottom line, dropping unpopular majors along the way.

According to Gillespie, the new strategic planning process of PC may address the questions of whether the college should remain an exclusively undergraduate institution; whether new majors such as journalism, communications, or computer science should be added; and how faculty positions should be allocated among the departments.

For most PC professors, the value of their subjects lies not in the number of

majors they attract but in the lessons they provide for any students involved in their study.

"A student who becomes proficient in a foreign language has, in many fields of endeavor, expanded job opportunities. People become less narrow-minded when they deal with a foreign culture as well as a language," said Colwell.

Gouge concurs that chemistry and physics majors, as well, stand to increase their job opportunities.

"Unemployment for chemists is less than unemployment for the nation," said Gouge. "Also, every chemical course teaches critical thought. It's a valuable field to study because you can't get through chemistry without solving problems."

"Religion is a valuable major because it gives students a grounding in the meaning and purpose of life, whatever their vocational pursuit might be," said Hobbie. "I wish we could get more religion majors who ended up in business, science, the arts, or teaching because I think it would give them a greater understanding of what their final vocation means."

Students elect new SGA leaders

continued from page 1

Philpott, who has worked closely this past year with Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Quinton McKissick, expressed admiration for the college's student leadership.

"I have been very impressed with the old SGA and I look forward to working with the new SGA," said Philpott.

Philpott outlined his vision for SGA in the coming academic year. The vice-president elect said that he hopes to improve attendance at Student Council meetings and improve the overall effectiveness of the organization.

"I don't know that we get things done fast enough to get the proper credit for what we accomplish," said Philpott. "So I hope that we can increase our effectiveness."

Philpott also said that he would like to see improvements made to the dining service and the appearance of the library.

According to Philpott, the SGA Executive Council is responsible for many duties that are not specifically outlined in the college's bylaws. Philpott

explained that each member of the Executive Council has certain duties related to his or her position; for example, Philpott, as vice president of SGA, will sit on the college's academic affairs committee as the committee's student representative. In addition, Philpott noted that the Executive Council meets once a week to set the agenda for meetings of the Student Council.

The student body will vote next week for representatives to fill remaining positions on the Student Council.

Henley expressed hopes that SGA will enjoy the same level of participation in the next round of elections that it enjoyed in elections for members of the Executive Council, and she announced that applications for class officers and RHA officers are due Friday, March 20.

Speeches are scheduled for Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Springs Campus Center and elections are scheduled for the following Tuesday, March 24.

UPCOMING CEP EVENTS

Saffire - The Uppity Blues Women
Monday, March 23--- 7:30 p.m.
Belk Auditorium

Women's History Month Convocation -- Elizabeth Mabry
Tuesday, March 24 --- 11 a.m.
Belk Auditorium

Maymester in Australia?

Spend three weeks "down under" during the month of May and:

- 1) Study tropical marine biology in a living laboratory at the Lizard Island Research Station on the Great Barrier Reef
- 2) Spend time in the rainforests of Queensland and study the ecology of this endangered ecosystem
- 3) Visit Sydney, where it all began more than 200 years ago
- 4) Earn 3 hours credit while learning in a totally different environment with instructors who have led or taken part in more than 30 different classes to the tropics.

INTERESTED? SEE DR. STIDHAM OR DR. WETZEL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

*All names have been changed

On Campus: Peer Connectors

There is not much to complain about here at Presbyterian, but it is for sure that some time in the past year the topic of dating has come up as you were sitting around with your friends.

Peer Connectors decided to sit in on a conversation that was occurring on a Friday night in Clinton Dorm between Danielle* and her friends. "I saw Tommy Tuesday on my way to Springs and he said that we should do something this weekend. Finally, I thought, a date. It has been so long. The houses are fun, but it's time for a change in pace. So, all week I have been waiting and he just called now. You will not believe what he wants to do 'together.' All of his friends are going out to the townhouses to hang out and then heading over to the houses. He wants me to find him when we all go out. You know what that means. Around one o'clock, he and his friends will get hungry, then they will come find me. Of course, I will become the sober driver and take a car load to the Waffle House. I just don't understand why it's the same thing every weekend, and why people don't date here."

Does this sound familiar? We know that many have felt this way in the past or this could be happening to you right now. This discussion has come up in our weekly meetings before.

To the shock of the females in the group, many males did not see a problem. Bobby Joe, a typical PC male student, had this to say about it: "Well, I didn't know that you were supposed to date at PC." It seems to me that the fine women of PC would rather meet you at the houses than have you take them out to eat or to a wrestling event. To tell the truth, I have never even thought about taking a girl out on a date. I just think that you get to socialize just as much if you meet her at the houses or at someone's party. So what I would say about the dating scene is that it's great. No Date. No forking out the dough. No having to figure out places to go. No worrying about getting a bus ticket to get the two of you to Greenville. I'm just plumb satisfied!"

I know that one of these opinions sounds familiar to you. Which one is it? We would like to hear your thoughts on the dating scene. What do you like about it? What don't you like about it? Just tell us your honest opinion. Peer Connectors is currently working on a column to appear in each issue of the Blue Stocking and believes that this is a great topic to kick it off. If you think so too, write us and place it in Box 50958 within the next week.

Honduras experience forces students to wrestle with poverty



by Emily Benthall
Staff Writer

For the past ten years, students enrolled in the Third World Seminar and Experience class have traveled to Honduras during their Spring Break. The group did so once again this year as part of their experience in studying underdeveloped countries. The intention of Dr. Charles McKelvey, professor of sociology, and Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain, in offering the course was to open students' eyes to the realities of poverty that many times either are overlooked or miscommunicated.

"Our culture suffers from a blindness, and we want students to look at the relations as a society with other parts of the world. Many are reluctant to examine why the poverty of some create our wealth, hopefully, through this course, we can get students to grasp and fully understand the significance of the causes that give rise to poverty," said McKelvey.

The first experience the class faced in January was interaction with members of the Open Door Community in inner city Atlanta over the course of two days. The Open Door is a ministry to impoverished homeless inmates of death row and their families.

"You see the homeless on the news, yet [homelessness] didn't become a reality to me until we helped serve them food. It really

shocked me how appreciative, spiritual, and optimistic they are; they cherish their meals and their joy is so much truer than ours," said Kate Ewell, a student of the Third World Seminar and Experience class.

Many of the people that Ewell talked with got into their situation because they were laid off and afterward were unable to get a stable job. Those who could get a job only earned minimum wage and therefore were forced to live day to day because they couldn't afford a home. The trip to the Open Door was essentially a mini-experience to help prepare the class for the Honduras trip during their Spring Break. The class spent nine days in Honduras speaking with labor unions, students, and special workers's studies founders, and interacting with farmers and peasants.

"Through the Honduras trip students see with their own eyes the levels of poverty first hand and the dignity of the people who live in this poverty. Past student impressions have been that of appreciating the things in life that really matter; they have much to learn from the model behavior of those in Honduras, which cause the poor to cease to be an abstraction in turn becoming a reality," said McKelvey.

"The Honduras trip provides an example to the Christian community of how to respond to poverty and to live according to the parable found in Matthew 25. It is the Christian's response to the command of learning

to love your neighbor. It is a powerful and rich learning experience that causes students to reflect on why they are doing what they are doing," said PC's chaplain, Greg Henley.

The integration of experience and reflection for better understanding is the main format of the class. After each experience the students are encouraged to reflect and required to journal some of their reflections.

"I've had my eyes opened to something I have never before experienced, and it's disturbing. I question how to live now, and how to live the rest of my life. I question who I am, what the world is doing and what the government is doing. One of my goals of visiting Honduras is to answer some of these questions," said Ewell.

"It's all about the liberation theology, turning words into actions, and what you can do for the kingdom of God. Taking this class has challenged my outlook on life and my world view. I have ramifications on the way I will be a doctor, how I live my life, and why I pay my taxes. I always hated paying taxes, but I've since learned that it's our social responsibility, and I don't abhor it anymore," said senior Eric Stribnick.

According to McKelvey, the self-examination demanded by the course is the hardest part.

"The most challenging part of the course is the reflection that comes in the last half of the semester. This course always has some kind of effect

on students. They must look for the next step. Their eyes have been opened and they've seen the way the world generates poverty on a mass scale. Students are then faced with the challenge of what they will do with their life," said McKelvey.

Henley believes that he, as well as the students, benefits from the experience.

"Teachers often learn more than their students, and this is the case with the Third World Seminar and Experience class. I have come to a new profound respect for people in Honduras and their integrity through their ongoing struggles against enormous powers. My commitment is to expose as many students and create a critical awareness so that these problems will be addressed and changed," said Henley.

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S.E.E. BULLETIN BOARD

BEER, BEER, BEER!

Dean Nixon spotted handing out Alcohol Violations

Students have not been putting their empty beer cans into recycling bins. Dean Nixon knows that the energy saved by recycling an aluminum can is enough to run your TV or refrigerator for 4 hours. By recycling program you save 95% of the energy it takes to make a new one.

Concern about the renewability of resources is growing on college campuses. PC is no exception. Many students think it is time for our school to improve our recycling program. Currently the only prod-

ucts recycled on the PC campus are aluminum cans, which are picked up by a group of only about six students every other Thursday.

The Students for Environmental Education are trying to begin a paper recycling program for the campus. The hope is that a committee, called the Environmental Council, will soon be formed. A committee was previously formed in the spring of 1996, but it failed to get paper recycling started. The members of SEE are looking into the paper recycling programs at other schools to get ideas on the best procedures. One dilemma is that there is currently not a plan by any paper recycling companies to collect paper from Clinton or PC. Numerous other details must be resolved.

Another important issue that needs to be mentioned, but is not an immediate priority of SEE, is ending the use of Polystyrene (Styrofoam) in Springs.

The philosophy of SEE is that the Earth was not given to us by our parents, but rather loaned to us by our children. SEE needs more help from people that care about creating a better environment for everyone. If you are interested in getting involved, please come to one of our meetings, which are in Calhoun's on Wednesday evenings at 7pm, or talk to Rich Lassiter.

"Environmental problems are caused by billions of small, unthinking actions. They'll be solved by billions of small, sensible actions."

-Donella Meadows

Yo Momma is so fat...her waist size is the Equator

Celebrate (Mother) Earth Day on Thursday, April 23 with the Students for Environmental Education. The club is hosting a variety of events throughout the day. A demonstration of the campus's waste flow is being planned. The majority of the trash generated at PC is recyclable and is currently shipped to a landfill. In the early afternoon, a campus-wide cleanup is scheduled, including the nature-trail with the AIBS club. In the evening, a bonfire and campout on the intramural fields are planned. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the band Riverside Jam, featuring several PC students and alumni. Everybody on campus is invited to participate in all the events. This will be a fun time for all! Come out and enjoy yourself!

Underdog women's softball team stunning opponents with skillfull play



By Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

The PC softball team has started off their inaugural season with a 12-9 record overall. The team was picked to finish next to last at the beginning of the season because this season is the team's first in intercollegiate competition, but the team's exceptional early performance has moved them higher in the league standings.

The team started off with two close wins against North Greenville, but lost the next two games to Augusta State. The Lady Blue Hose split the double header with USC-Aiken, winning the first game 5-1 and losing the second 4-6. Both games against Claflin were called in the fifth innings because of the Blue Hose lead. Claflin was defeated 16-0 and 12-2. Competition was tough against Lander, and the women lost both games. The first game of the double-header was lost 2-3 in the tenth inning and the second game was lost 1-9. The team was *en fuego* when they met Anderson, beating them 12-1 and 15-3 in five innings with Sonya McNeil 7 for 7 for the night.

When the women played Kennesaw State, which is ranked number-two in the nation, they lost both hard-fought games only by one or two runs. The first game ended in a 2-0 loss and the second was a 1-0 loss.

"We played well and our defense was what kept them (Kennesaw State) down. That was our goal—to keep up with them," commented Jamie Carter when asked if she was pleased with the team's performance during the game.

The girls won the Little Four tournament over spring break. Shannon Seigler pitched a no hitter. Rachel Bishop, Jaime Carter, and Monica Choplin were selected to the all-tournament team.

"We are young and we get better every time we play. The freshmen are getting much needed experience and are learning from those experiences," said student assistant coach Jeff McLaughlin.

Lady Hose basketball sees post-season play



by Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Hose basketball team finished the regular season 21-7. They shared the title of South Atlantic Conference Champions with Carson Newman. Yes, this means they get a ring.

In the SAC tournament at Mars Hill, the Blue Hose scored above 70 points while keeping their opponents

under 60 points. They met with Carson Newman in the tournament final and won by 25 points, 78-53. Jill Newman scored 24 points and the team got to cut down the net.

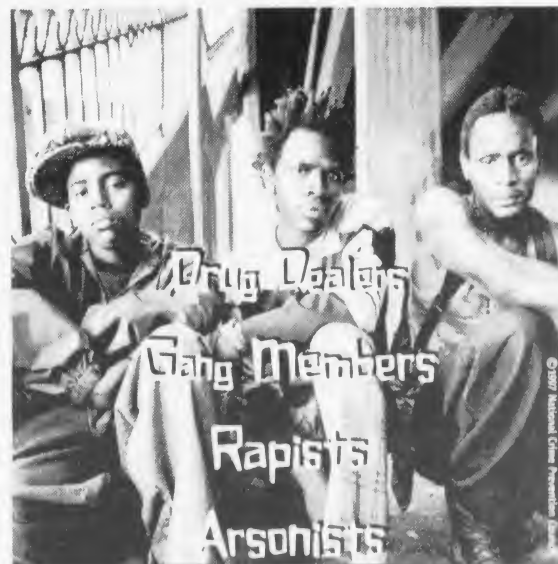
"The championship was kinda to break the tie. Winning showed we were number one...alone," said freshman Sarah Smyrl.

The team then advanced to the NCAA regional tournament where they first played Virginia Union and won 74-65. The Lady Hose then lost to Bowie State 63-59. Bowie State

was the number one seed of the tournament and was ranked 6th nationally. Bowie State later lost to Francis Marion in the championship.

Jill Newman was named to the all-tournament team.

"A lot of people didn't expect us to go as far as we did, but we showed up and brought the ruckus. We didn't come half steppin', and we earned some respect for our team in our conference. Our team is still young...next year, all the way," added senior Tonya Kelley.



...all kicked out with the help of kids like us.

- Jamal, age 15
Khaleeq, age 16
Malcolm, age 16

Everybody loves to trash teenagers, right? Maybe they don't realize that we do care. That we can make a difference. Get involved in Crime Prevention. Clean up parks. Teach younger kids. Start a school or neighborhood watch. And help make your community safer and better for everyone. Together, we can prove them wrong by doing something right.



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Spring Break wins land baseball team national ranking



by Aron Collier
Sports Writer

Coming off a program-record 30 wins in 1997, the Presbyterian baseball team is looking toward a strong season in 1998. These expectations are backed by the return of the entire starting lineup from last year.

Four quality pitchers graduated in 1997, leaving several holes to fill in the Blue Hose rotation. Seniors Clay Hall and Brett Eviszior are expected to fill these vacancies, proving their talent with big numbers last season. Hall racked up a team-high 46 strikeouts in 59 innings, pitched while composing a 5.50 ERA. Eviszior went 4-3 while pitching in 23 games, and he is looking to add to his all-time best 54 appearances. Eviszior also holds the program's best ERA at 3.60 and is second in saves (8) and seventh in complete games (7). His 3.07 ERA last season was good for sixth in the SAC. Sophomore Jeremy Joyner is also counted on to deliver, after posting phenomenal numbers last

year as a freshman. Joyner led the team in innings pitched with 66 1/3 and was tied for the team-best in wins, going 5-4. Sophomore Rob Beale is moving to the bull pen this year, where he will assume the role of primary closer. He pitched well last year, ending up with a 4-1 record and capturing one save.

At the plate this season, look for big numbers from third baseman Roger Foltynowicz, who last season belted six homers and knocked in 35 runs, batting .333. His excellence with the bat earned him all-tournament honors, his glove work is exceptional as well. Sophomore first baseman Buck O'Hara will also give opposing pitchers problems, considering his team-best 39 RBI's and .306 average. O'Hara was named team rookie of the year last season and to the all-tournament team in the SAC. Not only does Clay Hall exhibit fine pitching numbers, but he brings talent to the batter's box as well. He hit a team-best .370, which enabled him to showcase his speed on the base paths, stealing 33 bases and giving him the SAC stolen base title. He holds the program's best total, with 63 steals in his four years at PC.

The infield is definitely solid up the middle with seniors Gene Gobel

and Damian Patrick at shortstop and second base, respectively. Gobel has a school record 358 assists, while batting .292, and Patrick owns a .958 fielding percentage. Patrick batted .376 last year, legging out three triples. Senior Bryan Carpenter will provide any needed back up at these two positions, bringing a .952 fielding percentage and a .300 batting average off the bench.

PC was off to a 7-6 start going into conference play on Saturday, February 28. This marks the first time head coach Doug Kovash has entered conference play with a winning record, bringing added incentive to making this year a standout for the program.

"Our team started out with some rough games," said freshman pitcher Mike Burns, who is off to a 2-1 start, "but we've pulled together and had a couple of huge wins here recently that are a definite plus for us to begin the conference season."

The team will open the conference season against Carson Newman, which is ranked number-one in the conference. PC is picked to finish fourth in the conference. The team recently knocked off Georgia College, which was then ranked number-

two in Division II polls. Freshman Kevin Felts (1-0) started, pitching the first three innings, then handing the ball off to another freshman, Matt Martunas (1-0). Martunas picked up the win in the upset, pitching the next five innings. Jeremy Joyner was brought in to close in the ninth.

PC also toppled the University of Alabama-Huntsville, another top-ten team. With the score 7-3, junior catcher Brad Teal hit a grand-slam to tie the game. Teal then had the winning double, beating Alabama 8-7. At Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla., PC swept a three game series. Clay Hall went 6-6 during one of those games, in which he hit for the circle.

"I think we have a good team and are capable of winning the conference title," said freshman right-hander Brian Betsill. "If we play as a team we can win a lot of games."

PC is currently 16-9 and has set a new school record, winning 11 consecutive games. Big wins during spring break moved the team to an impressive twenty-sixth ranking in the nation.

With the smooth mix of leadership and promising talent, Presbyterian hopes to successfully attain a conference title and fulfill their aspirations.

Golf team cruising through spring season



by Jeremy Carl
Sports Writer

Tommy Addison begins his sixth season this year as PC's head golf coach. His resume includes two SAC tournament wins and the honor of being a two-time SAC Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1997. The team is currently ranked thirteenth in the nation.

The team includes Chris Eassy, Cliff Hicks, Eric Williamson, Chris Dwyer, Cliff McKinney, and Russ Padgett. The rest of the team is comprised of a strong freshmen class and includes Jay Biber, Mark Easley, Andrew Gardner, and Jon Spjostrom. Thomas Addison, the coach's son, transferred to PC from Francis Marion this semester and will soon begin tournament play.

From Oct. 19-21 the team played in the Chris Cochran/Radford Univer-

sity Invitational. The team finished second and finished higher than Division I schools such as Elon and Davidson.

The Blue Hose played in the First South Bank Intercollegiate in Florence, S.C. from Nov. 2-4. The team shot a score of 905 and finished ninth in the tournament.

Williamson led the team with a score of 215. Spjostrom shot a 230 and Padgett shot a 232. Gardner and Eassy had scores of 233. Williamson had the second best individual score.

The blue hose then traveled to Salisbury, N.C. to play in the Richard Rendleman Invitational from Nov. 16-18. The team finished fourth with a score of 588.

Williamson led the team with a score of 145. Spjostrom shot a 148 and Eassy shot a 149. Padgett shot a 150 and Gardner shot 159. Williamson, Spjostrom and Eassy all finished among the top 20 golfers.

The Blue Hose finished their fall

season with five top ten finishes. Those five top-ten finishes include one fourth place, one third place and two second place finishes.

The team wrapped up the fall season with a ranking of eight in Division II.

Eric Williamson ranks sixth nationally with a 72.64 stroke average as of December 8, 1997.

"We had a great fall season with strong finishes and are looking forward to making a national title run in the spring," said Jay Biber.

"The freshmen showed impressive play throughout the fall season," said Padgett.

The team opened up its spring season at the Emerald Coast Collegiate in Milton, Fla. from Feb. 22-24. The team finished fifth and shot a score of 610.

The team placed seventh in the Cheerwine Challenge in Holden Beach, N.C. from Mar. 13-15.

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ing news
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byterian
College
athletics

THE LAST WORD: Unpopular writers may trouble next academic dean



by Tommy Reiser
and Leighton Hart

It's noon, and we're doing our usual lunchtime-Springs-mail-email routine. Cruise around the Springs parking lot 6 or 7 times scoping out the parking lot action. Not much happening on this particular occasion. Just the usual behind-the-dumpster accumulation of canteen folk out for a quick smoke. Up around the 15-minute parking a Public Safety officer — hat not fitting quite right because of the red horns and tail slapping the ground madly — has set his pitchfork down just long enough to write out tickets for all the folks who have been parked for a dastardly 16 minutes. Clearly a violation which the school should be aggressively punishing. We drive on, making one more lap. We've got the windows down, creepin' at 5 or 6 m.p.h. Backstreet Boyz are blasting on the CD player. Up by the bike rack a couple of fine co-ed specimens see us roll by. Leighton honks as Tommy points his fingers like a gun and winks awkwardly. They are justifiably embarrassed and walk away.

We decide it's time to park, so we roll into one of the "Reserved for IM Supervisors" spot that has conveniently popped up under Madden's dictatorial rule of Springs. An avalanche of obscenities erupts from the direction of the IM office, but it doesn't bother us. After as many disgraceful IM defeats as we have suffered at the hands of guys twice our size (also read: normal-size guys), vulgar language and obscene gestures from the IM staff have thickened our skin.

The important question to consider

before pulling off our daily mail/e-mail caper is where to begin. E-mail then mail, or vice versa? For us, there are three keys: timing, intensity, and above all, being a team player. We move for the door to Springs. It seems simple enough, but this is where most freshman teams falter. The average team would head straight in the parking lot side door. But that door is laden with plenty of what we like to call "slow down factors." It's noon, it's gametime, and many of the big players are stepping up to the plate, checking their boxes.

Slowdown Factor #1: The lowboxers. These are the people that obviously have been screwed by the PC mail system. These poor bastards must contort their bodies every which way (and some which aren't fit even for this print) to reach a box which may or may not contain mail. This usually involves the "kneel-down technique." Legs are laid out all over the floor, and there's often a dangerous amount of kicking and flailing involved.

Slowdown Factor #2: The Springs Mailroom Student "Worker." This individual's job description obviously is free of any references to sorting mail, handling mail, delivering mail, or having to spell the word "mail." We'll just call this individual the "Slopper." You'll be trying your best to avoid the ocean of freakish leg-flailing when you hear, "Hey, hey, uh...how's it going?" Idle chat you presume? Nope. This guy gets paid not hourly, but instead gets commission for the sheer mass of people in the hall at any given time. The more he stops, the slower the traffic, the more leg flailing — you see where this is going? And package slips? Forget it. The perfect little psychological biscuit to stop you.

It's bait. One recent study shows that nearly 2 out of every 3 package slips handed out has no package to back it up. Counterfeit. Why the cover-up? Why the slowdown? Answer this question and you'll see why: whose picture is on the back of most of those package slips? Yesiree, the whole building from weight room to canteen is sickeningly corrupted in an attempt to keep people in the building. More congestion in the hallway = more money in the ping-pong ball machine.

Slowdown Factor #3: The Blue Stocking Office. Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. a constant stream of people entering and exiting the campus' hub of major publications. Reporters, typists, interviewers, interviewees, support staff, high school interns and pages clutter up the outlet to the mailboxes.

Gametime: 12:01 in the p.m. We enter through the main doors. Timing is good, intensity, but partnership is lacking. Leighton heads for the mailbox corridor, known to us as "The Hole." Tommy breaks at a negative 45-degree angle back right to the e-mail terminal. E-mail is crowded, but Tommy remains calm. A line has formed, but only three terminals are in use. Reiser fakes toward #3, but moves for terminal #4. He casually sits down, nonchalantly removes the out-of-order sign on the screen and plugs in the dangling cord beneath the desk. Meanwhile, Hart squares up with his box. Hart, a former lowboxer, made a careful trade in early '95 for a "corner high box" in exchange for his dorm lottery number. The year in Doyle sucked, but the box has treated him quite nicely. Hart's intensity remains high, and he fakes toward the door before

slashing toward the e-mail terminals. Tossing a package slip in the trash, he makes eye contact with Reiser, who begins logging him in. After typing the last few letters of "WWW.THEGRIFF.COM" for Leighton's password, Reiser takes the tag and heads for his box, pumping a defiant fist in the air. No more than 30 seconds has ticked off since the pair entered the building. It's a huge day. Partnership and intensity are paying huge dividends. Tommy returns from his box, cursing the Stirlings newsletter and FCA slip which littered the innards of his box. Hart completes his e-mail to Admin entitled, "How the PC web page turned around my sorry life." As if it was all one motion, Hart swipes loose the plug with his foot, curses the computer for "breaking" again, and replaces the out-of-order sign on the monitor.

Gametime: 12:03. We're out the front door. We're pretty pumped. But we don't let our emotions get the best of us. We know that more challenges will face us in the days to come. More parking tickets. More big IM guys. More leg flailing.

We're almost back to the car. Some spiky-looking ladies are dining under the umbrellas, so we hop in through the windows. We're pretty sure this has impressed them, because after we circle the lot 3 or 4 times, they pick up their trays and walk back inside wearing the same look as the bike rack chicks earlier. And if we know women like we think we do, it's definitely the "I just saw the man I'm supposed to spend the rest of my life with" look. Take a number, ladies. We've found that the careful combination of intensity and timing required to pull off these daily Springs capers tends to turn girls off. You could be waiting a while

NEWS FROM THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Presbyterian College Panhellenic Council congratulates the Greek women who made the Dean's and President's Lists for the Fall Semester of 1997.

Shelaine Bird
Jennifer Cook
Kristin Riley
Kelly Ward
Lauren Axon
Teresa Wampler
Laura Short
Melissa Wiggers
Tracy Herring
Margaret White
T.J. Ackerly
Kristin Ball
Samm Bridgeforth
Beth Cathey
Larianne Collins
Megan Cutts
Katy Donohue
Alyson Fowler
Murray Galloway
Jessica Glenn

Jennifer Hansel
Courtney Heath
Summer Hendley
Hailey Johnston
Allison Jumper
Tiffany Kirkland
Leigh Lanford
Karin Miller
Mandy Morrell
Rebecca Morton
Pressley Neal
Sara Plank
Sarah Smith
Lissa Summer
Rosa Terry
Maria Turner
Abby Vought
Mary Biggers
Melissa Hydrick
Jennifer Keane

Ginny Lawton
Julie Olson
Kelley Tankersley
Lori Adams
Elizabeth Baxley
Amanda Blackwell
Sarah Brailsford
Laura Caudell
Elizabeth Coon
Ginibeth Cox
Lee Davis
Conner Dineen
Mary Elizabeth Eckert
Lindsey Edmonds
Laura Harris
Lauri Hettinger
Anna Holle
Stephanie Jones
Katherine Kelly
Kimberly Leersen

Rabyn Loveless
Jessica Mahon
Erin McBride
Kasey Myers
Mary Douglas Neal
Mary Francis Patrick
Emily Riddlehoover
Amy Scarbrough
Ruth Sessions
Ella Sims
Becky Sizemore
Elizabeth Souma
Jamie Sparr
Cori Stevens
Hanna Stokes
Elizabeth Viamonte
Lindsay Wentz
Mary Elizabeth Williams
Lauren Yates



THE BULL STOCKING

The Newspaper to End All Newspapers



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Wednesday, April 1, 1998

PRICELESS

Dome of Neville, columns to meet wrecking ball



by Lee Wilcher
Senior Writer

Work crews are scheduled to begin the next phase of renovation to Neville Hall this week. The first phase, which began after the dedication of the Harrington-Peachtree Church Academic Center, included expansion of faculty offices and installation of energy-saving lighting.

According to construction blueprints, phase two will bring with it the demolition of Neville's dome and elimination of classrooms to create retail space.

"This marks the dawning of a new day for Presbyterian College," said president John Griffith. "We believe that the college can do without some of its more dated features, such as the dome of Neville, and a lot of the columns you see on campus."

According to Griffith, faculty will still have offices in Neville Hall, but the entire first floor will be devoted to upscale shops and eateries.

"We're expecting to see a

Pottery Barn in there, a Gap Kids store, and maybe a Rack Room Shoes," added Griffith.

The addition of retail space is intended to boost college rev-

Greenville-based Commercial Sign and Lighting has been contracted to create a sign for the space now occupied by the dome of Neville. The sign's cost is estimated at \$970,000.



enues.

"As many people know, PC has had some slight financial concerns during the past few years. These shops can help PC become competitive as it approaches the year 2000," he said.

Senior director of public relations Grant Vosburgh believes that the sign will project a positive image of the school.

"The sign will say 'Upstate Outlet Mall' and should be visible

from I-385. Commercial Sign is doing its best to make sure that it will be visible from I-26, as well," said Vosburgh. "We think the sign will help lure prospective students to PC."

"When you think of the schools that we compete with — Furman, Wofford, Dartmouth — we're all about equal in what every college should offer. We all have great academics, fine athletics, and nice campuses. What PC will have, though, are shopping bargains that are out of this world," he added.

In addition to the changes to Neville, Griffith has asked that all columns be removed from campus buildings.

"[The columns] just look so old-fashioned," explained Griffith.

The columns will be crushed into rocks and sold by the Development Office to raise funds. Development officials are modeling the column sale after the "Buy a Piece of the Berlin Wall" endeavor in the early 1990's.

Each column will be replaced by an aesthetically-displeasing, yet cost-effective 4X4 wood post, much like those used on the end-units at the townhouses.

INSIDE

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Golden Corral granted catering contract in GDH

Page 5

Faculty approves name change: Earth Day now known as Cigarette Day

BEST BET

PC Student Coalition meeting
Friday night
Inklings



by Maegen Fisher
Staff Writer

Another Presbyterian College official has announced his departure from the top ranks of the school's administration.

Senior vice president for spirit The Blue Hose has announced his resignation. In a bizarre twist of events, Hose will assume the mascotship of Lyon College in Batesville, Ark., former home of president John Griffith and current home to former academic dean Dr. William Moncrief.

Hose's duties during his 100+ years at Presbyterian College have included attending sporting events, energizing students at those events,

and heckling other mascots.

"The first priority at Lyon will be getting to know the student body," said Hose. "What I do is almost a science, and it takes a while to study each group of people and find out what it takes to get them fired-up."

"You know, different crowds like different things. Let's say we're playing a team whose mascot is a bulldog. Well, 9 out of 10 people are going to like it if you walk around with a stuffed dog on a noose. But what about that tenth person? I think we need to think about him or her," said Hose.

According to Hose, his new position will allow him to try new things.

"Perhaps what attracted me most to this new job was that they have a flaming hoop they want me to jump through during halftime. On a little

motorcycle. How can you pass up that opportunity? Also, the spirit office incorporates a lot more ladies in bikinis than PC does," added Hose.

Hose's announcement has sent shockwaves through the Smith Administration Building and the athletic department.

"We hate to see him go," said Allen Morris, PC's director of athletics. "Hose was always one to give more than the job asked for. When I was very young, Hose gave me a small, stuffed replica of himself. That was about an hour before I boarded a plane to play in Wimbledon. I kept the doll (I called him L'il Hose) in my bag for the whole tournament. That's the year I made it to the semifinals."

Please see MASCOT, p. 4

POINT

Squirrel slayings anger students

Noticed anything different since you returned from mid-fall break? If not, look around campus next time you are outside: the squirrels are gone. And they didn't just get up and walk away — they were killed. That's right, those cute, harmless little animals were blasted out of existence by some college employee bearing a shotgun. Over thirty were killed by someone's order.

There are some things I just have trouble understanding, and one is why anyone would want to kill thirty trusting, defenseless squirrels that donate a bit of serene sanity to the hectic hubbub of a world caught up in getting to class or lunch on time. As far as I can tell, squirrels pose no great threat to the well-being of Presbyterian College or its students. They don't defoliate the trees or keep the Academic Affairs Council from holding its meetings on time. If you want to kill some harmful animals, why not shoot the cockroaches in the dorms if they can be killed with a single gunshot?

We've lost a bit of PC with the loss of the squirrels. They did no harm, and they provided an opportunity to stop for a minute and observe real civilization for awhile. What is this college coming to?

The preceding editorial actually appeared as the staff editorial in the October 20, 1978 issue of the Blue Stocking. The Letter to the Editor printed to the right appeared in the next issue.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

I read your article in the Blue Stocking about the killing of the squirrel on campus during the fall break. Since I am the employee that did the slaying, I would like to clear up some rumors that have gotten out.

No one ordered the squirrels to be killed. I asked permission to kill them. I understand that the squirrels are thinned out each year. I also killed seven pigeons and I'm surprised that wasn't mentioned.

If everyone would look real close, they would find that I didn't kill all the squirrels. In fact, you can hardly tell that I killed any at all. I just made them a little shy.

The editor stated that the squirrels were harmless. One squirrel can do more damage to a building or home than five rats. They rip up insulation in attics around campus when making their dens. They love to chew the covering off wiring and that causes a fire hazard.

Sincerely,

Lee Martin



Faculty members stirred by pieces in the last issue of the Blue Stocking gather to discuss how to "take care of the problem."

Mascot departs after years of service

-continued from page one

Just hours after Griffith received Hose's resignation, a committee was formed to search for a new college mascot. Dr. Suzie Smith, who has had extensive experience with national searches, was picked to head that committee.

"It's going to be a tough search to conduct," said Smith. "Not a lot of people are willing to admit it, but there's been talk of a new mascot around here for some time. The most popular candidate has been The Spayed Kitten. I've talked to plenty of alumni and friends of the school who want to see the Presbyterian College Spayed Kittens play their games."

According to Smith, salaries for Spayed Kittens tend to run higher than PC is willing to go, so the committee will explore the option of finding a Starving Alley Cat.

In light of the opportunities that lie before him, Hose admits his reluctance to leave that town that has been his home for over 100 years.

"My family loves Clinton," said Hose. "It's such an accepting town. I can go into a restaurant in Clinton and no one notices that my head is way too big for my body, and no one cares that I can't talk. And no one minds the blufloornish grin. It's going to be hard to leave."

Fire ravages Springs Campus Center office

Students speak out in SGA poll



by Mark Maurer
Staff Writer

A destructive, yet isolated fire tore through an office in Springs Campus Center Tuesday night, doing untold damage to Springs director Bryan Madden's office. The fire, which occurred just weeks after Madden's tenure as director of the building was extended, gutted his office. The flames destroyed books, furniture, files, and a computer handed down to Madden by former director Randy Randall.

The fire has caused some suspicion in the campus center, as it damaged only Madden's office. Further, the charred remains of the office make it appear as though the fire was discovered and extinguished immediately after the fire broke out. Items were damaged.

Madden, whose clothes caught quickly of gasoline when dropped on the scene by a Blue Stocking reporter, denied any knowledge of how the fire may have started.

"All I know is that now I'm going to spend the next week buying new toys. I mean uh...new valuable work-related items for my office," said Madden.

According to one Public Safety activity report, Madden was stopped moments before the

fire walking in to Springs wearing a bandana over his face, with safety glasses, and carrying a gallon-sized red metal can. The Public Safety officer did not think this to be too suspicious, and was called away to harass a student for walking through a faculty parking space.

Madden estimated the damage to his office as "somewhere between \$150,000 to \$200,000."

An insurance field representative questioned Madden's figure, saying that, "if all three computer labs, GDH, and the founder's library burned together, then we'd be dealing with those types of numbers."

Madden defended his estimate, arguing that at the time of the fire, "the college's red Jaguar convertible — the one they drive at Homecoming — was parked in the office at the time, as was one of the campus' Italian sculptures."

In a seemingly unrelated incident, student intramural directors reported that their office had been tampered with, and that the room was soaked in gas.



Top: Fire consumed Madden's office

Bottom: Randy Randall helped Madden by calling the insurance company almost before the fire even started

PC SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dickey announces fall schedule

The Presbyterian College football team's 1998-1999 schedule was released this week by head coach Daryl Dickey, and shows off the coach's ambition for the team.

"I tried to pick up a challenging schedule, and I think that I did that for the most part," said Dickey.

The Blue Hose will open their season in late August against Mars Hill. PC has traditionally dominated this conference rivalry, and coach Dickey expects to chalk up another Blue Hose victory.

The Blue Hose then go on a

nine-game road trip to face some tough opponents. The home schedule has been limited this year due to construction taking place in Bailey Stadium. Construction equipment and materials for the stadium's new upper deck and club level seating areas are currently stored on the field.

September 3, the Blue Hose will take on conference titans and yearly national contenders Carson-Newman for their second game. Dickey feels this one is sure to be a Blue Hose win, as well.

The remaining games on the PC schedule include a match-up

with Dickey's alma mater Tennessee, a showdown with Notre Dame, a trip to Nebraska to battle the Cornhuskers, and a late season trip down south to take on Florida State, Miami, and Florida.

Dickey is predicting a 9-1 season, with the single loss coming at the hands of Florida. "Spurrier's just too good," said Dickey.

Results are in from the recent public opinion poll conducted by the SGA during class elections. The poll allowed students the opportunity to register their opinions on a number of hot campus issues. The short survey contained questions about students' attitudes toward parking, meal service, the administration, and the SGA.

"We thought the poll would be a good way to determine what issues the SGA should be working on," said one SGA member. "And the results speak for themselves."

According to poll results, 78% of the student body believes that the SGA's main goal for next year should be to pave the nature trail.

66% of students believed that the college should use some of its hefty endowment to construct South Carolina's largest inverted rollercoaster on the West Plaza.

The poll also contained several questions to test students' general knowledge about campus affairs. 60% were able to correctly identify Bryan Madden as the director of Springs Campus Center. 89% identified Belle Griffith as the GDH nutritionist.

The issue of campus visitation also evoked passionate responses from the student body. 93% of students agreed that the best possible solution for the visitation problem would be for every student to date someone who lives at the townhouses.

"The students have spoken," said junior class president Jon Baggett. "It's my job, and the job of every SGA member to work hard to see that these problems are solved. Or, if not every SGA member wants to work that hard, I can call some pledges and they can do it for us."

90% of students agreed that parking has become a problem on campus. Several respondents attributed this to the volume of students who commute to class from the townhouses and from College Park.

Baggett said the problem was probably caused by "pledges."

Equestrian team sticking to top spots like glue



by Dan Ackerman
Sports Enthusiast

The PC Equestrian team is back home in Clinton this week after a string of several away matches across the southeast. The team left on Thursday, March 12 for the 64th Annual Bluegrass Horse show in Lexington, Ky., beginning a stretch of the horsing season that Head coach Cindy Paul called, "the toughest tracks and meanest horses that we'll probably see all year." Paul said that, looking back, stamina definitely played a huge role. "It was one of those tough decisions that a head coach has to make, and yes, I'll take full responsibility," Paul said in answering questions over whether the call to make the trip to Kentucky on horseback was the best idea.

"Losing Lightning to that freak accident on I-78 up in North Carolina definitely had an effect on

the rest of the team," said junior equestrian member Katie Holt. Will Edwards agreed.

"We left Clinton with 6 horses and made it up to Kentucky, 8 days later with only four...I just don't understand how [an eighteen-wheeler full of chickens] could do so much damage to one horse," Edwards said, still visibly shaken.

The 6th horse that Edwards referred to was actually DQ'ed from the event when pedigree records revealed that "Stephen" was in fact two-thirds Donkey, and thereby ineligible for the horse only event.

"I'm not going to say that we were completely on the up-and-up with the Bluegrass officials when registering over the phone," Paul said in reference to Stephen. "I also wouldn't call what we did exactly 'cheating'. Donkeys and donkey hybrids have been used time and time again in these type of shows. I don't see what all the

fuss is about."

Down to four horses, the PC Equestrian squad came back for a strong showing in the Raleigh-Rodeo-fest. Jockey Courtney Pershing had the team's first ever top ten finish aboard Petey in the Pony division.

"Pete rode really well up in Raleigh. We were down three lengths coming into turn four and at that instant, Pete turned his head, and looked up into my eyes. Neither of us said anything, but we both knew then that we had to win this one for Lightning," said Pershing.

The team closed out the road trip in Camden at the Carolina Cup. After a brief stop back in Clinton to pick up a few supplies such as a much needed bus, the equestrians were back on the road.

"We were, well...pumped after Raleigh, and I suppose we celebrated just a bit too early," said Paul.

The head coach was responding to the reported allegations of having 2 kegs of oats and 1 keg of German hay in the back of the bus on the way to Camden.

A frustrated Edwards said afterwards, "The horses had no business even getting off the bus in the condition that they were in. They didn't even want to race. It was like all they wanted to do was stand around in the sun and socialize with the phillies from the other schools."

The team hopes to rebound with the conference portion of the schedule coming up next week.

"This is when it all matters," said Coach Paul. "when we get to the mane part of our schedule." She followed that shortly with, "mane...get it? It's a pun." The PC equestrian squad, even through adversity, is still able to maintain their horsey humor, and able to keep making PC proud that we have 4 horses and 1 donkey.



"We beat our competitor's prices like a pinata!"

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THE BLUE STOCKING

The Newspaper of Presbyterian College



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Friday, April 24, 1998

Priceless

Gillespie named new VPAA, Dean of Faculty



by Leighton Hart
Editor-in-Chief

As students concluded their Easter break and packed to come back to PC, the telephone rang in the office of interim vice president for academic affairs Dr. David Gillespie. The caller was president Dr. John Griffith, calling to let Gillespie know that the search to fill the dean's position had come to a close. After deliberating over the Easter weekend, Griffith decided that Gillespie was the man for the job.



Gillespie

On Monday, April 13, Gillespie accepted Griffith's offer to serve the college as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. The offer and acceptance finalized a search process that had been under-

way since September 1997.

"I'm very happy about [the appointment]," said Gillespie. "The other two competitors were both very strong candidates, and I'm very pleased with the way things have turned out."

For Gillespie, the new job combines a love and an aspiration that previously were at odds with each other.

"Even though I was not a student here, this really is my alma mater far more than any other liberal arts institution that I attended," said Gillespie. "I am so much a part of this culture and is so much a part of my history as a professional. I love this place very much."

Despite his years of faithful service to the school, Gillespie had aspirations to leave full-time teaching an assume a deanship at another school. But when he assumed the interim deanship at PC, he let it be known that he was not going to actively seek that position.

"I was not to be a candidate. This was to be a one year position. It was President Griffith's decision to ask me to offer my candidacy," said Gillespie. "I had let it be known that I was interested in becoming a dean, and I had actually been offered a position at a school in Kentucky, and was a finalist for a deanship in Tennessee, so

it was not that I was clearly indicating no interest in becoming a dean."

Being able to stay at his beloved surrogate alma mater and guide that institution as an administrator created harmony between the two previously conflicting emotions.

Griffith's selection concluded the work of a search committee chaired by associate professor of business administration Dr. Suzanne Smith.

According to Smith, there was substantial interest in the position. After receiving 111 applications, the search committee selected fifteen applications on which they would perform reference checks. From those fifteen, eight candidates were granted interviews.

"Some [of the eight selected] were sitting deans, some had some administrative experience as department chairs, but we brought, from those eight, the three we thought were best for PC," said Smith. "From the campus opinion, we felt like David Gillespie was the best thing for PC."

"I'm just very pleased with the selection, and we clearly have the best dean possible," she said.

An important element of the candidate selection process was student input, and students were represented on the search committee

by sophomore Dan Hart and senior Laura Jacobs. Jacobs said that serving on the committee was a valuable experience.

"I have to say that it was one of the times at PC where I have felt like I was treated as an equal," said Jacobs.

Griffith indicated that his decision was based on his judgements about the candidates' abilities to lead the campus currently and into the future.

"What went into my decision-making process was which of the three I felt would most meet the needs, currently and as we go through strategic planning, and as we begin to chart a course for the college for the next ten years. And it seems to me that Dr. Gillespie fulfills all of the expectations that I had," said Griffith. "He's a superb teacher, someone who has a clear understanding of the liberal arts, someone who is energetic, willing to seek new ideas, but also someone who would not throw the baby out with the bath water."

"I felt, after reflection, that Dr. Gillespie was the man for the job. I was delighted when he accepted," he said.

Coker named outstanding professor



by Dan Hart
Managing Editor

It is often said that the appearance of an office tells a lot about the person who works in that office. Displaying, among other items, a basketball autographed by a student and numerous books ranging in topic from the literature of twentieth-century Britain to the religious practices of cannibalistic tribes, Dr. Charles Coker's office on the first floor of Neville Hall indicates the value that Coker places on relationships with students and on lifelong learning.

Famous for his beige vests, dry wit, and entertaining anecdotes from history, Dr. Charles Coker, Brown Professor of History, was named the 1998 Outstanding Professor of the Year. Last week, Coker was honored

at the academic honors convocation for his reputation as a teacher; during the convocation Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith presented Coker with a plaque.

Coker's award comes as no surprise to students who have taken his classes. Students who have experienced Coker's lectures can often be heard discussing the humorous or bizarre anecdotes that bring flavor to Coker's recounting of historical events.

"He knows everything about history!" said Will Edwards, a sophomore history and French double-major. "His dry humor and his rapier wit make him a fun and interesting lecturer."

According to Matt Miller, a senior history, English, and political science triple-major, describing Coker's distinctive lecture style to someone who has never taken a class with Coker can be difficult.



Coker

that may not seem like the most interesting class period, but it is. He tells the most random and bizarre

"You go into class. He talks without notes for fifty minutes and you write down everything he says. You're thoroughly impressed with the amount of knowledge he has," said Miller. "Now,

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Back Paggers bid farewell

BEST BET

Commencement
Saturday, May 9
3:30 p.m.
West Plaza

Please see COKER, p. 4

POINT

Lengthy search reveals strength of homeboy

Last week the campus was notified that Dr. David Gillespie had been offered and accepted the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty. The staff of the Blue Stocking couldn't be more pleased.

Dr. Gillespie has served this college since 1979 as a professor of political science. In that time, he has distinguished himself as a true scholar in his field. Dr. Gillespie is the type of professor that is commonplace on the campuses of this nation's finest universities. He serves as a role model for his peers.

During his 19 years here, he has found time to teach classes, write a book, make appearances on television, in newspapers, and on the radio, chair a local political party, and travel abroad on a Fulbright award. And on top of all of that, he still finds time to walk Chelsea.

David Gillespie is the right person for this job. The valuable mix of intellect, charisma, leadership, and humility that he brings to this position will be a splendid addition to the administration of this college. With David Gillespie in charge, our academic

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every three weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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My Turn:
Leighton Hart

I've been in this newspaper business for four years now. This issue of the Blue Stocking is the last to be published under my direction. During those four years, I have invested a great deal of time in the Blue Stocking, starting as a staff writer with no experience and advancing through the ranks. Each new job presented a new set of challenges, and I was eager to accept each. Not bad for someone who had never written a newspaper article before setting foot on this campus, eh? Well, that's probably more a testament to what this school can draw out of a person than a testament to what I'm capable of achieving. PC presented me with the tools to learn this trade. I merely furnished the desire.

As I put the finishing touches on my editorship, I am also watching four incredible years of life and study come to a close. I am grateful for my time at PC, and I know that my parents' money was wisely invested.

I have previously abstained from filling this particular space in the newspaper with my own opinion largely because the "Point" column on this page is traditionally composed by the Editor. Yet, since I'm graduating and since this is my last paper, and since I'll be lucky if anyone opens this paper anyway, I'm going to fill this space.

As I think about leaving this campus, I am reminded of all of the wonderful experiences I have had during my stay. I am reminded of all of the changes that have been made to this campus since August 1994, including the completion of H-P, Yonce, the Templeton addition, and our beloved townhouses. I am also reminded of the somewhat less tangible changes that have been made since August 1994. In that time, the canteen has expanded its operations, several varsity sports have been added, administrators have come and gone, and somewhere in the shuffle it was determined that students weren't physically or mentally capable of swiping their own cards in GDH.

Despite the many advances this institution has made in the four years that my class has been here, so many more changes need to be made to perpetuate the cycle of excellence here. First, an Honor Code Committee was formed two years ago to examine and revise the college's Honor Code, Code of Conduct, and judicial system. That committee worked long and hard to examine and reflect upon the nature of those codes, as well as to iron out some of the wrinkles in the present system. The committee's work is done, and the proposals are waiting to be presented to the campus community. The proposed changes to the judicial system have been carefully crafted by a group of student judicial leaders, faculty members, and administrators. The proposed changes will dramatically improve the way that the judicial system is administered, and every effort should be made to implement the proposals as soon as possible. Dr. Griffith, please take note that you will see this proposal someday, and remember the hours of labor and reflection that went into the revisions.

The second thing that needs to take place in the coming months is a broad dialogue among all campus constituencies about what Presbyterian College will be in ten years. Dr. Griffith has identified strategic planning as one of his most pressing objectives, and he has set that process in motion. It's my hope that students will take the planning process seriously and won't be afraid to be vocal about their beliefs. The students of this college have nothing to lose by speaking out. And students, think about the implications — positive and negative — that major changes can have. Adding a communications major to the school's curriculum would dramatically improve the quality and frequency of student publications by providing those publications with committed and qualified staff members.

It has been a pleasure to serve as the Editor-in-Chief of your college newspaper this year. I'd like to extend a sincere thank you to the people who have contributed to the success of this volume in one way or another.

CHAMPS program holds follow-up activities during semester



by Ben Acton
Staff Writer

How would you like to dissect the eyeball of a sheep? The students of CHAMPS, the collaborative program between PC and the Laurens/Clinton communities and schools designed to inspire promising young students, have done that and more as a part of follow-up programs for CHAMPS.

Since its inception in 1995, CHAMPS major event has been the two weeks in the summer that the program's students spend at PC interacting with each other, mentors, and teachers. But according to the program's director, Dr. Jermaine Disasa, the follow-up programs, which take place 6 to 8 times a year, are of great importance as well.

"[The follow-ups] are essential to CHAMPS, because they allow the students to reconnect with each other and their mentors from the summer — and they also get the parents involved," he said.

Cathy Clasen, CHAMPS intern, put the activity of the parents as the most important facet of the follow-up. "It gives parents an opportunity to work actively in the CHAMPS program, and to be role models for their kids as well as the kids be models of behavior for their parents," she said.

One such opportunity was the chance to dissect a sheep's eye, during a science follow-up last year. According to Clasen, it was an event where some of the students were leaders for their parents.

"We were learning about eyes and the parents were asked to help their kids figure out what a sheep's eye was. Some parents dove right in. But some of the others didn't. But all the kids were in there, and they were helping their parents. They thought it was cool. They showed their parents they were excited about learning," she continued.

Although nothing dealing with sheep has occurred so far this year, CHAMPS has had two other follow-up events in the last two months, each designed to give a right.

The first, which took place in February, was an art workshop where CHAMPS students and parents got a chance to work together to create pieces of art. The workshop was taught by Mrs. Barbara Benson, an art teacher at Laurens District SS High School and a CHAMPS teacher. During the workshop, the students and parents were given a chance to create a piece of art.

Benson saw the program as a way to give the students a chance to work together. They all share a common purpose, and they are all working together to create a piece of art.

The fact that we're going together is a good thing, and it's a good thing that we're all working together to create a piece of art. Each person here is a wonderful fragment that can fit into a puzzle of art," she continued.

And the most important fragments were the CHAMPS students who participated. "It's really great to see the kids express their selves in such a creative way," said CHAMPS intern Jennifer Skelton.

Clasen agreed, adding, "There is a certain magic in doing a project such as this, because you might reach some of the kids and not others. I was really excited to see all the kids and parents get involved and express themselves."

The expression was nothing new to CHAMPS. In fact, the program's students and parents can attest to that. CHAMPS has taught us how to interact with each other, adults and students. This project has also helped us learn that two people working together can make a difference. Thanks to Dr. Disasa and the CHAMPS staff.

Added parent Sherry Smiles, "The kids help me stay motivated. Before the weekend, many of them didn't realize they had this talent in them, that they could be an artist."

Many students and parents also spoke of the

advantages and impact that the CHAMPS program has had on their lives.

"I think these kids are blessed to have an opportunity to be this expressive," said parent Alan Rickard.

"We make leaders out of each other, working together," added Roscoe Watson, a student.

"CHAMPS is a very good program academically, physically, and mentally. It gives us a chance to meet new people and learn new things and bond with our mentors, teachers and family," said student Ashley Sanders, reiterating Dr. Disasa's idea of re-linking student and adult.

"This project has been very pleasing because it has given the children and their parents a chance to work together," Disasa said, continuing, "Hopefully this will be translated into the home as parent and child become more creative, helping each other to solve their problems together."

"The art project is great in and of itself, but it is also a great building block for the future," agreed Clasen.

Part of that future occurred on March 28, as CHAMPS journeyed to Horseshoe Falls Park and Musgrove Mill (only 11 miles from PC), to participate in a service project and put the creative skills they learned into practical use. The students helped clean up the park area as well as participate in landscaping, which involved the planting of grass for the park's new canoe trails. The trails are to be used for the park's new canoe program and were of special importance, because they were started as a collaborative effort between CHAMPS, local politician Danny Wilder, and the State and County Departments of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism.

Besides service activities, the trip also provided education for CHAMPS students in such diverse subjects as surveying, topography, history, and biology. The latter was provided in part by the student's bus driver, PC biology professor Dr. Bob Hudson. Dean of Students Joe Nixon was also present for the day, helping with the service projects. All of this was extremely pleasing for Disasa.

"[The weekend] went beyond my expectations. The weather was perfect, and all of the kids and parents got involved," he said, adding that the students not only had fun, but learned a lot as well, summing up the main purpose of the follow-up programs as being dedicated not only to academic, but also to non-academic and service goals.

The follow-ups have given the CHAMPS students the opportunity to see Disasa's vision, create, explore, see, and work together. And let's not forget dissecting.

PC IN BRIEF

SGA releases results of recent survey

Approximately 30% of freshmen, sophomores and juniors filled out the SGA Student Survey. The results are currently being reviewed by SGA and Dr. Griffith. SGA will use the survey as a guideline for setting goals for the 1998-99 academic year. The administration will look at the results as a gauge of student opinion concerning specific issues.

John Kimball, senior, was in charge of the survey. He attempted to ask questions about issues that have been brought to the attention of SGA in the past. Questions related to food service received the most response, with 95% of students who answered the survey dissatisfied with the current service. Other problems that were thought to be priorities, such as parking on campus and students leaving on weekends, were not indicated as major current concerns. Kimball attempted to get a well-rounded perspective by asking questions that would relate to the most students.

"The main thing is to be objective about it," Kimball said. "Some questions might be biased or misleading. We don't want Dr. Griffith to look at it and see everyone mad about food service or any one thing. It is mainly a way to get things going for next year."

Griffith is developing a Strategic Planning Committee for the college, and Kimball hopes that the survey results will be considered by the committee. Previous attempts by SGA to involve the students body, such as open forums, have not been successful in attracting student participation. The survey is a way to gather information and get a general idea of the student body standing on particular issues.

"This is a great voice for the students," Kimball said. "When one or two of us [SGA members] goes in to talk to the administration, they get tired of listening to just us. It is good for us to show numbers that tell the way it is with all students."

SGA is not sure of the magnitude of the survey. They hope to use it effectively to achieve students' needs.

"We [SGA] hope we do well so we can do it again next year," Kimball said. "We have been impressed with Dr. Griffith's concern about students and hope he will consider the survey results."

—Kay Owen contributed to this report

The Dean of Students' Office congratulates the graduating seniors who were named to the 1997-98 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ms. Samantha Diane Bridgetorth
Mr. Kevin Michael Cartee
Ms. Laura Elizabeth Caudell
Ms. Michael Alyson Cooper
Mr. Nicholas Allan Crisafulli
Ms. Kimberly Anne Danton
Ms. Carrie Alison Duello
Mr. Matthew John Duffie
Mr. Clay Elliott Easterly IV
Ms. Alyson Fowler
Mr. Leighton Andrew Hart
Ms. Summer Erin Hendley
Ms. Tracy Ellen Herring
Ms. Lanni Anne Hettlinger
Ms. Laura Susan Jacobs

Ms. Jennifer Lynn Keane
Ms. Virginia O'Neill Kern
Mr. Richard Gray Lassiter
Ms. Mary Stewart McDannald
Mr. Warren McSweeney
Mr. Matthew Christian Miller
Mr. Bernard Thomas Reiser
Ms. Mary Joan Roberts
Ms. Laura Lee Short
Ms. Roseanna Lynn Simon
Ms. Jennifer Jo Skelton
Mr. Eric Anthony Scribner
Ms. Natalia Daria Stachiw
Ms. Teresa Jane Wampler
Ms. Margaret Candler White

SVS continues quality service, plans new programs



by Beth Blackburn
Staff Writer

Uniting together to make a difference in the area communities, students are taking hold of the vision of Student Volunteer Services. As they grasp what it means to give something of themselves, to be an active part of the world around them, students are learning a valuable lesson. Service is one of the pillars of the PC educational experience. It is a goal of this college to instill in students a commitment of service to others. Through SVS and the leadership of individuals like Shelia Hill, SVS Director, this program is working to make it happen.

With all of the changes involving in SVS, Hill sees great things in store for the coming 1998-1999 year. First of all, new interns Beth Johnson and Sarah Brailsford will take on the challenge of leadership and will be working closely with Hill to develop new programs and keep traditional programs rolling smoothly. Both Johnson and Brailsford went through an intensive application process.

"They were required to do a two-step interview, one with myself and one with the Religious Activities Committee," Hill said.

Along with the new energy these interns bring, there is also a need for student leaders.

"Beth and Sarah have been working very hard with the interview process for selecting the SVS Coordinating Corps,"

Hill said. "It's a tough process to select fifty student coordinators that fill the need of the program with the desire to make that program work."

Brailsford also sees improvement in the 1998-99 SVS and has hope in the new coordinators.

"I am very excited about SVS next year. We have a wonderful corps of coordinators, and I am excited about working with Shelia and Beth," said Brailsford. "Hopefully next year, we will be able to recruit more volunteers. I also hope we can keep up the spirit of the volunteers and the coordinators."

Hill is also enthusiastic about new

volunteers.

"I anticipate another banner year for student involvement. We want to promote SealPC [Service Experience at PC], a play-off of Dive Into SVS, and our vision, 'While we live, we serve,'" Hill said. "This is with the expectation that students will get involved in service their first fall semester on campus. We are going full-steam ahead with the idea of making SVS participation grow."

In addition, Hill is hoping to see three programs put into action that are now on the drawing board.

"We are starting a program with Langstone Home, an assisted living

retirement community. Also, we want to work with the South Carolina School of the Deaf and Blind. I am very excited because this is the first time we have had a program of this nature," said Hill. "More importantly, it is in line with SVS efforts to reach out to special education individuals."

Brooke Blankinship is heading up a third program. In response to phone calls she received from guidance counselors, she decided to put her Spanish major training to work by tutoring Hispanic students.

"I found that, surprisingly, there is a need for people who speak Spanish to tutor children in area schools. I got the job of going over there to work with a little girl who could not speak a word of English. I had a feeling that it was helping, so I got the word out for other Spanish majors and Spanish-speaking students to help. Other schools were looking for the same thing, and I could not do it on my own," said Blankinship.

Also in planning is a program to work with the Dutchmen Correctional Center, a correctional facility in Cross Anchor. The Chaplain's office is considering a request to pursue the program's development.

Other ideas are yet on the horizon.

"SVS is pursuing new initiatives with Residence Life in terms of getting residence hall participation in community activities. We also want local organizations to work with SVS and adopt an SVS program like Frampton Hall or one of the cottages at Thornwell," said Hill.

New programs, new faces, and new ideas promise a successful year ahead for SVS.



SVS, now in its 31st year of existence, continues to positively impact the local community. In this photo, Shanna McAlister and Mary Craig Mooneyhan paint the face of a program participant.

DC named PC's 1998 outstanding professor of the year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

stories and has a very distinctive sense of humor. The first time you hear a joke in his class you don't know whether you should laugh or not because he doesn't even crack a smile. After about a week, though, people start to realize that it's okay to laugh. His stories make his classes the most interesting classes I have taken at PC."

Now in his thirtieth year of teaching at PC, Coker has seen numerous changes in the institution since he has been here. Coker noted that student activities have greatly changed since he came to PC in 1968, only a few years after women were admitted to PC as full-time, residential students.

"Student life has been liberalized over the years—especially for female students," Coker noted. "They couldn't come with bare feet into the lobby of dormitories. Male students at that time didn't want to date girls on campus; it was the tradition for carloads of students to drive to Lander, Limestone, Converse, and Columbia College. That's changed dramatically."

Despite the changes that Coker has witnessed during his career at PC, Coker stated that PC has always had good students. Nevertheless, Coker regretted that students today do not read as much

before coming to college as they used to read. For that reason, Coker said that he seeks to instill in his students an appreciation for reading.

"The best way of getting students to see that books have great things in them is by making students do research papers," said Coker. They come across things that interest them—things that are not only humorous, but that are also very interesting...if they could just read more!"

To Coker one of the most rewarding aspects of teaching at PC is the opportunity that teaching gives him to see students learn how to learn. While Coker said that he is always pleased to read an excellent paper from a bright student, he especially enjoys seeing the steady improvement in thinking and writing skills that many students show through out their college career.

"Students work through a class, and, without realizing it, they have learned to learn," said Coker. "While certain subjects that students have been exposed to may or may not abide with them through life, they will know where to go to learn."

Coker particularly emphasizes the lifelong nature of learning.

"If people stop learning, they may as well hang it up," said Coker. "One reason that people get old is that they don't want to learn anymore. A lot of people have problems with retirement because they don't know what to do with

themselves. I don't think any teacher should have teaching as the sole thing in his life; there have to be other things. For life to be only one path would lead to a kind of self destruction."

Recognizing the necessity of leisure activities, Coker said that he enjoys, among other things, gardening, landscaping, and music. ("Classical music, that is," Coker clarified with a grin. "Real stuff.") Coker also said that he enjoys watching student athletic events at PC.

"Watching students compete in sports is a part of the family atmosphere here," said Coker.

In fact, Coker said that he was drawn to PC in part by the college's small town atmosphere. Because classes and departments are small, Coker noted it is possible at PC for faculty members to get to know faculty members in other departments and to know students well enough to have fun with them.

"You get the feeling here that you know everybody on campus—students, faculty, and administration," said Coker.

Coker added that he particularly enjoys talking informally with students.

"A lot of times my students come to speak with me about a term paper topic and they just get to talking," said Coker. "I enjoy seeing them get excited about something wonderful that they discovered for themselves."

S.E.E. Bulletin Board

Yesterday the campus celebrated Earth Day by cleaning up the grounds and enjoying music and a campout at the Intramural Fields. Today Students for Environmental Education (S.E.E.) and the American Institute of Biological Sciences (A.I.B.S.) would like to invite all students to continue this observance by cleaning up Hwy. 76 near the Laurens Co. Hospital. Anyone interested in participating should meet in the Richardson Library parking lot at 2:00.

S.E.E. is trying to reduce the amount of waste and increase recycling at PC, and in the city as a whole. According to Rich Lanier, outgoing President of S.E.E., the officers of the college advise forming a group of motivated faculty members and local citizens. This coalition would lobby at a government level to make recycling a reality in Clinton. Lanier also said that the Dean of Students' Office has volunteered to invite interested faculty members to join this group at an upcoming faculty meeting.

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Senior Spotlight: Kimball finds outlet for leadership, service at PC



By Robbie Bryan
Sports Editor

PC has benefited from the determination of John Kimball and his efforts to keep the Safe Ride Shuttle functioning on campus. Kimball, a native of Duluth, GA, is a Business major who is very humble about his achievements. He prefers giving credit to others.

"I am amazed how involved the students on this campus are. A lot of those who are involved don't get the recognition they deserve. Laura Jacobs, for instance, sacrificed her Spring Break because of her position on the Search Committee. I think that it is incredible that the student's voice is heard through her. Also, Mitchell Moore is the epitome of service at PC, yet he never gets recognized for the commitment he has to Young Life at Clinton High School," said Kimball.

Although Kimball prefers talking about others, he is the reason that the Safe Ride Shuttle is still making its rounds on the weekends. The shuttle used to be run

by one person. Kimball has organized a committee that has gotten people excited to drive the shuttle on weekends.

"At first I think that people were hesitant to give students the responsibility to drive the safe Ride Shuttle. Students have really stepped up though, and every student that has driven has been responsible. With the help of SGA, it has been easier to get people to drive as the year goes on. We are now sponsored by Hickory Hills, so not only do you get a free T-shirt for driving, you now get a pork plate from Hickory Hills," said Kimball.

"When John Kimball attempts to do something, he follows through. He took on the responsibility to make sure that the Safe Ride Shuttle is a part of PC weekends. In his dedication, John has gone beyond the requirements for SGA," said Laura Nisbet, a fellow SGA representative.



Kimball

Not only does Kimball participate on SGA, he is also a Handball teammate, the President of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Order.

Kimball's work with the Safe Ride Shuttle has been beneficial with position on IFC. He does not have to go between a middle-man to talk with Chief Mason and Public Safety.

"There hasn't been any problems between the fraternities this year; each has contributed to that fact," said Kimball about his involvement with IFC.

Kimball's participation with PC's Team Handball has been a fun experience for him this year. Handball is a new sport, and most of the players enjoyed the experience of learning the game together.

"It was fun learning the game, and I got closer to some guys because of playing the sport. I enjoyed being on the first team ever," said Kimball.

The Handball athletes were trained

by an Olympic Star, and they ended ninth in the nation.

When asked what he has learned during his four years at PC, Kimball said, "No matter how much you get caught up in tests, you're going to make the grade, and it's the relationships that you've developed that count and last."

"The strongest characteristic about John Kimball is that he is a man of his word. When he tells you that he will do something, he will do it," said fellow teammate Mitchell Moore.

Adam Carter, one of Kimball's fraternity brothers, summed up the character of Kimball by saying, "John Kimball has displayed leadership qualities in all aspects of college life. Whether in the classroom, on the intramural field, in his fraternity, or in a meeting room, he actively seeks a position of authority. Kimball keeps the interests of others first in mind at all times, and makes decisions based not on his personal desires, but on the victory."

He has excelled in college and will continue to excel in the business world due to his exceptional work ethic, ability to identify with others, and desire to work for a greater good.

PCNP

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On Campus: Writing Center offers assistance, advice to students in all departments

This fall Presbyterian College opened the doors to its first Writing Center. The Writing Center was designed to help students of all levels improve their writing skills. For the first fall semester, the Writing Center was open only to the students of the English department, so that newly-trained tutors did not become overwhelmed. This past semester, however, the Writing Center was open to students from every department and discipline from the East to the West plazas.

The Writing Center was staffed with two English professors and eleven students tutors. All student tutors attended a tutor-training workshop during the summer and were recommended to work in the Writing Center by an English professor because of their writing skills. Although most of the student tutors are English majors, several other disciplines, including history, education, religion, philosophy, and psychology, are represented in the Writing Center.

The Writing Center received rave reviews in evaluations written by English 109 students who frequented the Writing center in the Fall.

"[The Writing Center] is

very helpful on preparing a paper or revising it before turning it in," wrote one student.

"It has helped me with my writing skills," commented one student, "and I am confident that it could help other people, as well."

"When one gets stuck, the Writing Center is there to help," wrote another student in an evaluation.

One hundred percent of the evaluations reported the tutor's advice as good or excellent.

The Writing Center is located in Neville Hall, room 206. Students made half-hour appointments with the tutor of their choice; drop-ins were also welcomed on a first-come, first-served basis. Hour-long appointments were also available for those students with longer papers.

The Writing Center will be open again next fall; both returning and new tutors will be available to help students with their writing skills. The Writing Center urges any student to bring his or her writing assignment to the Writing Center for help in getting started, revising, or editing.

—submitted by Amy Clark and Rebekah Abel, tutors in the Writing Center

Softball team caps first season



by Jamie Lightcap
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Blue Hose Softball team ended the season 28-18, finishing the regular season third in the conference. They competed in the SAC tournament April 16-18 where they finished third.

"Our goal was to finish in the top two of the conference and also in the SAC tournament," said coach Debbie Holcombe.

On March 21, PC played a double-header against Wingate, which was at first conference game. The blue hose won the first game 4-0 and the second game 2-1.

We played pretty well defensively and we could play a little better offensively," said coach Holcombe.

On Tuesday, March 24, the team played a doubleheader against I under a rain delay. The blue hose had already played three times during the season and had a record of 1-2 against them.

In the first game PC won a close one 4-3. Nicole Goodwin had the winning hit and Ross Stewart had the winning run in the first game.

PC won the second game 3-1. Stewart had a bit second game going 2-2 at the plate. Jamie Carter provided the winning hit for the team in the second game. Shannon Seigler pitched well in both games for the blue hose.

"That was a big win for us," said

coach Holcombe.

On Wednesday, March 25, the Blue Hose played its second conference opponent, Lenoir-Rhyne. PC lost the first game 4-3 but rebounded back with a 5-2 victory. Seigler again pitched both games for the blue hose. Monica Chaplin had a good game going 2-3 at the plate with a RBI.

"Stewart has been hitting well all season," said coach Holcombe.

"Chapling has been the most consistent offensively and defensively for the team," said coach Holcombe.

"I feel very fortunate to be playing with such a great team," said Mackenzie Bertram.

"I am optimistic about the rest of the season," also said Bertram.

"Even though we have a young roster, I think the team has been a surprise to our opponents," said Christi Smith.

Sonya McNeil has been hitting well for PC with a batting average of .513.

At the SAC Championships in Salisbury, NC, the team won its first game against Newberry 1-0 behind the pitching of Shannon Seigler. Seigler broke the SAC all time strike out record with 268 strike outs. The team next crushed Wingate in a mouth watering 10-0 victory.

In the Championship game PC lost 1-4 against Carson-Newman. The Blue Hose next played Lenoir-Rhyne and lost to them in the ninth inning 4-3.

The Blue Hose were given many individual awards. Freshmen second baseman Monica Chaplin and freshmen shortstop Jamie Carter both made second team all conference. Sonya McNeil and Shannon Seigler both made first team all conference.

Baseball team roars to conference title

—from staff reports

With an overall record of 38-14 the PC baseball team is currently ranked 7th in national polls. They were awarded regular season SAC champions over very tough competition. The team is under the leadership of Coach Doug Kowalski.

April 16th-18th, the team participated in the conference tournament. Because of rain, the team was forced to accept being co-champions with Wingate.

When asked if the team would have been allowed to play Wingate Freshmen Dale Krykka responded, "Oh yeah. They had to beat us twice and we only tied by less than one. In the first game they played them, we faced their number one pitcher. It looked like we were trying to get to him. We got three runs off him in the bottom of the fifth and they would have probably put in a weaker pitcher, but the game was rained out in the bottom of the sixth."

Men's tennis performing well



by Derrick Rapley
Sports Writer

Currently ranked number two in their region, the men's tennis team is anxious to enter end of the season with an undefeated conference record of 7-0. The team clinched the top seed for the SAC tournament.

Coached by Bobby McKee, the team is currently ranked 21st in the latest NCAA Division II polls.

As the Blue Hose face the end of the season, they remain focused on their goals. They have completed the goals of finishing undefeated in conference play and winning the SAC Championship. The men's team had easy victories as they rolled over their competition at the SAC Spring Sports Festival and were awarded conference champions.

The team would also like to remain undefeated in NCAA Division II play and keep their east region ranking of number 2. An east region ranking of number two at the end of the season will give the blue hose and automatic bid to the National tournament.

Men's tennis faces some disadvantages entering the end of the season. The main disadvantage for the tennis team is the inconsistency

of the weather. Due to the rained out matches, the team is not in the best "match shape." The only way for the team to remain in match shape is to play other teams. Another minor setback for the team is the injury of the number 2 doubles player Chuck Webb. Even though the team does face a couple of obstacles, they have some great strengths facing the rest of the season. The overall depth and good doubles and singles matches seem to be the key strengths of the team this year. Good preparation for matches and commitment to goals also prove to be important strengths to the team also.

Preston Menning, and Will Stewart, seem to be key players at this point in the season. Preston's contribution so far is playing very well at number 2 singles. While progressively picking up his game, Will Stewart seems to be a plus for the team because of his great performance at playing number two doubles.

After making two trips within the past two years to the east region tournament, Coach McKee feels, "The Region is more competitive since Elon has stepped up to NCAA Division I. The title is up for grabs and we must remain focused and prepared for the tournament."

Combs was the last to play with the score tied at four all.

"It was the most exciting game I have ever watched," said Allison Merritt, who plays doubles for the team.

"The match would probably not have been as close if we could have used all the courts. Because of rain, we were forced to share the courts with the guys," added coach Arnold after her sports weekly information wrap-up given after she teaches her tennis class.

The team will find out Monday weather or not they will get an automatic bid to the nation championship. The team is currently ranked number one in the region, and if they remain the top dog, they will be playing in Springfield, Missouri on May 1st.

Check out
www.presby.edu
for breaking news
about Presbyterian
College
athletics

THE LAST WORD: Writers challenge "Leave on a high note" adage



by Tommy "Slash" Reiser and Leighton "China Eight" Hart

It's been four years now since we were so mercifully upgraded from the wait list and granted what Admissions affectionately called a "conditional acceptance" into the hallowed halls of Presbyterian College.

Tommy was at work when he got the word. As his father relayed the message into his headset, he tossed his paper hat out the drive-thru window and told the manager he'd see him in hell.

Leighton, with G.E.D. still hot in his pocket, he was on his way to Western St. Petersburg Tractor College, when Eddie called up with the much-anticipated words, "Uh...we're short about eighteen grand in the budget this year...you want in or what?"

And so the two young lads were thrown in with the big fish here in the sea of Clinton.

"Put 'em together," Williamson could be heard telling Residence Life. "At least that way we'll have an open room by second semester."

But we proved her wrong. We made it. And there may have been some tough times, but after four years, few others can say that they have had a tag-team wrestling match with Vernon on a bed of lettuce and cold cuts, or that they've been able to successfully write 800 words of sheer crap every week on the back of the PC "student newspaper."

Now don't get us wrong. Nobody said anything about us graduating. All we're saying is that the officials are suspending our NCAA crap-writing eligibility after this issue. Leighton almost took the medical redshirt in 1996, but now he's glad he didn't. "The year of the burning and swelling" proved what he was capable of overcoming.

But what our articles have lacked over the past years, among many, many other things (notably journalism, style, content, humor, etc...) has been the names of many of this college's most notable individuals. Now we may drop the occasional administrator's title, but rarely have we gotten personal. And since we've got nothing to lose now with this our final issue, coming out on the last day of classes, we've decided to gamble a bit. A "crapshoot" if you will, to hand out some PC Superlatives of our own. Or, as we might call it, Burning Bridges 1998. Here it comes.

As a quick note, this is an interactive lesson, and it might be helpful to have your new PacSac on hand. That is, if you've been able to figure out the hours that the PacSac office is open.

***Department Most Likely to Put in a Collective 40-hour Week:** Political Science.

***Department With Highest NRA Membership:** Maintenance.

***Senior Most Likely to Not Make it Across the Country on a Bike:** Michael Baughman.

***Sharpest Dresser in a Faculty Photo:** Dr. John Inman. (p. 84)

***Maintenance Man Most Likely to Be Named After a Non-Kosher Meat Product:** Pork Chop.

***Senior Most Likely to Continue Shaving Chest After Graduation:** Matt Miller.

***Department With Highest Professor-to-Major Ratio:** Music (9-to-1).

***Staff Member Most Likely to Run Adult Film Business Out of Media Center:** Doug Wallace.

***Senior Most Likely to Star in a Hootie Video:** Matt Duffie.

***Professor Most Likely to Be Fired for Not Adhering to De-**

partmental Facial Hair Policy: Dr. Hiltgen.

***Senior Most Likely to Make Us Pass Out:** Julie Huberdeau.

***Girls Most Likely to be Very Upset Right Now:** Mary Craver and Mary Craig Mooneyhan.

***English Professor With Longest Hair (Don't Rule Out the Combover):** Nope, Dr. Barr still wins by a split end.

***Judicial Council Chair and Vice Chair Most Likely to Have a Cardboard Cut-Out of a Police Officer Stolen From Their Townhouse by Big Fraternity Guys:** Tommy Reiser and Leighton Hart.

***Professor Most Likely to Get the Munchies During Class:** Dr. McKelvey.

***Students Most Likely to Confuse Their Own Identities:** Collin Lane and Rawlings LaMotte. (see p. 31). **First Runner-Ups:** Tommy Reiser and Leighton Hart.

***Senior Most Likely to Beg Over and Over Again to Get Name Into Blue Stocking:** Sarah Nichols.

***Administrator Most Likely to Be Seen on Sprockets:** Dr. Dempsey.

***Staff Member Responsible for 85% of all Administrative Decisions Made on Campus:** Dean Ann Martin.

***Townhouse Responsible for the remaining 15% of all Administrative Decisions Made on Campus:** A-3.

***Senior Most Likely to Eat the Weight Room:** Jason Tinley.

***Best Looking Senior With a Beard and Moustache:** Micah McCracken.

***Best Looking Senior With an Abe Lincoln Beard:** Linck Schlich.

***Best Looking Senior With Just a Moustache:** Rich.

***Senior Most Likely to Become a Family Physician:** Eric Sribnick.

***Senior Most Likely to be a Scary Family Physician:** Eric Sribnick.

***Most Disturbing Yearbook Photo:** Public Safety. (p. 100.)

***PacSac Photo Leighton and Tommy are Most Grateful For:** Page 127, bottom.

***Girls Most Likely to be Setting Fire to Townhouse A-3 Right Now:** See "Girls Most Likely to be Very Upset Right Now."

***Senior Award Most Likely to Be Revoked in the Next Ten Minutes:** The male American Legion award.

***Staff Member Most Likely to Trim the Springs "Work" Day to 4 Hours:** Bryan Madden.

***Residence Life Official Most Likely to Fine Us to the Stone Age for Townhouse Damage:** Mike Rosolino.

***Professor Most Likely to Command Respect from Tommy and Leighton:** Dr. Peter Hobbie.

***Guys Most Likely to be Physically Beaten for Writing This Article:** Tommy and Leighton.

***Guys Who Actually Deserve to be Physically Beaten for This Article:** Mitchell Moore and Rich Lassiter.

***Guys Who Just Deserve to be Physically Beaten:** We can't come right out and say it, but it rhymes with Bon Jaggett and Brad Blake.

***Newspaper Feature Least Likely to be Renewed:** The Last Word. So that's it. We've brought this little show (a.k.a. Crapapalooza) to you for a full three years now. It's going to be tough to leave it all behind. We guess there's only one thing left to say... There never was any Tommy Reiser and Leighton Hart. It's Charles Coker girls and guys, and has been for the past three years. Who's laughing now?

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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BEST BET

Opening Convocation

Tuesday, September 8
11am, Belk Auditorium

Political awareness at PC



Photo by Dan Hart

Senior Jon Baggett greets SC Congressman Bob Inglis (R) during Inglis' visit to campus Monday. Inglis, who is running for U.S. Senate, was campaigning to encourage college-aged voters to cast their ballots in November.

Class of 2002 gets taste of PC life

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Over 270 freshmen and transfer students arrived on the PC campus on Friday, August 28 and participated in a four-day orientation led by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Freshmen Orientation Board (FOB).

Upon checking into their dormitories on Friday, freshmen were greeted by blue-shirted FOB leaders eager to help them move into their rooms.

The theme of the 1998 freshman orientation, "Into the Great Wide Open," was taken from a song by the popular rock musician Tom Petty. In keeping with the orientation program's theme, freshmen, FOB leaders and SGA leaders donned their favorite bell bottoms or denim jackets at a time warp dance party featuring music from the 60's, 70's, and 80's.

According to SGA members, most freshmen participated in the dance and other entertainment activities during orientation.

"This is the best FOB year in the history of PC," said senior class representative Dan Brown. "The turnout at the dance was the biggest turnout at the FOB entertainment in recent years."

Darden to speak during Russell Program

The annual Russell Program, part of PC's Cultural Enrichment Program, will focus on Justice and the Media during lecture events throughout the 1998-99 academic year. The thematic question and unifying theme of the speakers will be the growing number of glamorized criminal cases, the result of media coverage on trials and whether rules have changed accordingly.

The first speaker will be prosecuting attorney Christopher Darden. Darden claimed fame as the deputy prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson trial. He has tried 20 murder cases while working for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office. Previously, Darden worked as Assistant Head Deputy in the Special Investigations Division, where he investigated corrupt public officials, election law violations, excessive force allegations and police officer-involved shootings. His experience is extensive in both felony trials and prosecution.

The orientation program included much more than games and entertainment, however. On Sunday morning students participated in a worship service in Edmunds Hall following a program by the Student Volunteer Services (SVS).



Photo by Will Hamilton

Freshmen pose outside Clinton Dorm Sunday after being bombarded with shaving cream by FOB leaders and SGA officers. The shaving cream fight is an FOB annual tradition.

After a buffet dinner held in Greenville Dining Hall, freshmen met with members of the Presbyterian College Judicial Council to discuss the obligations and responsibilities inherent in the college judicial system and took their place with past generations of PC students in the signing of the Honor Code.

According to Judicial Council chairman Jon Baggett, members of the judicial council first

begin the practice of discussing the Honor Code with freshmen at last year's orientation. Consequently, the Judicial Council last year tried fewer cases involving freshmen than they had in previous years.

"The Honor Code orientation meetings went very well," said Baggett. "I believe allowing the freshmen to ask questions helps them to understand and appreciate the Honor Code."

The Class of 2002 comes to PC from 15 states, including Texas, Massachusetts and Michigan. The class includes 118 males and 151 females.

Darden is a graduate of California State University at San Jose where he majored in criminal justice administration with concentration in corrections and minored in sociology. He earned his law degree from University of California, Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

Darden now works as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles and as an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at California State University in Los Angeles. The Russell Program will host Darden Tuesday, September 15 at 11am in Belk Auditorium.

Other highlighted speakers for the Justice and the Media series will be Sen. Paul Simon and Harvard law professor Arthur Miller, both in February.

Compiled using News Releases,
Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

POINT

Two thumbs up for changes to dining hall

Food service has long been a major concern to students at PC. While the Blue Stocking has, in recent years, often taken a negative position toward the campus food service, we believe that one should give credit where credit is due.

Recent changes to Greenville Dining Hall indicate that the food service administration is willing to listen to student concerns and that it desires to improve its service. Students have asked for a better selection of foods at GDH, and dining hall officials have responded by providing pizza and stir-fry options for both lunch and dinner and by extending the sandwich bar's hours of operation.

Although some kinks in the new food service (e.g. long lines) have yet to be worked out, we are confident that, through further communication, these problems can be worked out. Such communication—the sort of dialogue between students and administration that prompted improvements to the food service—demonstrates what can happen when all members of the PC community work together to create a better institution.

Two thumbs up to the dining hall administration for its willingness to change for the better.

Blue Stocking faces 1998-99 academic year with new look, new leadership

If you are a regular Blue Stocking reader, you have, no doubt, noticed our new layout design. In order to give the newspaper a more modern appearance, we have altered the masthead and added more photographs to accompany news stories.

While our new layout is, perhaps, the most obvious change to the Blue Stocking, it is certainly not the only one.

The 1998-99 editorial board of the Blue Stocking has outlined its agenda for the present academic year. During the next few months, we intend to increase the frequency of publication, to increase student involvement in campus journalism, to provide greater opportunity for students to voice their opinions and to effect greater campus-wide discussion of the issues that face us as a community of faith and learning.

We welcome any feedback our readers may have regarding the 1998-

My Turn:
Ben Acton

Author's Note: Certain names have been changed to preserve the anonymity of those involved.

What happens when the right thing to do is neither completely right nor completely wrong? This question arose for PC this past spring in an incident that was not limited to merely the administration, the faculty, or students, but involved the Clinton/Laurens community as well. On May 2, 1998, a film containing pornographic material was broadcast on Laurens Public Access Channel 10. The channel's signal originates on campus, in the Media Center of James H. Thompson Library. An investigation by officials discovered the culprit, Dr. John Stevens, then a professor at PC. After being arrested on charges of distributing pornography with the intent to sell and spending the night in jail, Dr. Stevens returned to PC and faced the inevitable: his employer, the school administration. Within the next few days, Dr. Stevens was clearing out his desk, having been fired on the grounds of guidelines found in the *Faculty Handbook*, which state that "dismissal will occur when a faculty member's conduct or performance makes him/her less effective in his/her job than is necessary for the institution to maintain its educational standards to operate efficiently and effectively. Termination will only occur when there is sufficient clear evidence that it is necessary." In light of this, Dr. Stevens' termination was the right thing to do. However, as with most things in life, context and underlying conditions complicate the issue. PC is not just a school; in many regards it is a way of life, a community of love and service shared by faculty, students and the people of Clinton and Laurens. PC is a community that professes the Christian faith and demands the same from its faculty. But where was the Christian faith in this incident?

The decision to fire Dr. Stevens was made not from a Christian standpoint but from a mainly institutional one. The primary function of any institution, even of a Christian one like PC, is to perpetuate itself. The school's survival demanded the end of Dr. Stevens' career here, thus the choice made. This is not to say that the administrators involved did not think greatly about the issues or consult their faith upon making their decision. Their position was as difficult as any involved, and I applaud their willingness and determination to bear the responsibilities, no matter how difficult, of their office. In doing so they fulfilled their obligation to the school, students, parents, and the Clinton/Laurens community. The school was served in its institutional capacity, but what about its Christian one?

PC's motto is "while we live we serve," and through SVS, CHAMPS, SEAPC, and other programs, PC serves a great number of people. But there was one person we missed; where was Dr. Stevens truly served? In the wake of this incident, we the PC community, administration, faculty, and students, need to consider more than the absolute facts of the case; we need to also consider how we as a community might have failed Dr. Stevens in the first place; how we did not recognize one of our own as lonely and in need; how we might have been too quick to judge and too slow to understand; how we might have confused excusing inappropriate behavior with forgiveness of it. Although the incident is past and Dr. Stevens is long since gone, all of PC needs to consider these questions. Such consideration could prevent a similar event in the future, and if not, if something like this does happen again, it will give us a better idea of how we might all come together and cope. Because their most simple fault of the case is this: Dr. Stevens, like all of us other sinners, is in need of understanding, forgiveness and love.

The author is the Campus Life editor of the Blue Stocking.

I would like to welcome the Class of 2002 to the "PC Family," as well as welcome back all the upperclassmen, as we begin an exciting new year together. The Student Government Association has worked very hard to plan for the 1998-99 academic school year. During SGAs' retreat this past May, we set our goals for this year. Some of our goals include continuing to improve the food satisfaction in GDH and in Springs, improving the conditions of the dorm lobbies and kitchens and enhancing student/faculty interaction outside of class. We also had a retreat with the officers of the college in August which allowed us to share our goals and ideas with them, as well as become acquainted with their expectations and priorities for the year. The retreat ended with a softball game on the intramural field where SGAs and the OI

Griffith as part of our family. I want to thank the Student Government Association, the Freshman Orientation Board leaders and Dean Nixon for helping make the 1998 Orientation such a great success. There was a great deal of hard work that went into the planning and organizing of FOB, and I want to thank you all for doing such a wonderful job. I also appreciate the support that the freshman class provided as we led them through the ropes of "PC Life" in just five days. They are a unique class with a lot of spirit, and I have no doubt that they will be very successful in their four years here as PC students. I encourage each of them to consider picking up an application for SGA elections the week of September 7-11 on the SGA office door. I wish you the best of

President's
Column

Laura Keely

luck as you begin your freshman year, and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. SGA has an open door policy, and we will be glad to help you with any questions or concerns that you may have. Best wishes to you all as we begin the 1998-99 academic year together.



Sidewalk Talk



Why did you choose to come to PC?

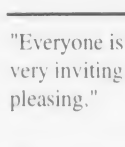
"Everyone is really nice here. PC is a small school and the atmosphere is very nice."

--Kate Reifsnider
Florence, S.C.



"I met great people who go here through the church. I like the small classes, and I like South Carolina."

--Andrew Buckley
Eatontown, N.J.



"Everyone is very accommodating. It is a very inviting campus, and it is aesthetically pleasing."

--Susie Coggin
Hilton Head, S.C.



"My sister and brother-in-law came here, so I visited them a lot."

--Carman Harper
Macon, Ga.



"I came to PC because of the atmosphere of the campus. I liked the way everyone knew each other. The school has a very good reputation in the Southeast."

--Curtis Wright
Lancaster, S.C.



"I like the South. PC is a small school and has a good education program. I visited here last summer and everyone was so nice."

--Amanda Russo
Rowley, Mass.



PC IN BRIEF

Presbyterian to extend campus network to residence halls

Presbyterian College has begun work on extending the campus data network to the residence halls. When complete, the project will provide a jack at each residence hall desk, with access to the library, campus computers, and the Internet.

"This expansion represents the second phase of our network," Morris Galloway, Dean of Administrative Services, who is overseeing the project, said. "Students will have the same level of access in their rooms that they enjoy in the public labs."

The first phase of the network, connecting major academic and administrative buildings via fiber optic cable, was completed in 1993. Galloway pointed out that this project has been on the drawing board for some time.

"PC connected to the Internet back in 1992, before it was a household word. As far back as the 1993 long range plan, the college stated that the residence halls should be tied in to the network. The financial cost of doing so is significant. Now, our goal is in sight."

Fiber optic cable, buried in trenches, will reach all of the residence halls, the townhouses and Templeton Physical Education Center. Most remaining buildings on campus, other than some of the individual houses being used as dorms, will also be wired. The plan calls for commuting students to gain access to the network via a modem connection.

"The fiber should be in place by December," Galloway said. "Interior wiring won't be completed until next summer. We are working with the contractor to see if it might be possible to finish a dorm over the Christmas break. That would give us a good pilot test."

To connect to the network next fall, students should have an "Ethernet ready" computer. A Windows 95 or 98 system or a Macintosh running System 7.5 or higher would be acceptable choices.

"Practically, you are going to want a Pentium-class system or a Power PC Mac with a minimum of 16 megabytes of RAM; 32 megabytes would be better," Galloway said. "Students buying new systems between now and next fall should make sure they come with an Ethernet card installed. That's not normal for home PC's, so you will need to ask for it. A good card should be available now for about \$60."

Ethernet cards may be added to existing computers next summer. Students who need assistance in installing the cards should seek help from a computer store or knowledgeable friend.

The college is working on recommended configurations and will be creating a web site to keep the campus community informed about progress on the network.

Based on experiences at other colleges, anywhere from 200 to 500 computers might be connected during the 1999-2000 academic year. Supporting all those people will be a challenge. The college plans to start a new program, Residential Computer Consultants, employing students to support their peers. Details will be worked out this fall. Interested students should contact Galloway in the administration building.

"This kind of real-world experience always looks good on a resume," said Galloway.

--This report was submitted by the Office of Public Relations

Check out PC's student-run internet publication!

web.presby.edu/pcnp

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 16, 1998.

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Across the Plaza...

THE BLUE STOCKING

Reconstruction of townhouses continues after fire

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Reconstruction of two senior townhouse units and repair of a third began after a July 6 fire and continues into the fall semester.

At approximately 1:58 a.m. on Monday, July 6, the Presbyterian College public safety office reported a fire at the townhouses to the Clinton Fire Department. Firefighters responded promptly to the emergency and controlled the blaze approximately 30 minutes after the fire was reported.

A subsequent investigation by the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division determined that the fire was not caused by an act of arson. Nevertheless, the actual cause of the fire has not been determined. According to Skip Zubrod, vice president for finance, one can only speculate about the cause of the blaze. Nevertheless, Zubrod noted that the fire started on the building's patio, where a carpet and sofa allegedly sat. Zubrod suggested that fireworks set off near the building may have ignited the carpet and sofa on the patio.

The townhouse complex was built last year and includes three buildings housing five units each. The first two units of building B were completely destroyed by the blaze. Since both units were unoccupied for the summer, no students were injured. The third unit suffered smoke damage, and a student occupying the unit was evacuated.

While units 4 and 5 of building B were virtually undamaged and are presently being used to house students, units 1 and 2 are being completely rebuilt and are expected to be completed in November. Unit 3 of the same building is being repaired and is expected to be completed by mid-October. These damaged units will house students during the spring semester. In the meantime, students who elected to room in the damaged townhouses have been given the option of

living elsewhere on campus for the fall semester or of finding alternative housing off-campus.

According to Zubrod, damage to the



Townhouses B1 and B2 were completely destroyed by the blaze that raged July 6.

units was estimated at \$300,000, but the damages have been covered by insurance. Templeton Construction of Laurens, S.C.—the same company that originally built the townhouses—won a competitive bid to rebuild the damaged units.

SUB News

The Student Union Board (SUB) is an organization which is part of the Student government Association and works closely with the Student Activities Office. The SUB is designed to enhance student life on campus by providing numerous opportunities for entertainment, trips, short courses, etc.

SUB organizes many key entertainment events throughout the school year, including dances, movies, concerts, novelty attractions, trips and games.

SUB has been ordering movies to be shown through the PC Channel as well as booking concerts for the student body. The following is a list of events planned as of publication. Keep in mind that additional events may be scheduled.

September	9	Christine Kane Inklings
	17	Trent Graphic Poster Sale Springs
	17	Jim Morgan Inklings
	25	Siders Bald (w/ FCA) TBA
October	5-10	Homecoming Events
	6	Hot Shots Springs
	9	Sounds of Motown Springs

PC to make changes, add to campus

by Kay Owen
Managing Editor

The 1998-99 academic year will see many changes and additions to PC life, including a new dorm and administrative building, reconstruction of damaged Townhouses, renovations to existing buildings and other changes throughout campus.

The new residence hall will be the Irwin Belk International House between Barron and Grotnes Halls and behind Browns Commons. Its construction is a result of a gift from Irwin Belk. The International House will house approximately 40 students and may be co-ed by floors. It will be theme-orientated around international students on campus, language majors, and students who study abroad, in correlation with the language department. The International House may be affiliated with a faculty member living in Browns Commons who would facilitate the group. The residence is the beginning of a movement to campus-wide themehouses. Construction on the Irwin Belk International House will begin in January or February 1999 and may be completed as early as September 1999.

The Patrick Building will be an additional administrative building and will house the offices of alumni affairs, housing and admissions. It is also the result of a family's financial contribution. Construction is planned for October 1998–July 1999. Its location will be in place of the Beatty and James Houses.

The Townhouses that were destroyed in the July fire are currently under rebuilding. Apartment B3 will be completely restored during the fall. Apartments B1 and B2 will be ready by January 1999.

Renovations are in order for PC's art facilities. Godfrey House is to be renovated and Douglas House is to be better equipped, including new supplies and computerization. The renovations are being funded by parents of an art student.

Some changes will also be in effect for Greenville Dining Hall. The menu will see some revamping, such as the addition of pizza, pasta and Chinese food options. Also, sandwich bar hours will extend past lunch. These changes will be implemented throughout the fall semester.

Finally, a new phone system will be installed by January 1999. If properly done, installation of the new system should not effect students as far as making calls on- or off-campus.

ROTC cadets trained and ready for action this fall

Five seniors, John Harris, Chad Hyder, Ryan Merrick, Greg Moore and Cindi Smith, return to PC as graduates of ROTC Advanced Camp 1998. The camp, held annually at Fort Lewis, Wa., is a 35-day exercise in leadership, physical and mental stamina and tactical situational training. The camp affords cadets the opportunity to "show off" what they have learned on campus in their military science classes.

Nearly 4,000 students from 271 colleges and universities nationwide participate in Advanced Camp each year. Successful completion of Advanced Camp is a requirement for cadets seeking a commission upon graduation as a U.S. Army officer. PC's seniors will "lead the way" this year for the Scottish Highlander Battalion as cadet officers.

Thomas Boland, a PC junior and ROTC cadet, completed the United States Army Basic Airborne Course—more commonly known as Airborne School. The 3-week school is one of the most rigorous in the Army and graduation is a requirement for such elite soldiers as U.S. Army "Green Berets" and Navy SEALs.

Cadets and soldiers attending airborne training learn the proper way to exit an aircraft while in flight. In addition, they perform five jumps during the last days of the school, including a night jump. Boland returns to PC with the privilege of wearing his "wings," indicating his successful completion of Airborne school.

Will Hamilton, a ROTC cadet and junior at PC, was the only cadet from the

Carolinas selected to attend specialized training. Cadet Field Training and Mounted Maneuver Training, normally reserved for West Point cadets.

Cadet Field Training (CFT) is an eight-week program of instruction examined by the United States Military Academy to develop the leadership skills of West Point's sophomore cadets and selected ROTC cadets. Seven weeks of CFT is completed at Camp Buckner, N.Y., with one week at Fort Knox, Ky. for Mounted Maneuver Training (MMT). CFT consists of basic skill level training ending with maneuver flight training where the cadets train on how to defend and attack an opposing force.

Three sophomores, Blake McGaha, Matt Mirelitch and Jim Trieschmann, begin their second year at PC with 3-year Army ROTC scholarships that pay for all of their college expenses, including an annual book allowance and a monthly stipend of \$150 for each school month. The value of each 3-year scholarship at PC amounts to nearly \$60,000.

Two freshmen will begin their PC education with ROTC scholarships. Hugh Coleman from Ladson, S.C. comes to PC on a full 4-year Army ROTC scholarship. Robert Kurtis, a freshman from Mobile, Ala. holds a 3-year scholarship that will take effect the beginning of his sophomore year.

—submitted by the
Department of Military Science

Across the Plaza...

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Football team falls in heartbreaker to West Georgia

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Head Coach Daryl Dickey returns for his second year after a 5-6 overall record and a 3-4 SAC record last year. Coach Dickey returns seven starters on offense and nine starters on defense.

The football team lost a heartbreaker in overtime to West Georgia 24-21 on August 29. PC came out firing on all cylinders and took a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Blue Hose could not hold the lead.

Sophomore quarterback Blake Wilkey fired two touchdown passes to senior wide receiver Ben Powers for a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Troy Gamble added PC's last touchdown pass—a one yard plunge over the goal line for a 21-0 lead. West Georgia scored two late touchdowns to tie the game at 21-21.

Heading into overtime, PC got the ball first but missed a 49 yard field goal attempt. West Georgia moved the ball and connected on a 34 yard field goal for a 24-21 victory.

Wilkey finished the day 15 of 34 for 221 yards and two touchdowns passes with no interceptions. Sophomore wide receiver Travis Smith caught eight passes for 92 yards, and Powers caught three passes for 99 yards.

New coach to lead volleyball team

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team will have a new look from the sideline this season in new head coach Lisa Bugay. She will take over a team that finished 23-13 overall and 11-3 in the SAC. She has five returnees and six newcomers on the team this year.

Bugay is a graduate of the University of Ashland where she earned a bachelor's degree in business and marketing education. She was involved with volleyball, softball and field hockey teams. Bugay has over ten years of coaching experience. She served as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the University of South Carolina and she served as an assistant coach with the volleyball program at the University of Massachusetts. Last year, Bugay was coach at Socastee High School where she earned Coach of the Year in 1996-97.

PC returns outside hitters junior Stephanie Cloud and

On offense, Wilkey returns at quarterback after passing for 1,528 yards and eight touchdowns last year. Wilkey's career day came against Newberry last year when he completed 26 of 53 passes for 287 yards and passed for two touchdowns.

PC returns a solid receiving core that caught 98 passes for 1,507 yards last year. Powers and Smith are the top two returning receivers. Powers caught 38 passes for 581 yards and five touchdowns while Smith caught 30 passes for 478 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Di Young contributed by catching 22 passes for 323 yards and 1 touchdown.

Three returning offensive linemen return for the Blue Hose. Senior Keith Sargent returns at left guard, Senior Eric Godfree returns at tight end and Junior Matt Sherman returns at right guard. Godfree caught six catches for 53 yards and two touchdowns last year.

The Blue Hose's defense is veteran this year. Losing only two starters last year, the defense will be anchored by several Pre-Season All-SAC Players.

On the defensive line, the Blue Hose return all four starters. Senior Tony Davis is selected as All-Region. He led PC with 104 total tackles and 19 tackles for loss last season. Senior Duane Thompson returns as a Pre-Season All-SAC defensive tackle. He posted 55 total tackles and had two sacks last year. Junior Jamie Tyler returns

after a only playing in two games last year because of injury. Senior Chad Gleanon returns on the defensive line after posting 69 total tackles and four sacks last year.

The Blue Hose return two linebackers. Junior Brad Harris is pre-season ALL-SAC after posting 89 total stops, 10 tackles for loss and two interceptions. Junior Todd Huffman posted 48 stops last year.

The Blue Hose defensive backfield returns three starters and could be one of the most deepest and experienced positions on this team this year. Strong safety ALL-SAC Troy Gamble led the defensive backfield with 80 total stops and a team-high six interceptions. ALL-SAC Lee Hannah returns after posting 66 tackles and three interceptions. ALL-SAC Mike Scornavacca had 57 tackles and three interceptions as a sophomore last year.

On special teams, ALL-SAC performer and PC junior Jeremy Joyner will punt for the Blue Hose. Last year, he averaged 37.7 yards per punt, which was good for fourth in the SAC last year. Field goal duties and extra points will go to Junior Zac Thiek. He hit on seven-of-11 field goals and 16-of-17 extra points. His longest field goal was a 40 yard attempt last year.

PC will be off this Saturday but will play its first home game of the season against Charleston Southern on September 12. Last year, the Blue Hose defeated Charleston Southern 16-7.

sophomore Rachel Bishop. Last year, Cloud finished with 2.85 digs per game and Bishop finished with 0.54 blocks per game.

The Blue Hose will look to seniors Jenell Sanders and Lauren Axson for leadership this year. Both are coming off solid junior seasons.

"This year we will look to Axson and Sanders for leadership," said Bugay.

PC will have six incoming freshmen: Rikki Owens, Anna Sill, Leah Easter, Merrill Wood, Kati Scott, and Aisha Walker that will look for playing time this season.

The Blue Hose have scrimmaged Converse and won all five matches including the last game 15-0.

"Right now we have been working individually and on middle defense," said Bugay.

The Blue Hose plays archival Newberry at home on September 8, followed by Francis Marion on the road September 9.

New coach, new season boost cross country teams

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose cross country team will be in its third season under new head coach Leigh Irwin. Last year, the girls team finished fourth while the boys team finished eighth.

Irwin will coach the cross country team and will be assistant basketball coach under head coach Beth Couture. Irwin is a 1995 graduate of PC where she starred under Couture as a four-year letterwinner. She was the head basketball coach last year at Greenwood High School and she also coached at Wade Hampton the year before.

The women's team will run a 5K race this year. The girls team consists of Heather Sherer, Jill Webster, Sarah Jones, Amy Kukla, Ashley Nelson, and Kate Reifsnieder.

The men's team will run an 8K this year. The boys team consists of Mark Dinkins, John Moorman, Jay Shippin, Johnathan Todell, Brandon Roshto, Matt Manley, Dan Lancaster, Zach Braden, and Jay Blunt.

The goals for the Blue Hose this year is to finish better in competition and to work harder, according to Irwin.

"The USCS Meet will give me a basis to see what we have and where we are this year," said Irwin.

"We have a lot of seniors and a lot of freshman this year, and the overall talent is better than last year's so, we stand to do better," said manager Matt Braswell.



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Fall 1998 Presbyterian College Golf Schedule

Date	Tournament	Location
Sept. 18-20	North Shore Collegiate	Topsail Beach, N.C.
Oct. 11-13	Presbyterian College Intercollegiate	Clinton, SC
Oct. 18-20	Chris Cochran Intercollegiate	Radford, VA
Nov. 1-3	Davidson College Invitational	Davidson, N.C.
Nov. 15-17	Richard Rendleman Invitational	Salisbury, N.C.



1998 Presbyterian College Men's & Women's Cross Country

Date	Meet	Location
Sept. 5	at USC Spartanburg	Spartanburg, SC
Sept. 12	at Lander University	Greenwood, SC
Sept. 19	at Winthrop University	Rock Hill, SC
Sept. 26	at Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, NC
Oct. 1	at Wingate University	Wingate, NC
Oct. 15	at Erskine College	Erskine, SC
Oct. 24	at SAC Tournament	Wingate, NC



Men's soccer to face top teams in Nike tournament

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Polson returns for his sixteenth season as men's soccer coach. The Blue Hose are coming off a 11-7-1 overall record and a 5-2 conference record last year. Coach Polson wants this team to just have fun this year and enjoy playing soccer.

"Our number one goal this season is to go out and have fun this year and play hard this year," said Polson.

The team returns six starters. Gone are three time All-American goalkeeper Jeremy Ransom and All-SAC teammates Todd Anderson and Bryan Ridgley. PC returns three All-SAC performers in sophomore Jamil Ficklin, junior Ryan Comer, and senior Daniel Hanks. Comer and Hanks are defenders that helped the Blue Hose hold opponents to under two goals per game last season. Ficklin scored seven goals and had one assist last year. He finished third in total points with 15.

Junior Trey Williams will help anchor the front line this year. He scored three goals and had two assists last year.

Injuries have plagued the Blue Hose this preseason. According to Polson one player broke his leg, one dislocated his knee cap and one has a crushed knee cap but could be back soon.

The Blue Hose will be a young team this year. Polson brought in nine freshmen in the off season and they are expected to compete for playing time. The new freshmen are Jeff Hendrix, Jason Prince, Nick Haigler, Michael Napier, Pat Mangan, Kevin Meyer, T.J. McMahan, Davis Jones, and Stephen Replogle.

Polson scheduled hard preseason games to get his players ready for the season. He scheduled preseason games against two of last season's NCAA Tournament teams—Furman and Charleston Southern. PC lost to Furman 6-0 and lost to Charleston Southern 1-0.

The Blue Hose are picked to finish third in the conference behind Wingate and Mars Hill. PC will play in the Nike Kick-Off Classic this weekend. The Hose will play against tenth ranked Tampa University on Saturday and against St. Leo, ranked twenty-first in the nation, on Sunday. This tournament will also feature fifth ranked USC-Spartanburg.

1998 Presbyterian College Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Aug. 22	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN (Exh)	CLINTON, SC	2:00
Aug. 25	at Furman University (Exh)	Greenville, SC	6:00
Sept. 2	at Anderson College	Anderson, SC	7:00

NIKE Kick-Off Classic

Sept. 5	USC-Spartanburg vs. St. Leo College	2:00
	Presbyterian College vs. Tampa University	4:00
Sept. 6	USC-Spartanburg vs. Tampa University	1:00
	Presbyterian College vs. St. Leo College	3:00

Sept. 9	ERSKINE COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	5:00
Sept. 12	at USC-Spartanburg	Spartanburg, SC	7:00
Sept. 17	at Belmont Abbey College	Belmont, NC	4:00
Sept. 23	at Gardner Webb University	Riding Springs, NC	4:00
Sept. 26	at Carson Newman College	Jefferson City, TN	2:00
Sept. 30	at Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, NC	4:00
Oct. 5	USC-AIKEN	CLINTON, SC	5:00
Oct. 11	*LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	3:00
Oct. 14	*WINGATE UNIVERSITY	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Oct. 16	at Morehouse College	Atlanta, GA	4:00
Oct. 19	at Newberry College	Newberry, N.C.	2:00
Oct. 21	at Lander University	Greenwood, SC	7:00
Oct. 24	*CATAWBA COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	2:00
Oct. 28	FRANCIS MARION UNIVERSITY	CLINTON, SC	3:00
Oct. 31	CLAYTON STATE	CLINTON, SC	10:00
Nov. 4	South Atlantic Conference Tournament (1st Round)		12:00
Nov. 7-8	South Atlantic Conference Semi-Finals/Finals		TBA
Nov. 14-16	AA Division II Championships		TBA

*South Atlantic Conference match

Women's soccer team gears up for regular fall season

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Coach Brian Purcell returns for his tenth season as head coach of women's soccer. The Blue Hose are coming off a 13-6-1 overall record and a 6-1 conference record along with an NCAA Tournament appearance.

"We are a very similar team as last year because we only lost one senior, Brook Wright, to graduation last year," said Purcell.

The Blue Hose will be led this year by two NSCAA All-Americans, senior midfielder Heather Jones and sophomore midfielder Courtney Swanson. Jones had eight goals and three assists last year to lead the team with 19 total points. Swanson scored one goal that was a game winner. She played most of her time as a defender last year.

In goal this year will be returning All-SAC & All-Region senior Sarah Price. She averaged 0.73 goals against average while having six shutouts last season. Helping her to secure the defense this year will be

senior Scarlet Raymond, sophomore Katie Kelly and All-SAC junior Anne-Marie Flaherty.

In the midfield, Rebecca Monroe returns scoring seven goals and two assists last year. She will be joined by juniors Leah Bailey and Michelle Spangler. Sophomore Ashley Davies will also anchor the midfield.

The Blue Hose return senior Diane Hancock up front. She scored seven goals and had two assists for a total of 16 points last year. Her scoring will be needed since PC played in 11 one goal games last year.

"What I am worried about this year is scoring," said Purcell. "We need to score enough goals to be able to win the close games."

The Blue Hose had two scrimmages this preseason. PC scrimmaged an under 19 club team from Atlanta and won 1-0. PC tied College of Charleston 1-1.

PC is ranked nineteenth in the nation and third in the region behind Catawba and Francis Marion. The Blue Hose will play both of these teams at the end of the season.

The Blue Hose will play September 8 at Furman and their first home game will be September 10 against Erskine College.

1998 Presbyterian College Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	at Furman University	Greenville, SC	7:00
Sept. 10	ERSKINE COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Sept. 13	BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	2:00
Sept. 15	*LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Sept. 22	at Gardner Webb University	Boiling Springs, NC	4:30
Sept. 26	at Carson Newman College	Jefferson City, TN	12:00
Sept. 29	at Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, N.C.	4:00
Oct. 3	at Queens College	Charlotte, N.C.	1:00
Oct. 7	*WINGATE UNIVERSITY	CLINTON, SC	3:00
Oct. 11	UNIV. OF NORTH FLORIDA	CLINTON, SC	1:00
Oct. 14	at Tusculum College	Greenville, TN	4:00

Sunrise Resort Panama City Classic

Oct. 17	Lincoln Memorial vs. Univ. of North Florida	12:00
	Presbyterian College vs. Wheeling Jesuit	6:00
Oct. 18	Wheeling Jesuit vs. Univ. of North Florida	12:00
	Presbyterian College vs. Lincoln Memorial	2:00

Oct. 22	*NEWBERRY COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Oct. 24	at Francis Marion University	Florence, SC	3:00
Oct. 31	*CATAWBA COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	2:00
Nov. 4	South Atlantic Conference Tournament		TBA
Nov. 7-8	South Atlantic Conference Tournament		TBA

*South Atlantic Conference match

Writers Wanted!

The Blue Stocking is currently seeking students to contribute articles to future issues. Being a Blue Stocking staffer is extremely educational, and takes as much time or as little as you wish. Give us a call and try your hand at writing. Ext.8488.

From the Chaplain's office: New worship opportunities to be offered for students

SNS

The Sunday Night Service is conducted each Sunday evening in Edmunds Hall, 6:00 - 6:45 p.m. This informal worship and praise time is led by students, faculty, staff, and other invited guest speakers. The services begin on September 6th.

Wednesday Morning Prayers

Conducted each Wednesday in Wyatt Chapel, 7:30 - 7:50 a.m. A short service of scripture, prayers, and reflections by members of the PC community. The services begin on September 2nd.

Monthly Chapel Services

Chapel services that include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Offered on designated Tuesdays, 11:00 - 11:50 a.m., in Wyatt Chapel. The first chapel service is September 29th.

Coming Events Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office

Friday, September 11 - Let's Go to the Movies!! Meet at the PC Info Booth at 6:00 p.m. to go see *Saving Private Ryan*. Sign up in the Chaplain's Office to reserve your space. Cost is \$2.00.

Saturday, September 19 - Hike to Rainbow Falls near Caesar's Head!! Meet at the PC Info Booth at 9:00 a.m. A bag lunch and drinks will be provided. Sign up in the Chaplain's Office to reserve your space. Free!!

Thursday, September 24 - Food for Thought. Bring your tray to the private dining room for a discussion of Scenarios for the Twenty-first Century: The Human Brain Deciphered!



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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

FREE

Trustees approve vision statement for college's strategic planning

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

During its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 9, the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College ratified a vision statement for the college, thus ending the first phase of the institution's Strategic Planning process.

"I think of strategic planning as unfolding in three phases," said Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College. "The first phase we have described as charting our direction—building upon the foundation where we are now—and that's completed. That was the vision statement—where we're headed, what we intend to look like in the year 2010. So now we're turning to phase two—really the meat of the strategic plan—where we describe how we're going to get there. If phase one is the direction, phase two is, 'What are the engines that will take us on this journey?'"

The Strategic Planning process began last spring with the formation of the Strategic Planning Task Force, a committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees. The committee is chaired by Dr. Fred Davison, vice chair of the Board of Trustees, former president of the University of Georgia and current

president and CEO of the National Science Foundation.

"What is important is that this involves participants, such as students, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni and board members," said Dr. Booker T. Ingram, Jr., associate professor of political science. "I am very pleased with the process we are taking with this evaluation because it does involve input from all the constituents of this college. It is very important to give everyone a voice."

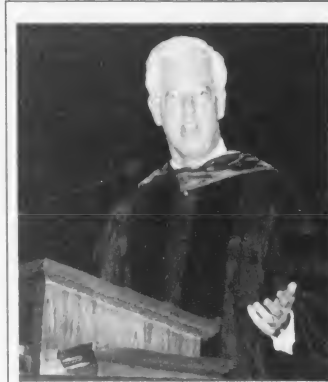


Photo submitted by Office of Public Relations
President Griffith speaks about PC's future at Opening Convocation.

In addition, the college has hired a private consultant to help facilitate the strategic planning process. Assisting the strategic planning task force is Dr. Barbara Taylor of Academic Search Consultation Service in Washington, D.C.

"Barbara Taylor kept us on task," said junior Riddle, who along with senior Laura Keely, serves

as a student member of the committee. "She didn't try to influence us in one direction but was impartial."

The Strategic Planning Task

Force, after reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of the college, concluded that PC must progress in order to continue its mission in the future.

"What we have done is to look at this institution, which has a fine reputation, and we are looking to enhance educational and residential life and learning," said Ingram.

Riddle described the task force's vision for Presbyterian College as "staying true to what the college is built on, but making advances in technology, infrastructure, diversity of students and classes."

"We want to be realistic," said Riddle, "but we don't want to sell the school short. The future could be very bright for this college."

The Task Force released a preliminary draft of the vision statement last May. Work groups composed of students, faculty, and administrators then reviewed and revised the vision statement over the summer. The document was further revised during meetings with the board of trustees and during faculty sessions.

"This document will put into writing the core values that will undergird

See *Planning*, p. 3

INSIDE

Campus Life

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SVS excited about new year

Sports

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Mens' Soccer beats Erskine, loses heartbreaker to USC-Spartanburg

BEST BET

Jim Morgan
Inklings
September 17



Photo by Will Hamilton

Scottish Presbyterian tradition introduces 1998-99 academic year

Bagpipers march towards Opening Convocation Tuesday, September 8 in Belk Auditorium. They preceded the seniors in the traditional procession to begin the academic year. At the convocation, SGA members, FOB leaders and academic award recipients were recognized for their leadership on campus. In addition, President Griffith spoke in a sermon addressing his goals for Presbyterian College in the century to come.

POINT

College should keep traditions, core values in mind as it develops strategic plan for next decade

This week marks the end of the first phase of Presbyterian College's strategic planning process. We at the *Blue Stocking*, therefore, thought that it would be appropriate to reflect on where this institution has been and on where it is going.

There is no doubt that PC must progress in order to carry out its mission and meet the needs of society in the Twenty-First Century. New challenges will face our society in the next few decades as our nation's demographics change and as new technologies are developed. In light of these imminent societal changes, we, as a community of faith and learning, must ensure that we can meet the challenges posed by society.

Nevertheless, as Dr. Griffith admonished in his address to the college community last week, we must guard against the temptation to see our relevance to society as our primary mission. To some, the values that define PC may seem hopelessly irrelevant. As a church-related liberal arts institution in an increasingly secular, materialistic and fragmented society, we are, in fact, counter-cultural. While many in our society hold that the pursuit of knowledge is merely a means to an end, we hold that the pursuit of knowledge is its own end. While many in our society hold that a high-paying job after graduation is the ultimate goal of an college student, we hold that a life of service—both now and for the rest of our lives—is our ultimate goal. While many in our society hold that truth is relative and knowledge fragmented, we hold that all knowledge—indeed all of life—is unified under certain transcendent truths.

As we explore ways to improve PC in the next decade, then, we must continually remind ourselves of who we are and of what we believe.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Campus Life Editor

Jeff Walker
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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 16, 1998.

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Sidewalk Talk

What improvements would you like to see brought to PC during the next decade?



I would like to see a journalism/communications major brought in. That will help out with the newspaper, radio, etc.

—Robbie Bryan
sophomore
Stone Mountain, Ga.

More diversity on campus...I'd also like to see more elective courses—not just courses that fall within a major. I'd like to see a radio station aired on FM radio so that the community can listen.

—Katy Altizer
junior
Huntington, W.V.



The main thing I'd like to see is improvements in internet linkups in dorms and improvements to male dorms—basically, keeping up with technology, which I think they're doing pretty well so far; also, keeping standards of students high and continuing to hire quality teachers, because I think teachers are more important than researchers.

—Craig Horton
junior
Walhalla, S.C.



PC needs to take a serious look at the messages that may be given off concerning who is and who is not valued. One way to do this may be to look at whose values are at the core and whose are at the periphery. When you see terms like "female writer" and "African-American scientist," it is interesting to think about what messages an institution is sending by the use of prefixes. I feel that there needs to be more of a unified and respected voice among women and minorities on campus.

—Shelaine Bird
junior
Birmingham, Al.



SVS excited about new academic year, new programs

by Ben Acton
Campus Life Editor

As freshmen might already know, Student Volunteer Services is pumped, jazzed, and excited about the upcoming school year.

The mantra of "I'm pumped, I'm jazzed, I'm so excited about SVS!" was first exclaimed at the annual SVS skit presentation during FOB. According to Ms. Sheila Hill, director of Multicultural Affairs and Volunteer Services, the excitement is catching on.

"I was very pleased with the freshmen reaction [to the skit]," said Hill. "But I was even more pleased that people were still talking about it on Tuesday. That shows that people are really interested about getting involved."

There is no shortage of ways for people to get involved as SVS has added several new programs this year, including outreach programs for Bailey Manor retirement center, Langston Home, the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind,

and an expansion of the Department of Juvenile Justice to include an outreach towards female offenders.

SVS has also implemented administrative changes in order to increase the effectiveness and student awareness of the various programs involved in SVS.

"Since there are 37 programs, all of which are on-going, it's sometimes hard to focus on the big picture," said Beth Johnson, student intern for SVS. "That's something we need to work on as an organization. We'd like to make both coordinators and volunteers aware that there's more to SVS than just the program they're working on."

Hill agreed, adding, "Some people don't realize all that SVS does, or how many people we reach. And we haven't spent time on reflection of what we do in the first place."

Hill, Johnson, and Sarah Brailsford, the SVS vice-intern, have addressed this issue by establishing the role of head coordinator for each program area, e.g. elderly outreach, child outreach,

social services, tutors, Thornwell, etc.

"The head coordinators were elected by the other coordinators in their particular area, and serve as an overseer and go-to person for the coordinators and volunteers of that area," said Brailsford. "The head coordinators will also be responsible for relaying information and providing a communications link between the SVS leadership team and coordinators." But these results are dependent upon the completion of volunteer sign-ups and orientation.

"The next step [after] sign-ups and volunteer meetings, is trying to maintain the excitement about SVS all year long," said Johnson.

Added Brailsford, "I was really excited at the activities fair and seeing so many freshmen sign up to volunteer. A lot of upperclassmen also signed up, which is great, since sometimes their schedules keep them from getting really involved. What we need to do now is get that enthusiasm to last the entire year."

To that end, the SVS leadership is looking into developing a program that would recognize

the student volunteers, who are the most active in SVS. Although no plans are definite yet, the three women hope that such a program will encourage others to volunteer.

"Although we had nearly 60% of the student body participate in SVS last year, I would really like to raise that mark even higher," said Brailsford.

As Johnson sees it, getting more volunteers also means reaching more people. "We want to increase our outreach and student participation, and we can only do that with volunteers," she said. "We want students to recognize that it really is a privilege to serve."

"It is our responsibility to serve," said Hill. "Awareness will come from talking about the ideas and fundamental aspects of service. I want students to realize that SVS is not just a student service, but also a Christian one."

Phase I of strategic planning concludes with approval of vision statement

continued from page 1

thing that people in higher education can appreciate," said Riddle, "but something that would be appealing to a high school senior looking at a brochure and trying to see what makes PC special."

After six revisions, the Board of Trustees approved the vision statement last week and suggested a few slight revisions. The vision statement was then directed to the editing subcommittee of the task force. At press time, the vision statement had not yet been released in its final form.

The second phase of the strategic planning process will seek to develop paradigms or models by which the college will seek to meet the general objectives proposed by the vision statement. Last week Griffith appointed four commissions to identify these paradigms.

The technology commission, chaired by Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy, is a sub-committee of the Russell Program Steering Committee and also includes two students and an additional faculty representative from the sciences. This commission is charged with developing ways to enhance the educational experience of students through technology.

Riddle expressed a desire to see the college make advances in technology. A resident assistant in Bailey Hall, Riddle said that about nine of the fourteen rooms on his hall have computers and that most of those nine rooms have two computers.

"Since so many students are comfortable with new technology," said Riddle, "I would like to see the school stay up with technology."

"As America changes, and people, science, technology, and workplaces change, it will have an impact on educational institutions," said Ingram.

"Hopefully, we can be a leader in preparing people for roles in the Twenty-First Century. In order to do that, we must have a strong curriculum. I think that a liberal arts education does that well."

As Ingram's comments suggest, members of the strategic planning task force believe that examination of curricula is closely related to implementing technology in the classroom. The general education commission, chaired by Dr. James L. Skinner, Charles A. Dana professor of English, includes members of the Academic Affairs Council and Dana Paul, dean of admission and financial aid. This commission is charged with designing an innovative four-year curriculum in which general education is integrated with the major and practicum (work and service) experiences.

The integrated living/learning commission, chaired by Dr. Peter H. Hobbie, associate professor of religion, is charged with developing ways to create greater cohesion in student life both inside and outside the classroom. Unlike the other three other commissions, the integrated living/learning is an ad hoc committee; that is, the committee is not formed from an already existing committee.

"Integration of liberal arts in all aspects of college life is what we're looking for," said Riddle. Hobbie described integrated living and learning as an "opportunity for community at all levels."

According to Hobbie, the commission will investigate a number of ways to achieve greater integration of academic and social life. Some possibilities include housing faculty members on campus or creating programs through which freshmen advisors can better know their advisees.

"We want to show students that life has an integrity, a unity to it," said Hobbie.

The international education commission is chaired by Dr. Craig Powell, associate professor of chemistry, and includes members of the International Studies Committee and selected personnel with responsibility for the co-curriculum. This commission will seek to develop opportunities for students and faculty to study the relationships between various human cultures.

"We would like a significant majority of students to have study abroad experiences, hopefully to African and Asian countries, as well as the European continent," said Ingram. "We want very broad experiences."

Closely related to international studies is the desire of many students and faculty to increase diversity on campus.

"It would be great to have a larger representation of minorities as well as international students," said Ingram.

Riddle would like to see greater diversity in the student body at PC, but he also added that he would like to see greater diversity represented at PC by diversifying the faculty, diversifying theological views and diversifying the curriculum with a greater emphasis on study abroad experiences, internships and service.

"It's a changing world where Latinos could soon become the next majority," said Riddle. "We don't want the college to lose out in the long run on diversity."

Dr. David Gillespie, dean of the faculty and vice-president for academic affairs, sits on each of the four commissions. In addition, each commission has a consultant to facilitate its work. The commissions, furthermore, have numerous resources available to them as they seek to develop paradigms upon which the strategic planning process will operate.

"We've had an alumnus of the college give

a \$100,000 challenge grant, asking our trustees and other alumni to match it so that we make sure we're developing the most exciting and well-conceived plans possible. We've also recruited a national advisory board to aid in this process, so that each commission has available the very best experts in the field nationally."

As Presbyterian College begins to consider ways to move into the Twenty-First Century, students, faculty, trustees and administrators involved in the strategic planning process emphasize the importance of remaining true to PC's traditions.

"One thing I love so much about PC is its sense of community," said SGA president Laura Keely. "During the strategic planning sessions people talked about increasing the student body to 1500. I think the idea is good, but I don't want PC to lose that sense of community."

"The theme that we have for strategic planning is 'Moving Without Leaving Home,'" said Griffith. "To me that's a good image. The moving has to do with the direction, in that we do have to continually strengthen this institution; and if we have some clear priorities and a clear vision, the strengthening will be easier to accomplish. The home part is that we want to be sure that the generations of Presbyterian College students always recognize this place—that has to do with the core values...The reason that I've chosen Homecoming for my Inaugural, where I'll talk a lot about the future of the institution, is that people are home, and it's in the context of being home that you're able to talk about change and growth."

Kay Owen contributed to this report.

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Mens' soccer beats Erskine, loses heartbreaker to USC-Spartanburg

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

The PC men's soccer team stands at 1-3 on the season. The team lost their first three games but bounced back with a win against Erskine on Sept. 9. In their first three games the Blue Hose played teams that are ranked among the top 25 in the nation.

Although the men's soccer team's record stands at 1-3, as of Sept. 10, Coach Ralph Polson has very positive outlook on the team and the season.

"Our number one goal this year is to have fun," said Polson. "I have been able to play a majority of the team, which is a positive for us, considering we have such a young team....I am very pleased with the work and effort the team is putting forth."

Assistant coach Michael Louter feels the team could improve in a couple of ways.

"Instead of thinkers on the field the team needs to become reactors on the field," said Louter. "Our communication on field could improve."

Junior forward Trey Williams has great confidence in his team. "This is the best team I have played on since being at PC," said Williams.

On Sept. 2 the Blue Hose opened the season with a 2-3 loss against Anderson College in Anderson. Trey Williams and Gus Goding each scored one goal for the Blue Hose.

During Sept. 5-6 PC played in the PC/Nike Kick-

off Classic. PC's first game, which they lost 0-2, was against number-eight Tampa University. The team's following game of the tournament was against number-eighteen St. Leo College. The Blue Hose were leading the game 3-1, but with 20 minutes to play, St. Leo scored three goals. Roddy Dinsmore, Stephen Replogle, and Pat Mangan each had goals for PC.

On Sept. 9 PC defeated Erskine College 2-1 in a very competitive game. Erskine scored first with a goal late in the first half. PC tied the game right before halftime when senior Ryan Williams scored with an assist from junior Dinsmore. The game winning goal, which came in the second half, came from sophomore Gus Goding with Andy Evans assisting.

Andy Pfaff picked up one save against Erskine and now has 12 for the season. The blue hose outshot Erskine 24-2 on the day.

The Blue Hose traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. last Saturday night, Sept. 12, to battle number-four-ranked USC-Spartanburg. Although neither team could put the ball in the back of the net during the first half and the game remained tied at 0-0 throughout most of the second half, USC-Spartanburg scored at the eighty-eighth minute of play to defeat PC 1-0.

"Even though we are 1-4, I think we're probably the best 1-4 team in the nation since we've lost to nationally-ranked teams in very close games," said junior Roddy Dinsmore.

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Purcell pleased with womens' soccer scoring

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

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The Blue Hose hosted their first home game against Erskine College on Sept. 10. PC defeated the Flying Fleet 5-0 in an offensive shootout. The Blue Hose outshot Erskine 16-5, and goalkeeper Price had her first shutout of the season. PC took a 3-0 halftime lead with Ashley Davies scoring a goal and Heather Jones scoring two goals. In the second half, Kim Counts and Markham each scored to put the game away.

"The one thing I was worried about the most this season was scoring goals," said Purcell. "We played well against Erskine and it was good to score this many goals early into the season."

The Blue Hose played powerhouse Furman on September 8 in Greenville, S.C. PC was outshot 16-1, but Furman could only manage one goal to go on to defeat PC 1-0. Furman put the ball in the back of the net off a header from a corner kick, midway through the second half. Price made three saves during the game.

"This is a very experienced team I have back this year and I am pleased with the way the team has played so far this year," said Purcell.

The next game for the Blue Hose will be at Gardner-Webb on Sept. 22.

Volleyball

Blue Hose crush Indians

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The taste of victory was sweet on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the Blue Hose volleyball team's game against PC's long-time rival Newberry College. The team crushed Newberry with a score of 15-4, 15-8, 15-2. Stephanie Cloud, a junior from West Columbia, S.C., led the team in kills with an outstanding 13 in the game. Team captain Jennell Sanders, a senior, helped the team out tremendously with 34 assists. These assists boosted her assist average for the year to 0.4016.

This game against Newberry College was the volleyball team's first game. The first game was actually supposed to be played against Anderson College at home earlier in the week, but it had to be cancelled due to a power outage in Templeton gymnasium. The game against Anderson will be rescheduled for later in the season.

The team played against Francis Marion University on Wednesday, Sept. 9 and lost 15-8, 15-1, 15-1.

Other teams that have given the Blue Hose a fight in the past were Gardner-Webb and Mars Hill.

"Gardner-Webb has been the big competition lately," said Sanders.

The season has been looking bright for the volleyball team.

"Our team goal this year was to play well together. I feel that we get very well as a team," said Sanders.

After this week, the team's record stands at 1-0 for SAC region play and 1-1 overall. The Blue Hose played against Wingate University at Wingate, N.C. on Monday, Sept. 14, and against Cawtawba College at Salisbury, N.C. on Wednesday, Sept. 17. At press time, game stats were not available for these games. The Lady Blue Hose travel to the Armstrong Atlantic State Tournament this weekend.



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THE BLUE STOCKING

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FREE

Strategic planning

College releases final draft of vision statement

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Presbyterian College is one step closer to developing a strategic plan for the next decade with the administration's release of the strategic planning vision statement.

On September 8, 1998, the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College approved a vision statement that had been developed by the strategic planning task force, a committee of students, faculty, administrators and trustees, during the previous four months. (See "Trustees approve vision statement for college's strategic planning," September 17, 1998.)

At its September 8 meeting, the Board of Trustees recommended a few slight changes to the vision statement. The draft released by the college administration is the final version of the vision statement.

"We want to be realistic, but we don't want to sell the school short," said junior Brian Riddle, who is a member of the strategic planning task force, the committee that helped develop the vision statement. "The future could be very bright for this college."

Indeed, the vision statement aims high.

"By the year 2010," the vision statement reads, "Presbyterian College, remaining true to the Christian tradition and its relationship with the Presbyterian Church,

USA, will be the leading liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the top ten national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast."

According to an endnote to the vision statement, "This comparison group includes the 32 'Liberal Arts I' institutions in the Southeast. Seven variables used by 'U.S. News and World Report' to determine rankings of educational institutions will be tracked to determine progress in accomplishing this strategic priority." The endnote further lists the variables as the following: academic reputation, admission selectivity, faculty resources, retention rates, academic resources, alumni giving and value added measures.

"U.S. News and World Report" (August 31, 1998) currently ranks PC as a Third Tier (out of four tiers) National Liberal Arts College. If PC were ranked "one of the ten best national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast," as the vision statement predicts, Presbyterian College would stand with Davidson College, Washington and Lee University and the University of the South, which were all ranked in the first tier of national liberal arts colleges. Furthermore, a ranking as "the leading liberal arts college in South Carolina," would place PC above both Furman University and Wofford College, which were both ranked in the second tier of national liberal arts colleges.

Nevertheless, Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College, cautions against placing too much

emphasis on college rankings.

"What you don't want to become obsessed with is that goal," said Griffith in an interview earlier this month. "What you want to become obsessed with is the education of our students. I hope what came across in my Opening Convocation address is that what really matters is the relationships between people here and this notion of service. I'd like to think that when all of us are gone every one of us will be one of the saints of Presbyterian College—students, faculty, administration, staff alike—because of what we've contributed to the education of people. We're not here to lust after rankings; we're here to lust after a first-quality experience for the students we serve. If we keep that focus, the other will happen."

Griffith has appointed four commissions to develop models for PC to carry out its mission in the future in the areas of integrated living and learning, technology, core curriculum and international studies. The commissions will submit reports to the President on November 13.

The strategic planning task force editing committee is scheduled to draft the strategic plan by the week of November 16. The strategic plan will then be considered by the strategic planning task force, the Board of Trustees and the college community as a whole during the following months. [Editor's Note: See page 4 for vision statement.]



Photo by Dan Hart

Roddy Dinsmore, junior, and Andy Evans, sophomore, practice guitar in Georgia Dorm. The duo opened for Silers Bald, a Columbia-based Christian band, September 25.

New buildings to expand residences, administration

by Mindy Powers
Staff Writer

The campus of Presbyterian College is expanding in many directions. Two new buildings have been proposed to help the campus meet the needs of current students, administration and faculty. The Patrick Center, an addition to the Smith Administration Building, will help alleviate the crowded atmosphere of Administration and provide a new area to house the Admissions and Alumni Offices. The International House is a new Residence Hall that will bring the concept of "theme houses" to PC.

The Board of Trustees has approved a plan to move forward with the building of the Patrick Center.

"The Patrick Center will greatly enhance our Admissions and Alumni Offices and give us a place to house guests from time to time," said Skip Zubrod, vice-president of finance. "A private foundation has recognized our need and graciously helped us fulfill it."

The Patrick Center is designed to

meet the current needs of the Administration offices. The building will be located where Beatty House currently stands and will include a connector to the Smith Administration Building. The Patrick Center will also contain guest rooms to house visitors to the campus. The Patrick Center is scheduled to be completed by next September.

The International House is still in the preliminary stages of development. "We do not envision the need of a residence hall of the traditional type at this time. The International House is a step toward integrating curricular and co-curricular aspects of college life," said Joe Nixon, dean of students.

The International House will house approximately 40 students and will include a full kitchen, a small library, and a meeting area in the atrium.

The International House will house students who are interested in international studies, such as Amity Scholars, foreign exchange students, students who have studied abroad and those interested

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INSIDE

Campus Life

Page 4

RHA seeking to expand dorm visitation hours for residents

BEST BET

Inauguration and Homecoming events, October 5-10

POINT

Proposed International House may provide model for integration of living and learning

Two thumbs up to the administration of Presbyterian College for its proposal to construct a dormitory with an international theme.

Although Presbyterian College has not traditionally offered students theme housing, the construction of a dormitory centered on international studies is certainly in keeping with the liberal arts traditions of the college. Perhaps the central tenet of liberal education is the belief that all knowledge—in fact, all of life—is unified and that life, therefore, should not be compartmentalized (or departmentalized, as the case may be). Too often the classroom experiences of students at PC seem irrelevant to students' out-of-classroom experiences. The International House may provide a model for future programs that will bridge the great divide between curricular activities and extra-curricular activities; as students learn about different cultures in the classroom, they will experience different cultures on a daily basis.

Nevertheless, we hold some reservations about the construction of a dormitory with a special theme. Such a dormitory must not become merely a vehicle for cliques and the isolation of one group of students from other groups on campus. The proposed International House must be integrated into the educational and social program of the entire college. After all, if we hold that the life of an individual must not be compartmentalized, we must also hold that the life of our community must not be compartmentalized.

If precautions are taken to see that the International House does not become just another social club on campus, the International House will, we are confident, challenge students, faculty members and administrators broaden their cultural horizons and will provide a sorely-needed bridge between the academic and social worlds.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 9, 1998.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

September 16, 1620 the Pilgrims adopted the Mayflower Compact, a statement of their ideas and goals for their new home of Plymouth, before they left their ship. September 16, 1998 the Student Government Association endorsed the current draft of the Vision Statement. The symbolism of these September sixteenth, though years apart, is extraordinary.

Many settlements in colonial America failed because the settlements lacked organization, planning and agreement upon common goals. The excitement and newness of the "New World" caused the settlers to forget their logic, as a result, settlers embarked on a journey towards inevitable failure.

When Dr. Griffith's "moving" vans were unpacked, he, like those aboard the Mayflower, did not embark on a journey towards inevitable failure, on the contrary, he navigated a course composed of a series of meetings with trustees, administrators, faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college to establish the common goals for the future of PC. These meetings have led to a Vision Statement for PC, enabling our college to "move without leaving home."

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President's Column

Laura Keely

Around Campus

My Turn: Rebecca Grau

Around campus, the talk of students often refers to PC as life "in the bubble." I disagree. The four months we spend away from PC can be a test of the kind of bubble, if any, in which we claim to live. I believe our experiences prior, during, and in-between our PC time leave us hungry for something much more satisfying than an idealistic bubble. The philosophical, literary, biblical and ethical questions that we ask and grapple with here at PC are enlightened by those experiences we bring from across the globe. I'd like to focus on the summertime in-between our PC semesters. I spent this summer working at Grady Memorial Hospital in downtown Atlanta as a "wheelchair specialist." Needless to say, I've mastered the art of delivering quality wheelchair taxi-services to hospital patients. Besides learning the practical side of wheelchairs, I saw another side of the coin at the hospital. Four main areas really "hit home" for me: I was the minority for the first time, I saw a new side of humanity, I experienced God in a new and meaningful way, and I saw a new and real view of medicine.

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Hearing others' similarly eye-opening summer experiences, I don't think it's possible to come back and live in a bubble. Rather, I think PC offers a bridge—a bridge that broadens and deepens one's interpretation of experiences, brings you to more questions than concrete answers and beckons you to never leave learning on West Plaza upon graduation, but to mold it into your very being.

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POINT

Proposed International House may provide model for integration of living and learning

Two thumbs up to the administration of Presbyterian College for its proposal to construct a dormitory with an international theme.

Although Presbyterian College has not traditionally offered students theme housing, the construction of a dormitory centered on international studies is certainly in keeping with the liberal arts traditions of the college. Perhaps the central tenet of liberal education is the belief that all knowledge—in fact, all of life—is unified and that life, therefore, should not be compartmentalized (or departmentalized, as the case may be). Too often the classroom experiences of students at PC seem irrelevant to students' out-of-classroom experiences. The International House may provide a model for future programs that will bridge the great divide between curricular activities and extra-curricular activities; as students learn about different cultures in the classroom, they will experience different cultures on a daily basis.

Nevertheless, we hold some reservations about the construction of a dormitory with a special theme. Such a dormitory must not become merely a vehicle for cliques and the isolation of one group of students from other groups on campus. The proposed International House must be integrated into the educational and social program of the entire college. After all, if we hold that the life of an individual must not be compartmentalized, we must also hold that the life of our community must not be compartmentalized.

If precautions are taken to see that the International House does not become just another social club on campus, the International House will, we are confident, challenge students, faculty members and administrators broaden their cultural horizons and will provide a sorely-needed bridge between the academic and social worlds.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 9, 1998.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

September 16, 1620 the Pilgrims adopted the Mayflower Compact, a statement of their ideas and goals for their new home of Plymouth, before they left their ship. September 16, 1998 the Student Government Association endorsed the current draft of the Vision Statement. The symbolism of these September sixteenths, though years apart, is extraordinary.

Many settlements in colonial America failed because the settlements lacked organization, planning and agreement upon common goals. The excitement and newness of the "New World" caused the settlers to forget their logic; as a result, settlers embarked on a journey towards inevitable failure.

When Dr. Griffith's "moving" vans were unpacked, he, like those aboard the Mayflower, did not embark on a journey towards inevitable failure, on the contrary, he navigated a course composed of a series of meetings with trustees, administrators, faculty, alumni, students and friends of the college to establish the common goals for the future of PC. These meetings have led to a Vision Statement for PC, enabling our college to "move without leaving home."

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RHA working on new visitation policy, dorm improvements

by Kathryn Mehl
Staff Writer

The executive officers of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) met on Thursday, September 24 and decided that expansion of student visitation hours is a priority in its agenda for the 1998-99 academic year. For some time, students have asked for a new visitation policy. While the Residence Hall Association last year presented a proposal to extend visitation hours in the dormitories, the proposal was rejected by the faculty.

According to Catherine Breitenhirt, RHA president, the RHA will take more time this year to study the issue before submitting a proposal for a change in visitation policy. In addition, the RHA expects to work more closely with administrators.

"We realize that there needs to be a change, and I think that the [college administrators] are looking for a change," said Breitenhirt.

There are currently three visitation policies at work. The plan most requested by students is known as Plan A. The visitation hours in this particular plan are Sunday through Thursday, noon until midnight, and Friday-Saturday, noon until

2 a.m.

"The people that trained us to be RDs told us that Plan A was the plan that most of the halls were on. Students like it the most of all the visitation plans because there are more visitation days and a wider selection of hours," said Clarybel Peguero, resident director of Mary Irwin Belk Hall. The resident hall lobbies are open to both sexes 24 hours a day, but a lot of students would like that policy to extend to their rooms as well. Last year during second semester, a proposal went before the Student Affairs Council to approve 24-hour visitation on weekend, and 10 a.m. through 2 a.m. weekday visitation. The proposal was not approved.

The process that the Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association, and the Student Affairs Council have to go through to get new visitation hours is complicated. First, a individual student or student group brings an idea for a new policy to the RHA. Then the RHA writes up a professional proposal and presents it to the Student Affairs Council (SAC). The SAC, a group of students, faculty, and staff, votes on the proposal. If the proposal is disapproved, the proposal is ended. However, if the SAC approves the proposal, then the proposal goes on to

the Faculty. If the Faculty approves it, then it may go to the Board of Trustees, but only if the proposed change is extreme. The board has the ultimate "veto" power when it comes to new policies at PC.

According to Mike Rosolino, director of residence life, the visitation policy has been the same since he has been employed at PC, but he has no problems with it possibly changing.

"I went to a college with a 24-hour visitation policy, which worked for that institution. I think that there is an atmosphere at PC which is ready to look at some gradual changes in the policy. I do not know if we are ready to move to 24-hour visitation as yet," he said.

Another development at PC is the possible addition of a co-educational dorm. There are plans to start building a coed dorm on the PC campus, which should be open for next year. The dorm's name will be Belk International House and will be located behind Grotnes and Barron Halls.

"I don't mean to step on anyone's toes, but I don't think that freshmen should be able to live in a co-ed dorm," said SGA president Laura Keely. "It is not anything against freshmen, but you mature a lot during your freshman year. You need some

sort of structure to help you acclimate to college life. This is their first time away from home. They don't have any familiar nagging from their parents to do their homework and go to bed. They need that time to get used to motivating themselves to study. You change a lot all through college, but you change the most in your freshman year.

The name of the dorm has a striking significance to the anticipated theme of the building. It will be a dorm especially for students of a multicultural background and for other students that are interested in learning about people of other cultures.

The other option for seniors is the townhouse. The townhouse, and possibly Belk International, will be up for student lottery. This means that students with predetermined qualifications enter a drawing for places in the particular housing complex. The townhouses, which are for seniors only, should begin signups for the lottery starting in mid-October and should conclude by the end of October. Rising seniors should get information on the set dates by mail.

Don't forget to check in this report.

Buildings

Continued from p. 1

in international business, government and international education to experience a new environment.

"I think the International House is good for emersion, but I have a concern about the possibility of isolation from the rest of PC," said Will Edwards, a Junior French and history double-major.

This concern has been recognized by the administration.

"We haven't in the past developed theme houses and there is some caution that the facility not isolate or segregate international students from other college students," said Nixon.

Living in the International House will be considered a privilege and an honor. According to the Preliminary Program Statement, the International House will be "devoted to those fundamental and increasingly significant principles of diversity and global citizenship as well as to the traditional focus upon community and the liberal arts."

The International House will be located

behind Barron and Grotnes Residence Halls. It will be connected by a walkway to Browns Commons. A faculty member may live in the apartment in Browns Commons and will take some responsibility for coordinating activities in the residence hall. The International House will be a residence hall for both male and female students.

"There is an outside chance that the International House could be occupied by Fall, 2000," said Nixon.

There may be a secondary function for the International House. Receptions for prominent visitors to PC may take place in the atrium of the residence hall. Short-term retreats and conferences may also be held in the International House when the college is in recess.

The Patrick Center and International House will be welcome additions to Presbyterian College as the campus continues to grow in the coming years. The needs of the campus are included in the Campus Master Plan section of the Strategic Plan, which is in development.

Strategic Planning Vision Statement

By the year 2010, Presbyterian College, remaining true to the Christian tradition and its relationship with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the leading liberal arts college in South Carolina and one of the ten best national liberal arts colleges in the Southeast. To realize this vision we will:

- *Provide an innovative, broadly diverse and relevant liberal arts program primarily serving undergraduates, with the possibility of graduate and continuing education programs in selected areas that complement our primary educational mission.
- *Deliver an integrated "living learning" experience that develops graduates characterized by excellence in professional disciplinary competence, ethics, reasoning, decision-making, communication, teamwork, service and stewardship.
- *Attract and retain high quality faculty who are committed to the teaching and advising of students and to continued professional growth through scholarship, and staff who are experts at managing a student-centered academic enterprise.
- *Increase enrollment while maintaining an appropriately qualified student body, financial accessibility, and the character of the college community.
- *Improve the quality of student life on campus and take an active role in the continued revitalization of the city of Clinton.
- *Maintain a strong program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics.
- *Create a campus which reflects a higher level of diversity in all its facets.
- *Provide first quality facilities and technologies to support and, as appropriate, to expand our programs.

These achievements will require that we conduct on-going planning and assessment, strengthen institutional management and strengthen our financial condition through a larger endowment and increased annual giving.

To make this vision a reality will require the support and commitment of all members of the college family.



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Patrick develops leadership skills through service at PC, plans career in law

by Emily Benthall
Business Manager

A missed face among many on PC's campus last semester was that of Mary Frances Patrick. She was spending her semester studying abroad in London where she served in a parliamentary internship. Her internship consisted of promoting British school children in NATO and the UN. There was a conference in Wales where the students wrote letters to British government officials about the environment, human rights and government policy. The students attended an international school in a Welsh castle.

Not only did Patrick go to London, she also attended Georgetown University this summer. She spent her time in Washington, D.C. as an intern in Mayor Marion Barry's office.

"The best part of going abroad was coming home. PC stays reliable. The PC bubble is like

CHEERS, 'where everyone knows your name,'" said Patrick.

Patrick went to London through the program Central College offers. "I was asking my friends from Central College what their motto was, and no one knew it. I was shocked. I think that it's important that PC lives by our motto and strives to achieve it. *Dum vivimus servimus.* We take it seriously, and I think that this is what

makes PC stand out above the rest," said Patrick. Others know Patrick from her efforts to improve GDH meals as a member of the Food Committee, yet she refuses to take the credit for the improvement this year.

"John deserves most of the credit for what has taken place," said Patrick.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Patrick is a political science major. She hopes to

apply to law school at the University of South Carolina.

"Ever since I was a junior in high school I knew what I wanted to be—judge for Family Court. My dream is to be a judge for South Carolina's Supreme Court, perhaps even the Nation's Supreme Court," said Patrick.

Patrick does not esteem how law is practiced in today's society. More than anything else, she would like to have an effectual influence and make a difference.

The most influential professor during Patrick's stay at PC has been Dr. David Gillespie. Not only was he Patrick's interviewer during Scholarship Week of her senior year in high school, he gave Patrick her fondest academic experience by taking her Freshman Honors seminar to a hippie commune in Tennessee.

"Dr. Gillespie is great. I'm so glad he is still here and PC's new Academic Dean," said Patrick. "I've learned to keep an open mind towards new experiences and other's differences."



Senior Spotlight

Name: Mary Frances Patrick
Hometown: Greenville, S.C.
Major: Political Science

Clyde and Ann Smith enjoy "serving" at grill

by Doodle Harris
Staff Writer

Springs Student Center is a place for students to play ping-pong, get those long awaited packages from home, take a break from all those physics problems, or just waste time. What the average student may not know is those people responsible for making Springs the place it is. This issue introduces Clyde and Ann Smith, managers of the Grill.

The Smiths have been working here at PC for nearly 19 years—since May 1990. They both have a deep appreciation and overwhelming love for PC.

"The most pleasant, considerate, and courteous customers a business can have are students at Presbyterian College," said the Smiths.

Clyde's favorite part of his job is meeting and working with the students. Judy Weaver, manager of the bookstore and co-worker, agrees that everyone "enjoys relationships with the stu-

dents" and considers the staff of the bookstore and grill along with the students "one big family."

Although the Smiths strive to provide the best possible service for the students, they enjoy getting better acquainted with the students and Ann loves a good joke. Working under college guidelines and trying to accommodate the students occasionally frustrate the Smiths.

"I work for the college, not for myself," said Clyde. "I sometimes struggle to please the students and comply with college regulations."

The canteen opened Monday, September 14. Although Smith says no new dishes will be offered this year, he emphatically recommends the turkey sandwich. The grill is open weekdays from 8:00 until 2:30 and serves between 500 and 600 students breakfast and lunch per day. The Smiths encourage all freshmen to stop by and see what the canteen has to offer. Clyde is "amazed at how much students enjoy simple hamburgers and hotdogs," but admits away from the Grill, he would rather cook steaks or barbecue.

Aside from their jobs at PC, Ann and Clyde devote much time to their family and they love to travel. They have two daughters, one of whom attended PC for a short time, and two grandchildren—a boy and a girl. They also have a camper at Myrtle Beach, which is one of their favorite weekend retreat and vacation spots. High on their list of upcoming adventures, is a hopeful visit to Niagara Falls and an experience of Vermont in the Autumn.

After so many years of work and more than quadrupling the revenue of the canteen and bookstore, Clyde and Ann plan to retire in the summer of 1999.



photo by Dan Hart

Staff Spotlight:
Clyde and Ann Smith

October to be the month for on-campus faculty/staff Annual Fund campaign

"Participating in the Presbyterian College Annual Fund is a chance to demonstrate a vote of confidence in Presbyterian College," according to Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion. "It isn't how much a person gives, it is simply the act of making a gift that counts."

Dr. Hobbie is one of several faculty and staff members that are taking part in an on-campus effort to educate others about the Annual Fund while also getting more people to participate in it. During the month of October, on-campus faculty and staff will be given a chance to participate in Presbyterian College's Annual Fund. Individuals involved in this effort include: Sheila Hill, Dr. John Inman, Norman Scarborough, Beth Couture, Dr. Peter Hobbie, Andrea Long, Dr. Tom Weaver and Dr. Ron Dempsey.

The Annual Fund is the primary fund raising organization that PC uses to solicit and obtain financial contributions from alumni, parents and friends of the college. The Annual Fund is comprised of gifts that are designated to one of the following three areas: unrestricted, Scotsman Club (athletic scholarships) or Alumni scholarships.

The money generated in these areas is used for faculty/staff support, operating budgets, new equipment or books, additional student scholarships and anything else needed on campus. The Annual Fund is one of three ways in which PC produces revenue on campus to run the college, the other two being tuition and income from endowments.

Sheila Hill, director of multicultural affairs and student volunteer services, states that she is involved in this campaign and feels others should be interested in participating because it is an "opportunity, as an

employee of this institution, to show a sense of propriety and loyalty."

"You can make a personal contribution towards the product you are helping shape," said Hill.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the Annual Fund this year. The higher the percentage of on-campus personnel supporting the college, the stronger a statement is made about how those closest to the college believe in the mission of the institution.

Currently, many PC faculty and staff participate in the Annual Fund and do so by either monthly payroll deductions or by simply writing a check. This year, it will take everyone getting involved to reach the goals of the Annual Fund. The Board of Trustees has set the objective of the Annual Fund as having to raise \$925,000 for the fiscal 1998-99 year, a 17% increase over last year.

There is a special incentive to encourage more people to participate this year. The Whitaker '66 Woodward '60 \$100,000 Annual Fund Challenge will match up to \$50,000 this year and next, increased gifts and new alumni gifts to the Annual Fund. For example, if a donor made a gift of \$50 to the Annual Fund last year and his or her gift increases to \$100 this year, then the \$50 increase would be matched in this challenge.

1998-1999 is the year to get involved and participate in the Annual Fund. A stronger Annual Fund will mean a stronger PC. For questions, please contact one of the individuals involved in this campaign. For specific fundraising details, contact James Krege, Director of the Annual Fund & Scotsman Club at 833-8261.

submitted by Office of the Annual Fund

Blue Hose football team slaughters Charleston Southern, Lenoir-Rhyne; loses to Carson Newman

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose football team now stands at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the SAC after this weekend's victory against Lenoir-Rhyne.

The Blue Hose defense stood tall Saturday and recovered five fumbles and intercepted two passes to lead PC to a 43-7 drubbing of Lenoir-Rhyne. Senior Troy Gamble finished the game with 171 all purpose yards including 96 yards on five punt returns. His big return was a 55 yard interception returned for a touchdown in the second quarter. After this, sophomore quarterback Blake Wilkey went to work in the second quarter with two touchdown passes of 12 and 20 yards. PC took a 23-7 halftime lead into the locker room. In the third quarter, Wilkey hit sophomore Travis Smith with a 14 yard touchdown pass, Smith's second of the game. Donald Wilson scored PC's last two touchdowns on runs of three and 11 yards.

Wilkey finished the game 11 of 23 for 127 yards and three touchdowns. After missing some passes early, Wilkey finally settled down and felt confident in the pocket. This, in turn, opened the running game. Ryan Knight finished the game with 15 rushes for 83 yards.

PC played a tough football game against number three Carson-Newman. PC lost to tough team 35-14.

Carson-Newman has been a top team in the SAC and in NCAA Division II the past couple of years, advancing far in the National Playoffs. The Blue Hose were shutout in the first half 14-0 at halftime. PC cut the score to 14-7 on a 59 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Blake Wilkey to sophomore wideout Travis Smith with nine minutes left in the third quarter. Carson-Newman scored 21 straight points before PC scored a late fourth-quarter touchdown.

Wilkey finished the game 14 of 34 for 184 yards and four interceptions. Smith finished with six catches for 109 yards and one touchdown.

The Blue Hose got their first home victory of the season against Charleston Southern 42-0. PC's defense played hard. They forced five fumbles and picked off four interceptions. Senior Lee Hannah picked off two interceptions and returned one for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Troy Gamble and Joe Morgan also had an interception. Jamie Tyler returned a fumble for a touchdown midway through the second quarter.

Junior wideout Brad Bolemon got the scoring started with a 64 yard run that capped off a four-play 97 yard drive. Bolemon also did it on defense by blocking a punt and returning it 21 yards to give PC a 23-0 halftime lead.

Wilkey got the offense rolling in the fourth quarter when he hit wideout Smith with a 43-yard touchdown

pass to push the lead to 29-0. Senior fullback Stephen Wedgewood capped off the scoring with 10-yard touchdown run with ten seconds remaining.

Wilkey finished 8 of 18 for 147 yards and one touchdown. Ben Power led the receivers with three catches for 43 yards and Smith had one catch for 43 yards. Donald Wilson rushed 11 times for 61 yards and senior Ryan Knight rushed nine times for 40 yards.

"It was a good team victory, it wasn't pretty at times, but when you win 42-0 you feel you're making progress," said head coach Daryl Dickey.

On the season Wilkey is 37-87 for 552 yards with four interceptions and four touchdown passes. Wilson leads the rushing core with 110 yards on 26 carries and Knight has 97 yards on 28 carries. Smith leads the receiving corps with 15 receptions for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Power has six receptions for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense, Hannah and Gamble each have two interceptions. Tony Davis leads the team in total hits with 28. Gamble and senior Cory Dickerson are one behind with 27 each.

PC will play Tusculum at home this weekend and then Catawba for Homecoming the following weekend. The Homecoming game will kickoff at 3:00 P.M.

Cross Country

Men's, Women's teams running strong

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

First year head coach Leigh Irwin has done an incredible job to get the cross country team back in stride with improvements with both the women's and the men's team.

In the eighth annual Lander/Conley Maxwell Invitational, held in Greenwood, SC on September 12, the women's team finished sixth out of ten teams with 100 points, and the men finished sixth out of eight teams with 164 points. Top finishers in the 5K women's race were sophomore Sarah Jones (21:40) in sixth place, freshman Amy Kukla (22:39) in fifteenth place, and freshman Kate Reitsnyder (24:12) in twenty-third place. Top finish-

ers in the 8K men's race were Zach Braden (29:55) tenth, senior Jay Blount (32:48) thirty-sixth, and senior John Moorman (32:58) thirty-seventh.

On September 8, the Blue Hose ran at the USCS Rifle Opener. The men's team finished sixth out of seven teams and the women's team did not have enough team members to qualify for this event. Top finishers for the men were Braden (27:15) in eleventh place, Moorman (29:11) in twentieth place, and Blount (30:53) in twenty-sixth place. On the women's side, Kukla (17:56) finished in tenth place and Jill Webster (21:02) finished twenty-seventh.

The cross-country teams will be at Wingate University on October 1 and at Erskine College on October 15.

Men's Soccer boasting winning season

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose men's soccer team improved its record to 4-5 last week with three wins and a loss.

The team traveled to Belmont, NC on September 17 to defeat Belmont Abbey College in double overtime. Gus Goding scored the first goal for the Blue Hose with an assist from Jeff Hendrix, a freshman. The deciding goal was a shot by Warren Turner, assisted by Jamil Ficklin.

On September 19, Newberry College came to our home turf to get crushed by the Blue Hose. Our team rallied to win the game 5-0. Junior Drew Stephen, a forward, came out strong in the first half to score two goals against the Indians. Midfielder Andy Evans assisted Stephen's first goal. Second half, the action contin-

ued with a goal apiece by sophomore Andy Evans, freshman midfielder Jason Prince and junior defender Erik Anderson to inherit the win. Tommy Wolfenberger, Ryan Comer, and Walter Howard each contributed an assist each. Goalkeeper Matt Miletich, a sophomore, picked up his first shut-out of the season and recorded a save for the game. Presbyterian outshot Newberry 17-1 in the game.

The freshmen on the men's soccer team got a lot of playing time in this game.

"Everything was great about the Newberry game. The freshmen are doing great. They just played their hearts out. They are doing phenomenally on and off the field. They don't normally start, but once they get in, they put an extra dimension into the game."

Please see Soccer, p. 8



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Tusculum College becomes ninth member of South Atlantic Conference

Greenville, TN - The South Atlantic Conference Presidents Council voted to expand to nine member institutions with the addition of Tusculum College, it was announced today by league officials during a press conference on the college campus.

SAC membership for the college will officially begin on July 1 of this year. The school will be eligible for championships and award in all 13 SAC sports beginning in the 1999-2000 academic year.

"We are delighted that Tusculum College has been admitted to the SAC," Tusculum President Dr. Robert Knott said. "The conference is one of the premier NCAA Division II leagues in the country, and the educational and athletic missions of the member colleges are highly compatible with mission of Tusculum College."

"We appreciate the gracious reception that we have been given by the member schools and presidents. I look forward with much enthusiasm to the new rivalries and friendships that we will find in the South Atlantic Conference."

Tusculum College is located in Greenville, TN, between Knoxville and the Tri-Cities in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. The oldest college in the state, its campus includes 19 buildings spread over 140 wooded acres.

"The SAC is certainly excited about the addition of Tusculum to the membership," said Lenoir-Rhyne president Dr. Ryan LaHurd, chairman of the SAC Presidents Council. "Tusculum fits well with our institutions as a small, private college that adheres to a philosophy of providing comprehensive sports sponsorship as an integral part of the overall educational experience."

Pioneer athletics programs reached high levels of success in 1997-98. Teams representing the college reached regional postseason competition in the sports of men's soccer, women's soccer, men's basketball, women's basketball, men's golf, women's golf, women's tennis and baseball. Of those, three reached national tournaments.

"It is a real positive move for Tusculum College to gain admission into the South Atlantic Conference," Tusculum Athletic Director Dr. Jim Fields added. "Ath-

letically and academically, the SAC has the type of schools that we want to be associated with. The SAC is recognized as one of the top Division II conferences in the country, and we look forward to the competition and opportunities that full affiliation will present."

The SAC is a group of church-related colleges of similar size and athletic philosophy. Entering its 10th year as a comprehensive sports conference and eighth as a member of NCAA Division II, the league continues to grow as one of the premier small-college athletic conferences in the nation.

The SAC has made great strides in NCAA Division II postseason play over the last five years. The league was represented in eleven of its 13 conference-sponsored sports in NCAA postseason play in 1997-98, including representatives from four sports that reached the final rounds of the national tournaments.

The league was founded in 1975, as a football conference and continued until 1989, when it expanded to a comprehensive sport programming format. The SAC currently sponsors conference championships in the sports of football, women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's basketball, men's baseball, women's softball, men's and women's tennis and men's golf. The league also conducts postseason championships in all sports except football.

Tusculum joins current members Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, TN; Catawba College in Salisbury, NC; Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, NC; Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, NC; Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, NC; Newberry College in Newberry, SC; Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC and Wingate University in Wingate, NC.

"We are pleased to now have two member schools in the state of Tennessee," SAC Commissioner Doug Echols said. "The addition of Tusculum and the Greenville community broadens the geographical area of the SAC, providing us with another high-quality institution and an expanded market area of exposure for the league."

Submitted by South Atlantic Conference

Soccer

continued from p. 7

sion in for the better," said Michael Louter, assistant coach of the Blue Hose.

The game against Gardner-Webb University on September 23 ended with a goal by the Bulldogs in the last 39 seconds of the game. The Blue Hose fell to Gardner-Webb, ranked twenty-first nationally, in a tight match. The final score was 4-3. Scorers for the Blue Hose were Trey Williams, Ryan Comer, and Gus Goding, who also recorded an assist for the day. Goalkeeper Andy Pfaff suffered an injury in a collision with one of Gardner-Webb's offenders. Pfaff was out of play for the remainder of the game.

The men's team came out victorious on September 26th. Presbyterian traveled to Tennessee on Saturday afternoon to battle Carson-Newman. Drew Stephen and Jamil Picklin each drove into the net to defeat Carson-Newman 2-0.

Assistant coach Michael Louter feels that many key players contributed to the team's good week.

"Ryan Comer is playing consistently. Gus Goding is playing outstanding," said Louter. "Drew Stephen has also had some fantastic goals. He was named 'Player of the Week' for SAC conference last week."

The men's soccer team's next game is scheduled for Wednesday, September 30 against Mars Hill.

bluestock@mail.presby.edu

The Rear End: serial card-snapping student angered at lack of Back Page; Amos and Robbie save the day

by Robbie "Mad Dogg" Brian and "Famous" Amos Disasa

All right now Irish exchange student, Mickey O'Shields is upset. You may ask why? You may say, "Our new president has white hair, which obviously makes him wise, coming sales have skyrocketed and Warren Turner found his blue retainer he has nothing to be mad about." Well, our dear friends, the last two is "Blue Stock" you are reading an impor-

In a Robbie is not What looks tually dark covers his eyes, Amos got mer



O'Shields' irate serial card-snapper

O'Shields the back page upon flipping to found "Notes from the Chaplain's Office" and a full page Wachovia add and became enraged. Where was his Rear End it was missing? What followed can only be described as bizarre and circumstantial.

In a related story, Amos hails from the mighty country of Ethiopia, which is his excuse for his receding hairline and his land mine damaged toe. Robbie, who has often been described as husky, has a beard, not because it's cold (remember, Amos got real dark this summer) but because he wants people to know he has gone through puberty.

O'Shields first snapped his own ID card, and then continued snapping any card he could get his hands on. This bizarre card snapping spree continued until the writers of the Rear End assured Serial Card Snapper, Mickey, that his captiveness was left by the whole campus (even ZONA, whose only recorded smile last year was when she noticed the name "Baggott" chuckled and remarked to herself, "Was that a misprint?" and that there would be a Rear End of the next paper).

In yet another related story, Editor of the Blue Stocking and most powerful man on campus, whom you might know as "Cool Breeze," Dan Hart recently disclosed that he was named after a pro-wrestler.

In conclusion, we want everyone to know the Rear End is open for anyone's suggestions and/or articles. So if you have a funny picture or story that you would like the world to laugh at, call our love shack at *8974. O'Shields, are you happy now?

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1998

FREE

Griffith to be inaugurated as sixteenth president

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

After a full week of academic, social and cultural activities, festivities surrounding the inauguration of PC's new president will climax tomorrow, October 10, with the inauguration of Presbyterian College's sixteenth President. Dr. John V. Griffith will be inaugurated on the West Plaza at 10:30 a.m. following an academic procession from the fountain behind Neville hall to the platform where the inauguration ceremony will take place.

Delegates from nearly 90 colleges and universities will process in full academic regalia behind delegates from the State of South Carolina and clergy from the Synod of the South Atlantic of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). A bagpipe band performing "Scotland the Brave" and "The Rowan Tree," two traditional Scottish songs played every year at PC's Opening Convocation, will be followed by trustees and trustees emeriti of the college, faculty and faculty emeriti of the college, administrative officers of the college and representatives from the classes of 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002.

"This is a treat that only happened three times in the past fifty years," said Grant Vosburgh, senior director for public relations, who served as a co-chair of the committee that planned the inauguration festivities. "A presidential inauguration at PC is not a commonplace event."

Griffith's inaugural address is entitled "A Profound Sense of Place" and will follow his presentation for inauguration as the sixteenth president of Presby-

terian College by Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, president emeritus.

In an interview with the "Blue Stocking" last month, Griffith compared the theme of his inauguration to the theme of the strategic planning process in which the college is currently engaged—"moving without leaving home."

"The reason I've chosen Homecoming for my inaugural where I'm going to talk a lot about the future of the institution is that people are home, and it's in the context of being home that you're able to talk about change and growth," said Griffith.

Since the Inauguration is the same week as Homecoming, many alumni will have the opportunity to participate in the festivities.

"We're doing this at Homecoming in part because the president wants past and present students to celebrate with us," said Vosburgh.

Indeed, PC alumni will play an important role in the inauguration ceremony. The benediction will be offered by Rev. Joan Stanbridge Gray, pastor of Columbia Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Ga. and a 1973 graduate of Presbyterian College. Ruth Tiller Coleman ('65), president of the Alumni Association, will present Dr. Griffith with a charge on behalf of the alumni, and Dr. John William Elrod ('62), president of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., will

present Griffith with a charge on behalf of institutions of higher learning.

In addition to charges from the alumni and academia, four other charges will be given. Senior Laura Keely, president of the Student Government Association, will represent the student body; Dr. George Ramsey, Kristen Herrington Professor of Bible, will represent the faculty; Duncan S. Ferguson, president of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities, will represent the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.); and Governor David Beasley will represent the State of South Carolina.

A luncheon on the grounds will follow the inauguration ceremony and will feature entertainment by the New Orleans Steamboat Dixieland Jazz Band.

In addition, other events were held this week as part of the inauguration festivities.

Earlier this week, PC hosted the Inaugural Lecture Series on Technology and the Liberal Arts with lectures by Dr. Jerry Gaff of the Association of American Colleges and Universities; Dr. Carol Twigg, founder of the National Learning Infrastructure Initiative; and Dr. David Shi, president of Furman University. The three speakers spoke on the role of technology in the liberal arts and were each followed by reactions from a PC student.

"The Inauguration is not just a single day's ceremony, but an entire week of thinking," said Dr. James L. Skinner, Charles A. Dana professor of English, who serves as the other co-chair of the Inauguration Committee. "This lecture series gives us an opportunity to reflect on the relationship between technology and the liberal arts, and there couldn't be a more relevant question at this time for this institution."

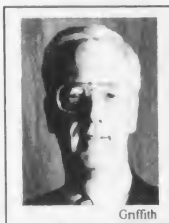
The week's festivities will close with a concert by the South Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, October 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Belk Auditorium.

In addition to the academic and cultural events surrounding the Inauguration, the Student Union Board (SUB), along with the office of student activities and the Student Government Association (SGA) planned a number of social events for Homecoming/Inauguration week.

According to senior Shanna McAlister, SUB president, the theme of the festivities—"where tradition meets tomorrow"—was chosen at a planning retreat.

"After talking about what's important to us about PC, we decided that tradition is the most important thing; and Dr. Griffith represents tomorrow," said McAlister.

The social activities will climax with an inauguration party for Dr. and Mrs. Griffith tonight at Springs from 7-10 p.m. The event will be catered and entertainment will be provided by Sounds of Motown.



Griffith

Campus addition

Men's soccer to receive new stadium

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

On September 8, the Board of Trustees met and gave the go ahead to begin fundraising for a new soccer stadium to be built directly behind Templeton Gym where the practice soccer fields are now.

The soccer achievements of both the men and women's soccer programs have put the Blue Hose into the national spotlight. Coach Brian Purcell led the women's soccer team to the NCAA Division II tournament last year and hosted the first round game here at the Ponderosa. The women's team has finished in the NCAA Division II national rankings each of the last four seasons.

Coach Ralph Polson has led the men's soccer program to four SAC regular season championships and four conference tournament titles. The men's team has also been ranked among the nation's top teams.

Now that PC is in the national spotlight in soccer, PC is moving forward into the 21st Century with the building of a new soccer stadium.

"We will have a quality stadium to equal these two rising programs," said Polson.

"This new soccer stadium will create an exciting college atmosphere for our games," said Purcell.

The new stadium will use the same parking lot with Templeton Gym. The stadium will have a central entrance that will house a storage facility. There will be a seating capacity of 700, with 400 permanent seats and 300 more seats from the bleachers that will be moved from the Ponderosa to the new stadium. One exciting feature of this stadium will be lights. Now both programs can schedule night games that will enhance the college atmosphere of a soccer game.

"This facility is going to meet the needs of both the women's and men's soccer programs and we will be

Please see *Stadium*, Page 7

INSIDE

Opinion, Pages 2 & 3

Students comment
on SC senate race

BEST BETS

Inauguration
October 10, 10:30am
West Plaza

**Homecoming game v.
Catawba**
October 10, 3pm
Bailey Memorial
Stadium

POINT

Lecture Series on Technology and Liberal Arts shows need for change in academic program

This past week, PC hosted three nationally-renowned experts on the relationship between technology and the liberal arts in order to spark campus discussion of ways to improve the academic program at PC.

The insights of the three guest lecturers clearly show that PC must reform its academic program significantly in order to carry out its mission in the next century. According to Dr. Jim Skinner, Presbyterian College has not significantly revised its general education program in 30 years, and, as Dr. Jerry Gaff pointed out in his lecture on Tuesday, America has experienced enormous change in the past thirty years. Particularly significant are the advances in technology that have occurred during the past thirty years. Who would have thought thirty years ago that one could hold a conversation with a stranger on the other side of the world from a computer terminal in Clinton, S.C.?

In light of such technological advances, we at the *Blue Stocking* believe that PC must make some significant changes to its academic program. By using integrating technology in the classroom with the values of liberal education, PC will, we believe, successfully carry out its mission in the next decade.

Blue Stocking seeks to spark political discussion

On November 3 the citizens of South Carolina will elect cast their ballots in two major elections—the election for Governor and the election for U.S. Senate.

In order to spark on-campus discussion of the issues surrounding the November elections, the *Blue Stocking* will devote the opinion section of the newspaper to these two elections. This issue of the *Blue Stocking* focuses on the Senatorial race between incumbent Senator Earnest "Fritz" Hollings (D) and his Republican challenger Bob Inglis.

THE BLUE STOCKING

EDITORIAL STAFF

Dan Hart Editor-in-Chief	Kay Owen Managing Editor
Ben Acton Campus Life Editor	Emily Benthall Business Manager
Jeff Walker Sports Editor	Dr. Richard Baker Faculty Advisor

The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 30, 1998.

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Earnest "Fritz" Hollings, a former governor of South Carolina is running for reelection to the United States Senate. During Hollings' service, he has founded a solid reputation as a fair and concerned representative of South Carolina. A summary of his past achievements and voting record is more than sufficient to convince South Carolina voters to reelect this proven candidate.

Senator Hollings is a staunch supporter of deficit reduction. He saves and returns a portion of his mail funds and his budget to the U.S. Treasury each year. Senator Hollings has returned \$3 million of his own office funds to date. Hollings has been and will continue to be instrumental in federal deficit reduction. Senator Hollings realizes that measures such as his 1993 Budget Act have helped reduce the deficit. Other politicians want to use a perceived surplus to slash taxes, but Hollings opposes any attempts at using dishonest accounting methods to justify raiding Social Security Funds. He proposes to utilize the budget "surplus" to shore up Social Security first. Senator Hollings plans to protect these vital funds with the Pay-As-You-Go Extension Act and the Deficit Integrity Act. These measures will help ensure the both Social Security and

Senator Hollings is funder of public education strongly supported the program. He ensured this national program million. South Carolina \$54.1 million for its Head

This public education booster actually saves more than \$7 for each dollar invested. Senator Hollings has also helped to double technology grants for South Carolina schools. He is a big supporter of the TRIO Program which helps first generation college students from disadvantaged families pay for higher education.

Senator Hollings is a great promoter of college student aid programs. He defeated a Republican House plan to drastically reduce student aid programs. The Republican plan would force 88,000 students to pay more for college, while at the same time, 21,000 students would be denied. Hollings has also worked hard to serve Student Incentive Grants and the Pell Grant.

Economic development and infrastructure enhancement are crucial to economic expansion in the state. Senator Hollings has worked hard to provide millions in funding for South Carolina airports. This funding has been extremely important in the expansion of the Greenville-Spartanburg airport and the BMW plant. Senator Hollings has found funds for the widening and improvement of I-85, the Mark Clark Expressway, the James Island Bridge, the Isle of Palms Connector, and the Cooper River Bridges. South Carolina's average yearly appropriation of federal highway funds has increased from \$232 million to \$420 million.

Another big concern for Senator Hollings is the protection of South Carolina workers. He has defended them from noncompetitive and unfair trade agreement that send jobs overseas. He successfully fought against a proposal by the Federal Trade Commission to grant "Made in the USA" labels to products that were manufactured with less than 25% foreign materials or labor.

During this summer's drought, Senator Hollings requested that U.S. Agriculture Secretary, Dan Glickman visit South Carolina. After witnessing the crop devastation, Hollings lobbied hard to have the entire state declared an agricultural disaster area. Senator Hollings has also provided support to South Carolina farmers effected by the recent tobacco legislation. Senator Hollings has developed economic programs to help support tobacco-dependant communities and professional training programs for displaced farmers.

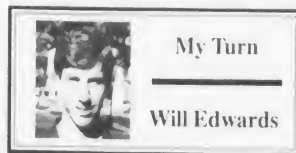
Senator Hollings has made notable progress in guaranteeing access to health care to all South Carolina citizens. To this end, he has helped establish 64 community-run non-profit Health Centers. Senator Hollings supports HMO reform as well.

Hollings is a champion of mothers and children. His policies have included prenatal care programs such as Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). This program provides nutritional supplements for infants and pregnant mothers. In 1990, Senator Hollings led a nationwide drive to combat cervical and breast cancer. South Carolina was among six states involved in a pilot program. Today, South Carolina receives \$3 million annually for this program.

Senator Hollings cosponsored the Violence Against Women Act to help ensure women's rights and safety throughout law enforcement and prosecution strategies, as well as victim services. Senator Hollings has maintained funding for another important women's program, the Violence Against Women Prevention Center at MUSC.

Nature conservation is very important to Senator Hollings as well. He supported the passage of the Ocean Act of 1997. This act outlines a plan to save marine life and ecosystems of coastal areas. This plan also includes protection for coastal residents in instances of natural disasters. He has helped preserve important natural areas around Lake Jocassee, and has incorporated them into the Sumter National Forest. Similarly, Senator Hollings was instrumental in the preservation of the Waccamaw National Wildlife Refuge. He secured funding to protect some 50,000 acres of hardwoods and tidal wetlands in Marion, Georgetown, and Horry counties. Senator Hollings also opposes the practice of allowing other states to dump or store their nuclear waste in South Carolina.

Senator Hollings' record speaks for itself. He is a staunch supporter of saving Social Security, public education, college students, economic development, South Carolina workers and farmers, health care (especially for women and children), and conservation.



My Turn

Will Edwards

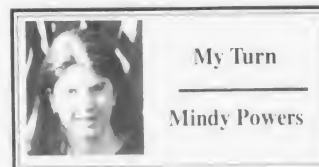
These measurability of Medicare, also a decision. He has Head Start funding for with \$374 now receives Start Program.

Bob Inglis may not be a familiar name to all the students at Presbyterian College. In fact, unless you're from the Greenville area, the red signs with his name and picture may be all you know about Bob Inglis. Inglis has been in the House of Representatives for South Carolina's 4th District since 1992. Inglis is now running for the United States Senate. Inglis's campaign for the South Carolina seat that has been held by Fritz Hollings for 30 years is a simple campaign based on simple principles. Inglis hopes to give South Carolinians a New Senate that listens versus the arrogance that holding power for so long creates. Inglis's campaign focuses on the belief that power and should be re-state rather than hands of Washington.

Inglis's stand on education has been questioned by Hollings. However, the television commercials and radio ads have distorted Inglis's stand on education. He advocates keeping education funds in South Carolina rather than sending 35% of funds to Washington to be watered down by bureaucrats and then sent back to the state. Inglis realizes that 50 years of federal government control over education funds has left South Carolina far behind other states. He suggests that giving state and local government control of these funds will allow for a greater benefit to the state. Inglis advocates reforms such as charter schools, vouchers for low income students, and assistance for home schooling. He believes that local communities and state government should implement these reforms. Inglis also supports parental involvement and commensurate pay for teachers in South Carolina schools. Bob Inglis does support South Carolina's education system, however, he does not follow Senator Hollings reasoning that Washington is the best judge of how to use education dollars.

Bob Inglis believes that the American people are overtaxed. Inglis believes that the tax code should be scrapped, and "replaced with a flat tax on income or a national sales tax." He also supports the elimination of death taxes and capital gains taxes. Inglis believes that the government should get no more than 25 cents for every dollar earned by the American people. Bob Inglis is working for South Carolina. He supports term limits and does not accept money from Political Action Committees. Inglis restricted himself to three two year terms in the House of Representatives. If elected to the Senate, he has promised to limit himself to two six year terms. In early July, Inglis offered a plan to Senator Hollings that would have placed a limit on campaign spending. Hollings rejected the plan that would allow each candidate to spend \$3.5 million. "Hollings proposed a Constitutional Amendment that would have authorized Congress to regulate campaign spending," however, he would not agree to follow his own policy in this campaign.

After working in Bob Inglis's Congressional Office in Washington, DC all summer, I have realized how important it is for the people of South Carolina to have a choice between a Washington career politician and a relative newcomer who is truly connected to the people. Although Fritz Hollings has done good things for our state, it is time to introduce a new voice in the Senate. It is time to elect an advocate for South Carolina who believes that the state should be able to control its money. The people of South Carolina need someone who believes in their ability to decide how to fix the education and healthcare systems, not someone who thinks that Washington is the only place these decisions should be made. Bob Inglis supports real solutions which will help secure the future for South Carolina.



My Turn

Mindy Powers

"Justice and the Media" lecture series continues with Dr. Jean Elshain Oct. 13

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, October 13 Presbyterian College will host Dr. Jean Elshain, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago, as part of the Russell Program's 1998-99 lecture series on "Justice and the Media."

A native of Timnath (population 185) in the farm lands of northern Colorado, Elshain attained a bachelor's degree from Colorado State University in 1963 and received her Ph.D. in politics from Brandeis University in 1973. Before her appointment to her current position at the University of Chicago in 1995, Elshain taught at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and at Vanderbilt University, where she was the first woman in the institutions' history to hold an endowed professorship. Elshain has also served as a visiting professor at Oberlin College, Harvard University and Yale University.

The recipient of four honorary degrees, Elshain was elected a Fellow of The American Academy of Arts and Sci-

ences in 1996 and is currently serving as the Vice-President of the American Political Science Association. Furthermore, she is married and the mother of four and the grandmother of three.

Elshain has authored over four hundred



Elshain

essays in scholarly journals and journals of civic operation, has written more than 20 books and writes a regular column for "The New Republic." Her recent book "Democracy on Trial" (1995) was named a "New York Times" notable book and considers the national obses-

sion with rights over responsibilities.

She is currently working on an intellectual biography of Jane Addams.

The Russell Program's "Justice and the Media" lecture series, which is bringing Professor Elshain to PC, seeks to highlight the growing number of glamorous criminal cases and the result of media coverage of those trials and to ask whether the rules have changed accordingly. Other highlighted speakers include former L.A. prosecutor Chris Darden who spoke at PC last month, and former U.S. Senator Paul Simon, who will speak in February.

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CHAMPS

Program's education provides awareness, connections for students involved

by Ben Acton
Campus Life Editor

Summer school students were not the only members of the PC community who stayed on campus this summer. Once again, PC was the home of CHAMPS, the PC and Clinton/Laurens community outreach program, now entering its fourth year. The program's goal has been to help educate and prepare community students and their parents about the possibilities of higher education. To accomplish that end, more than 100 CHAMPS students, along with several PC students, who served as group mentors, spent two weeks at PC learning to live and work together. They attended workshops and took field trips, all in the pretext of learning about what opportunities lay before them.

"We learned a lot this summer," said Dr. Jermain Disasa, PC education professor and director of special programs, and the man responsible for overseeing CHAMPS. "We discovered new things about our students, how they are changing. Recognizing this change gives us a picture of what [the program] should be expecting for the upcoming year."

According to Disasa, further involvement by area businesses, the college, and the CHAMPS parents make those expectations bright.

"I am very excited and pleased with the direction CHAMPS is going," said Disasa. "Our parents are beginning to take ownership of the program and work intensively with it, which was our goal from the start. The fact that so many departments were willing to adjust their schedules for our summer program shows a great deal about the willingness on all parties to cooperate, share resources and generate new ideas."

But Disasa also said that the backbone of the program was those PC students who serve as mentors to the CHAMPS students.

"The mentors remain the backbone, both in nurturing the CHAMPS students and keeping them focused and on target," he said. "They develop a strong relationship with the kids [during the summer], and that continues as we do follow-ups later in the year."

Mentor Mark Guthrie, junior, also affirmed the positive effects of such a relationship, not only for the students, but also

for the mentors.

"[As a mentor] you can tell the program makes a difference in the kids' lives," said Guthrie. "The CHAMPS students are challenging, but at the same time they are very encouraging. It's been a great positive for everyone involved, especially for me."

Another mentor, junior Lee Davis, agreed and added that some of the kids really surprised her.

"I was really amazed at the students' open-mindedness, the way they came up with new ideas," she said. "They were accepting of a lot of different ideas and made connections with each other."

The connections that the students and mentors make has been carried over beyond the summer experience at PC. As part of CHAMPS follow-up programming, the mentors visit the area schools involved in CHAMPS, as well as attend monthly workshops and field trips with the CHAMPS students. According to Disasa, the follow-ups allow mentors, students and parents to "re-link" personally and also share in an educational experience.

"The last follow-up (on Sept. 26th) was a science workshop, where the

students got to make slime and goo. They saw that chemistry could be fun," said Davis.

Mentor Tabitha Wright, sophomore, agreed, adding, "[The follow-ups] have helped me get to know the kids outside of a classroom setting."

Wright, who also has been coordinating the mentors' school visits, also showed insight into another important part of the CHAMPS experience.

"Before CHAMPS, I didn't know my community," she said. "Now I do know it, and I like keeping in touch with the people I've met."

To Disasa, this shows that CHAMPS is also sending the message that the college cares about its community and is also open to have more PC students to help.

"CHAMPS is moving in a strong direction," Disasa said. "Many groups continue to go beyond the normal expectations and responsibility in helping our students. For those who want to, CHAMPS provides a great chance to communicate different ideas on what it takes to cooperate, to see needs and to find solutions."

Students, faculty involved in SNS

by Kelly Williamson
Staff Writer

At least once a week, all the students of Presbyterian College get a small, rectangular piece of fluorescent paper inviting them to SNS. Sunday Night Service, or SNS, is a student-run worship ceremony that takes place on the PC campus.

Some students do not attend this service because they already go to church. There are some other students that throw the precious little piece of paper on the floor because they are uninformed about SNS.

SNS is an informal service that takes place in Edmunds Hall at 6:00 p.m. every Sunday night. The service is a non-denominational praise and worship service and lasts only between 45 minutes and one hour. At the beginning of the service, a candle is lit to signify eternal life. A member of the PC staff gives the devotion, and a student makes the gift offering and makes a small speech or reads a poem. A few simple prayer songs are vocalized and scriptures are recited.

"I don't think that it makes a difference what religion, if any, a student was raised as," said sophomore Michael York. "SNS is just a group of students who want to worship God. It is great to see students and faculty attending the service. It shows that they care about how they worship and how they feel about their spirituality. SNS is not a regular service. God works through each person, and they will get out of it what He wants them to. It helps if they put something into the service, because then the stu-

dent will get more out of it. The service is understandable even to people who have not had previous church experience. SNS is led by people who care about God and want to share their faith. The great thing about students and faculty participating is that a different perspective is presented every service.

Even if a particular professor is boring in class, he or she may present something very interesting in the service. It is a remarkable growing experience."

The unique element about SNS is that it is completely student-run and founded.

"I don't want any of the credit for starting SNS," said senior Brett Lamb. "It was a God-given vision. I felt a need for a community that was based on the PC campus. I thought that, since PC is

a Christian-based college, a church group would be a good way to go. I went and met the chaplain and he was very supportive, as were the rest of the people involved. I feel that it is a blessing in my life, and I hope that it continues."

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Photo by Dan Hart

Stewart Sanford, senior, and Rebecca Grau, junior, lead worship at SNS October 4.

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The Blue Stocking
Editorial Staff

Amity students bring knowledge, experience to campus

by Kelly Williamson
Staff Writer

Are you already struggling with "¿qué de español?" Or maybe you've gotten stuck in pass/tail French and don't know the difference between a carvat and a croissant. Well, don't start preparing for another semester of introductory foreign language in summer school just yet.

This year PC will again be home to four foreign language students from the Amity program. These students will be assisting the foreign language professors as well as holding help sessions for PC students while taking a few classes of their own.

Out of this year's Amity students, three out of the four are returning for a second year as teaching assistants at PC: Ana Perez of Spain, Manu Charrier of France, and Michael Buerstner of Germany are all veterans in the PC foreign language department. This will be the first year in the Amity program for Bonnie Rodriguez of Peru. She became involved with the program after answering an Amity ad in the newspaper. She chose to come to PC, over an offer in Hawaii, in order to improve her

English. Others, like Perez, became involved with the program through applying to a database of foreign language programs.

These programs experience has broadened the scope of these students' own education.

The program has changed my vi-

sion of life," Charrier said.

One of the students' activities while at PC will be holding help sessions for foreign language students in Neville Hall room 207 on Mondays through Thursdays in the afternoon. These sessions are designed to give struggling students extra help from students who speak the language first hand.

"It's comforting to know there will always be help when I need

it," said Mary Margaret Fouse, Spanish student. The Amity program, which is based in California, matches high schools and colleges with teaching assistants from all over the world. Dr. Mark Cox feels that Amity is a strong program because, "it brings PC students face to face with someone from the culture they are studying."

PC became involved with this program in 1982 with funding for the first three years coming from the National Endowment for Humanities. Now PC fully funds the program.

Four positions are available for foreign language assistants at PC. These positions are filled by applicants who have been selected by the foreign language department. Two Spanish-speaking students, one from Latin America and one from Spain, are selected, as well as one French-speaking student and one German-speaking student. Most of the selectees have obtained a degree and have teaching experience.

If any PC students are interested in being a roommate with an Amity student next year, contact Dr. Colwell this March.



Photo by Will Hamilton

Amity students pose for a picture in Neville Hall. Clockwise from left are Michael Buerstner from Germany, Manu Charrier from France, Bonnie Rodriguez from Peru and Ana Perez from Spain.

Multicultural Affairs: Diversity Week at PC raises awareness

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

Monday, September 21, 1998 kicked off Diversity Week, an annual event sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs (MAA).

The event emphasized the diversity that exists on campus and in the community. Chon Glover, the former director of MAA, began Diversity Week in 1992.



Photo by Dan Hart

Winners of the Diversity Week Catwalk fashion show strut their stuff.

programming to the campus that addresses the uniqueness of each individual, yet points out the commonality we share," said Shelia Hill, MA director.

This year's theme was "Diversity is the spice of life." A variety of daily events carried out this theme.

The New Arts Six, an ensemble of six women devoted to the preservation of the African-American arts,

performed "A Joyful Noise" Monday night. The musical highlighted the importance of the spiritual form of gospel music.

"I enjoyed the way the women portrayed life in their time through the costume and music," said Kate Howard, freshman.

Tuesday night's Catwalk was a fashion show put on by PC students. Representatives from different groups on campus participated in the show, reflecting their own individual styles. On Wednesday night, just for fun, students gathered for a rousing game of Ultimate Frisbee.

A cultural bowl tested students' knowledge of cultural facts on Thursday night. Teams from various organizations on campus competed in this jeopardy-like game. Sigma Nu took first place, while the teams representing SGA and Zeta Tau Alpha won second and third, respectively.

Of the Diversity Week events, the International Food Fair on Friday afternoon had the highest attendance. As students made their way through Springs to check their mail or eat lunch, the table of free food immediately caught their attention. The wide variety of food there represented a number of countries, including Italy, Greece, Korea, France, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, China and Spain. Students sample such foods as French crepes, causarellena, southern port cheese, lasagna, tortilla de patatas, souvlaki chicken, Latin citrus salsa and arroz con pollo. Bony Rodriguez and Ana Perez, amity scholars from Peru and Spain, respectively, provided several of the dishes. Alfredo's in Laurens and the GDH staff provided food also.

"I think it's good to see different countries represented and everyone enjoying the food," said Brooke Blankinship, senior. Clarybel Peguero, RD in Belk Hall, coordinated the Food Fair.

"It's great to see PC students enjoying the spice of diversity," said Peguero of the Food Fair.

Rocky Sullivan, the president of MSU, served as the overseer of the programs committee for Diversity Week. Sullivan desired that, throughout the week, people would learn from each other's differences.

"Diversity goes deeper than white or black; it includes religion, politics, and community," said Sullivan.

Both Sullivan and Hill expressed their appreciation for the help of Cynthia Shands, Jackie Pearson, and

Peguero in making Diversity Week a success. Next year Hill and Sullivan hope that more groups will be represented fully.

"It is important that we have events like Diversity Week where we talk to one another and learn about each other. We learn that we actually have a lot in common," said Hill.

Diversity Week exposed PC students to new ideas and concepts and encouraged us to embrace our differences. As Sullivan said, "Together as one we shall advance."

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Baggett embodies campus involvement

by Kay Owen
Managing Editor

He can often be found at the desk in Springs Campus Center. His favorite color is green, and his favorite vegetable is butter beans. And contrary to prolific rumors, he was wearing pants at the Honor Code signing ceremony in August.

He is senior Jon Baggett. Baggett is a senior from Walterboro, SC. During his interview on a sunny afternoon on the porch of the Judicial House, Baggett called

Dr. David Gillespie, vice president for academic affairs. Baggett sees Gillespie as a great teacher and a helpful advisor. Dr. Booker Ingram, professor of political science, has also influenced Baggett.

"He's been another great teacher who I've learned a lot from," Baggett said. "Both he and Gillespie I look up to."

Baggett has worked closely with Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy, as he is faculty advisor for

Judicial Council.

Senior Spotlight

Name: Jon Baggett
Hometown: Walterboro, SC
Majors: Political Science, History

"Though I've never had him for a class, I've gotten to know him

through Judicial Council," Baggett said. "He's shown me that a professor can also be a friend."

Beyond faculty, the students at PC have also impacted Baggett.

"There are a lot of wonderful people at PC," he said, "and I've made lifetime friends. I can see myself still talking to these people in 20-30 years."

Baggett's family has also taught him values and given him support.

"My parents have been wonderful influences on me," he said. "They have been very supportive. Not only have they paid for my education, they have always been there for me to talk to."

His grandmother imparted the value of service and education, which has carried over into Baggett's life at PC.

"The greatest influence of my life has been my grandmother," he said. "More than anybody, she taught me the value of education, being involved and giving something back to my community."

Several professors have had an impact on Baggett's life. One of those is

Springs offers new workout facilities

by Joe Evans
Staff Writer

In a new era where health and fitness play a major role in our day to day lives, proper exercise facilities are in high demand. Thanks to administrators like Bryan Madden, director of Springs Campus Center, Presbyterian College is now home to cutting edge exercise equipment to satisfy the needs of its student body. This new facility is located on the third floor of the Springs Campus Center for our convenience. Whether you are trying to lose that beer gut or your freshman 15, the Springs Fitness Center is the place to go.

The college's new exercise facilities have evolved from the "pre-historic" multi-exercise machines of the past. The new area includes top of the line aerobic systems from Cybex (the same equipment that is used at the YMCA); in fact, there is an entire room devoted to a good aerobic workout.

"There is much nicer equipment this year and it's a huge improvement over last year," said sophomore Beth Campbell.

"I am not embarrassed to give tours up here like I was in the past," said junior Ann Marie Lassiter.

This room also offers a large television with many channels, a radio and a state of the art water dispenser that serves two temperatures of Alpine Spring Water. It seems that the aerobic room is preferred, because it has all these commodities, but students will be happy to hear that the water is placed in this area to keep it away from non-fitness room users. The Fitness center also offers dozens of resistance machines to help people build and tone their bodies.

"I believe that developing your muscles is like molding a block of clay into a breath-taking vase," said freshman Matt Ballard. "That is why I am so breath taken by the wide variety of exercise equipment for different parts of the body. I am also impressed with the clean

and sanitary atmosphere. This area is certainly open to all kinds of lifters."

If students are interested in an actual aerobic class, the new fitness center also has much to offer and the student body is responding. Even though mirrors were just added to the aerobics room, the aerobics room has become obsolete due to a recent rise in participation. Classes have been moved to the gym to support the overwhelming numbers of participants.

People are often turned off by unsanitary conditions in exercise facilities, and they will be happy to hear about the fitness center's emphasis on sanitation.

"Everything is very clean," said junior Natalie Massie, who works at the new health center. "The same ladies that clean Springs clean here everyday."

Students may be concerned about the water, but the staff has taken all precautionary measures to heart. Disposable paper cups are used to prevent the spread of harmful bacteria. Though there are no strict rules to follow when using the facilities, Madden is not a fan of bubble gum, especially when it is spit on the floor. According to Madden, "This rule is enforced not only because of sanitation, but also "because it is hard to get up."

Safety is also very important to the members of the Fitness Center staff. Running is prohibited and yellow and black tape has been placed to cover up the wires that may cause people to trip and fall.

As students marvel at the splendor of their new fitness center, Brian Madden plans for the future. Expansions of the workout room may not be very far away.

"Fitness at PC is a big deal; the students want that, so we try to give it to them," said Madden.

The new facility is located on the third floor of Springs and is open Sunday - Thursday.

Blue Hose Golf: Driving Past the Competition

by Jeremy Carl
Staff writer

"Eric Williamson has a good chance of making all American this year," said Addison. "The freshman group has shown alot of maturity this season," said Addison.

In the first tournament of the year in Topsail, N.C., the team finished third and shot a 307 for the tournament. Eassy lead the way with a score of 72 and Williamson shot a 75. Gardner shot a 79. Stjostrom shot a 81, and Cliff Hicks shot a 92. Eassy's score of 72 ended up being a tournament best.

The men's golf team is led by head coach Tommy Addison. Under his leadership, the team won the SAC conference last year and was nationally ranked 15th in the nation by golf stat.

The team is led by all-conference senior co-captains Chris Eassy, from Greenville, S.C., and Cliff Hicks, from Anderson, S.C. Eric Williamson, a junior from Anderson, S.C., Russ Baggett, a sophomore from Aiken, S.C., Chris Davera, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and Cliff McKinney, a sophomore from Jackson, S.C. provide the team with consistent play. A strong freshman group comprised of Jon Stjostrom from Seneca, S.C., Andrew Gardner from Spartanburg, S.C., Mark Eassy from Spartanburg and Jib Byber from Spartanburg make up the rest of the team.

The two senior co-captains provide great leadership for the team.

"Chris Eassy will probably win all conference this year," said Coach Addison. "I always can count on Cliff Hicks to hold the team together," said Addison.

Stadium

continued from p. 1

able to host post season tournaments in the near future," said Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College.

This new soccer facility could not have happened without many generous donations. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin wanted to give back to PC because two of their sons had played soccer for Coach Polson.

"We wanted to make coach Polson's dreams of a new soccer stadium come true and to give back to the PC community because Polson has done a lot for our sons Michael and Mark," said Mrs. Martin.

We needed to move PC's soccer programs up to the next level, and by building this new stadium, PC can compete with any soccer complex in the SAC," said Michael Martin, who graduated in 1993 and was captain of the men's soccer team.

One of the big concerns that has been a problem for both programs is being able to host tournaments here. Last year, the women's soccer team was able to host the first round of the NCAA Division II, but Purcell had to put in extra effort just to host the game here because PC did not have the right facility to host such a big game. This year the same problems faced the men's program. PC hosted its own tournament, but after days of continuous rain before the tournament, the Ponderosa was to wet to play on. PC had to move the first day of the tournament to USC Spartanburg to let the Ponderosa dry out. With this new facility, PC will be able to host the SAC Conference Tournament and other postseason tournaments.

"This new stadium will enhance

PC athletics and with soccer being the fastest growing sport in the world, the coaches and the student athletes deserve to play in this type of atmosphere," said athletic director Alan Morris.

Mr. Bob Edens played soccer for PC in the 1970's when it was just a club sport. According to him, PC needs this kind of stadium because he has been to Duke, North Carolina, USC and Virginia and has seen how their soccer complexes fit their teams' soccer needs.

"This was a dream of mine, and it is the best way I know how to give back to PC by helping them build this new soccer stadium," said Mr. Edens.

The total to build this soccer stadium is estimated at \$850,000. PC has raised \$400,000 according to Mr. Edens. This year will be used to raise the rest of the money for the soccer stadium. Next fall is planned for the start of construction of the new stadium with the 1999-2000 soccer season being played in this new stadium.

PC will be able to compete with Wofford College, Furman University and Davidson College with the completion of this soccer stadium. Each of these programs have state-of-the-art soccer facilities for their teams and each of these programs can host postseason tournaments.

"This new stadium is going to help our attendance and give us the ability to play night games," said Purcell.

"This soccer complex is a must need if you want to be sincere about competition," said Michael Louter, assistant men's soccer coach. "This stadium fits the style of this school."

"I am looking forward to the completion of this stadium so we will be able to host post season tournaments in the near future," said Polson.

Davidson.

Williamson shot a 144. Gardner shot a 145. Stjostrom shot a 156. Padgett shot a 153. Eassy shot a 148.

At the First National South Intercollegiate Tournament in Florence, SC, the team finished ninth with a team score of 905. The team had a first round score of 295, a second round score of 303, and a third round score of 307. Williamson lead PC's scores with a 215 for the tournament. Stjostrom ended up with a 230 for the tournament. Padgett shot a 232 for the tournament. Gardner and Eassy both shot a 233 for the tournament.

The team is tied for first place with USC-Aiken in District 3 North in NCAA Division II. Coach Addison's goal for the team is to win the Conference again and receive a bid to the National Tournament.

"I also hope we can improve on our national ranking," said coach Addison.

"The whole team has stepped up a notch this year," said sophomore Cliff McKinney.

"The team has played excellent so far with the help of a freshmen class that is playing like experienced upperclassman" said Chris Eassy.

Cunningham named SAC Player of the Week

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The PC football team won a key conference victory over Tusculum Saturday 28-6. PC avoided turnovers and was able to move the ball to get to a 3-2 overall record and 2-1 conference record.

Freshman Todd Cunningham was named the SAC Pepsi Player of the week. He came off the bench to throw 13 of 21 for 225 yards and three touchdowns. Starting quarterback, Blake Wilkey went down in the first quarter after breaking his collar bone. He could miss the rest of the season. Troy Gamble came in to replace Wilkey on the first scoring drive. He scored on a two yard running play to give PC a 7-0 lead.

Cunningham came in and hit wide receiver Di Young for a 46 yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter.

With 12 seconds left, Tusculum kicked a 32 yard field goal. PC took a 14-3 halftime lead.

In the second half, Cunningham came out firing and threw two touchdown passes to Travis Smith. The touchdown passes were 28 and 35 yard passes.

Smith led the receiving corps with four catches for 78 yards.

Kevin Maloney led the PC defense with 11 hits and Gamble had 10 hits. The defense held Tusculum to 84 yards rushing and intercepted one pass.

Tomorrow, PC will take on Catawba for Homecoming at 3:00.

Rookie Coach Paces PC Volleyball Team

By Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose women's volleyball team stands at 1-10 overall and 1-5 in the SAC for the season. New head coach Lisa Bugay returns five upperclassmen and six new faces. PC is trying to extend two streaks this season. They have finished in the top three in the SAC regular season since the conference has been in existence for nine years and they are also trying to extend a 20-win season for the 13 years straight.

PC stepped out of the conference to play the University of South Carolina Spartanburg volleyball team on October 1. PC lost 15-10, 15-6 and 16-14.

On September 29, the Blue Hose dropped a tough match against Mars Hill. PC lost in four games 15-3, 11-15, 15-6 and 15-5. Kinsley Crave had 9 kills and 4 total blocks. Rachel Bishop had 8 kills and 13 digs while Jenell Sanders had 32 assists. Stephanie Cloud led the team with 19 digs.

The Blue Hose lost in straight sets to Lenoir-Rhyne on September 24. PC stayed with it lost 15-7, 15-5, and 16-14. Cloud led the Blue Hose with 10 kills and Merrill Wood had eight kills. Sanders led PC with 21 assists and 10 digs.

PC traveled to Boiling Springs, North Carolina to battle conference foe Gardner-Webb. Gardner-Webb was picked to finish first in the Preseason SAC Coaches Poll. The Blue Hose played a tough match but lost in four games 15-2, 14-16, 15-12, and 15-10.

On September 16, the Blue Hose traveled to Salisbury, North Carolina and lost to Catawba College in three games 15-2, 15-10, and 15-5. PC played tough in game two. PC scored the first four points and Catawba came back to take an 8-4 advantage. PC rallied back to take 10-8 lead and then Catawba won the next seven points to take the game.

PC played perhaps its best match of the season against Wingate on September 14. The Blue Hose lost in five games. PC controlled the match by winning the first two games but Wingate rallied and won the final three games for a 5-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-7 victory. Aisha Walker led the Blue Hose with a match high 20 kills. Cloud had 18 kills and Sanders had 43 assists for the Blue Hose.

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Women's Soccer team tied for first in the SAC

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

With eight games under their belt this season, the PC women's soccer team's record stands at 5-3 overall and a strong 3-1 in SAC Conference play. The Blue Hose are currently tied with Mars Hill College for the top team in the conference.

This past week, the team played two away games, the first against Mars Hill college in North Carolina and the second in Charlotte against Queens College.

"These games are the two extremes of our season," said Coach Purcell. "It's been a bit of a rollercoaster ride season. When we've been good, we're quite good, but we've been a bit inconsistent."

The women's soccer team continued SAC conference play with a game against Mars Hill Lions on Tuesday, September 29th. After a hard fight against Mars Hill College, the Blue Hose lost 1-0. The Lady Blue Hose attempted 5 shots on their goal, but none of them found their way into the net. Out of the 6 shots hit by Mars Hill, only one scored. This goal was shot with only 19 seconds remaining in the first half. Senior goaltender Sarah Price defended the goal valiantly for PC, playing the full 90 minutes and tallying up 5 saves. For the season, this raised her total saves to an outstanding 41 saves.

"The Mars Hill game was a really disappointing loss especially since it was a conference game."

Their next game of the week was played against Queens College on Saturday, October 3. The game proved to be an incredible one for the Blue Hose, downing Queens 2-1.

"The Queens game was a really big game for the team. The excitement level was beyond comparison. The momentum

of the win should carry us through the season," said freshman Shannon McCall.

The game began with a goal early on by senior Diane Hancock. Fellow senior Heather Jones assisted with a pass across the box. Hancock hammered the ball straight into the net. Hancock has had a strong season this year with four goals and an assist.

"It was probably one of my best goals of the year," said Hancock. "Everyone put forth total effort. It was the best overall performance we've displayed all year."

The second goal came at the tail end of the first half. Lucy Evans, a junior, dribbled the ball down the field and then crossed it to senior Rebecca Monroe. Monroe scored for the team, assuring the 2-1 win. This key goal was Monroe's first for the season, and she has also contributed and assist for the team. Sarah Price had another excellent game in the goal with four saves for the day.

The single goal scored by the Queens College team came on a penalty kick during the first half. Neither team scored during the second half of play.

"The second half was spent mostly with us attacking. We had a lot of goal scoring opportunities," said newcomer Kim Counts, who has already scored one goal this season as a freshman.

"We bounced back this weekend and had a really good win over Queens. This was the best performance by our ladies that I have seen all season by far. Our juniors and seniors really came through and performed. They took us over the top. I was extremely pleased with the overall performance," said head coach Purcell.

SAC Conference play continues on October 7 with a home game against Wingate University. On October 11, the Lady Blue Hose play another home game against University of North Florida.

The Rear End: Junior Spotlight on Ben Edwards

by Robbie Bryan
and Amos Disasa

The ever-popular Junior Spotlight focuses this week on Greenville, S.C. native Ben "Jun-Tao" Edwards. He currently resides on the fourth floor of Georgia dorm with his two kids, wife and roommates Drew Stephen and Erik Anderson. He has been married for three years and is very proud of his two kids. His oldest and only son, Keith Steen, is a sophomore at PC and plays on the Blue Hose soccer team. But his pride and joy, the apple of his eye, and the center of his universe, is his only daughter, Lee Davis. Lee is currently a PC junior, who spends most of her quality time cheerleading for the Blue Hose football team.

"Daddy is my biggest inspiration. He constantly is reminding me that it takes discipline and charisma to survive. I think the world of him," says Davis.

Keith was not available for comment after he was grounded for being in Drew Duffey's room.

Ben credits his childraising skills to his father, Booker Ingram who is a professor in the political science department.

"My dad was tough on me, so now I'm going to be tough on my kids. I love em' to death, so I always tell em' that this is going to hurt me more than it is going to hurt you."

This summer Ben left the kids and his wife for a short period, and served, as an intern at Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Laurens. Ben fondly recalls shooting ball on break, having a good time loading trucks and drinking a lot of soda.

"Laurens was a good place to get away. The Distribution Center provided me with a new life. My fellow employees took me in like a brotha'. Beforehand my life at Presbyterian sucked, and I was mad at everyone but Chris Digby. Now I'm still mad at everyone, but when I'm anxious to get physically aggressive, I remember my days at Wal-Mart and laugh hysterically. Yea, Wal-Mart was good to have...and to use...chemically...chemistry."

When asked what he most wanted to tell people, Ben replied, "I love my wife-but women be shopping. You can't stop a woman from shopping!"

****CORRECTION

Last week's article was meant to be funny. Although our target audience of R. Threadgill, B. Edwards, W. Turner, P. Banks, and J. Evans found it amusing, you deserve an apology.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998

FREE

Students get involved in upcoming election campaigns

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

After months of campaigning, candidates for political office in South Carolina and throughout the nation eagerly await Election Day 1998, when voters around the country will cast their ballots for their elected officials.

While few people would categorize Presbyterian College as a campus full of political activists, the excitement of the 1998 elections has not gone unnoticed at PC. In the past few months two candidates for major political office have visited the campus, and students have volunteered their time and energy to support the candidates of their choice.

Earlier this semester Congressman Bob Inglis (R-4th District) visited PC as part of his "Spirit of Carolina Tour" in his campaign for the U.S. Senate, while last Thursday S.C. gubernatorial candidate Jim Hodges (D) visited the PC campus and chatted with students and administrators.

Inglis spoke with PC students over dinner at Greenville Dining Hall and shared his vision for a new Senate. During his visit to PC, Hodges also shared his ideas to improve South Carolina during a question and answer session with students in a Southern Politics class taught by Chris Grant, instructor of political science. Most questions involved Hodges's controversial plan to enact a lottery in South Carolina, which, he believes, will provide \$150-200 million surplus for education.

PC students have been involved in the fall campaigns in more ways than simply meeting candidates. Two PC students have volunteered their time this summer and fall working on the Senate campaign.

Junior Mindy Powers served as an intern for Inglis in his Washington office this summer and is now assisting the Inglis campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"Before I worked for Inglis this summer, I wasn't sure how much I supported him, but I found that he stands for the same things that I stand for," said Powers. "His campaign for the Senate is something I believe in."

Powers has worked once a week this fall for the Inglis campaign. Because her Washington internship provided her with experience answering phone calls, Powers frequently calls Inglis supporters and urges them to support the campaign financially.

This past week Powers has worked every day for the campaign. She has called voters and urged them to vote for Inglis.

While, according to Powers, some people have mentioned that they are tired of politics in general in the wake of the Clinton scandal, Powers noted that people are usually receptive to the calls.

Senior Elizabeth Pearson served as an intern this summer in the campaign to reelect Sen. Fritz Hollings (D).

Pearson, an English and political science double major, said that she desired an internship in some area of politics in order to determine whether or not she may want to pursue politics as a career following graduation. Working for a campaign was particularly attractive to Pearson because, she noted, campaigns are very different from other political activities.

According to Pearson, the common statement that campaigns are "controlled chaos" is accurate, but she added that she loved working for the Hollings campaign.

"I learned a lot more about campaigns in general," said Pearson. "Campaigns have become a cottage industry. You can make a career of campaigns...I never considered campaigns before, but I got job offers through my internship."

Pearson said that the Hollings campaign was particularly attractive to her.

"Fritz is an incumbent," said Pearson. "He has experience and knows what you need to do to run a good campaign. The campaign also appealed to me because Hollings is a moderate, old-school Democrat."



photo by Dan Hart

Students publicly support candidates of their choice.

Pearson worked with the finance director of the Hollings campaign and thereby gained first-hand knowledge of how campaign fundraising is carried out. Pearson also assisted with a few Upstate campaign activities and a commercial shot at a school—a commercial in which her younger sister appeared with other children.

In addition, other students are participating in the campaign excitement by displaying posters or bumper stickers for the candidates of their choice and by attending political rallies.

According to freshman John Penn, chairman of the PC chapter of the College Republicans, a number of Republican students traveled to Furman yesterday for the final gubernatorial debate between Gov. Beasley and Mr. Hodges.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3

INSIDE
Opinion, Pages 2 & 3
Students comment
on S.C. governor race

BEST BETS

Parents' Weekend
Oct. 30-Nov. 1

Election Day
Nov. 3
Go home and vote!



photo by Dan Hart

Sisterhood:
Sororities attract new members during rush

Freshman Felicia Ard, center, joins her new sorority sisters, sophomore Beth Harvey and senior Cindi-Jean Smith as a part of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sorority Rush took place Oct. 22-25.

POINT

Despite Clinton scandals, students should exercise right to vote in November elections

Election Day 1998 is only a few days away, and, in light of the imminent House, Senate, gubernatorial and local elections, we at the "Blue Stocking" encourage all members of the PC community to exercise their right to vote this November.

Considering the Clinton scandals that have smeared the front pages of our nation's newspapers in the past few months, we are not surprised that a number of voters have expressed that they are somewhat less than enthusiastic about voting this year. For many Americans, the Clinton scandals are merely the climax to the steady erosion of principles in public policy. Many voters, particularly college students, see America's political system as hopelessly corrupt and incapable of reform, or they at least place little hope in the effectiveness of their individual votes to bring about change.

The current political skepticism among college students and other voters is understandable and perhaps even somewhat desirable. College students today are apparently aware that politics is not a panacea and that lasting social change more often comes from the bottom up, rather than from the top down. In addition, recent studies have shown that today's students, while less interested in politics than previous generations, exhibit great willingness to participate in volunteer activities.

Nevertheless, we worry that our democratic system is in danger of suffering an untimely death if political skepticism becomes political apathy. When individual voters decide that their votes are not important, when citizens consider government corruption too great to fight, when Americans fail to take an interest in their political traditions, democracy is ultimately sacrificed to a junta of special interests.

If the American people are dissatisfied with politics as usual, they must voice their opinions through the ballot box. And so, we strongly urge all voters to let their voices be heard next Tuesday--for the sake of democracy.

THE BLUE STOCKING

EDITORIAL STAFF

Dan Hart Editor-in-Chief	Kay Owen Managing Editor
Ben Acton Campus Life Editor	Emily Benthall Business Manager
Jeff Walker Sports Editor	Dr. Richard Baker Faculty Advisor

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 13, 1998.

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Editor's Notes

Political discussion continues in issue 5

In the last issue of the "Blue Stocking" we featured a discussion of the U.S. Senate race between Democratic incumbent Sen. Earnest "Fritz" Hollings and his Republican challenger Congressman Bob Inglis with op-ed pieces by Mindy Powers and Will Edwards. This issue focuses on the S.C. gubernatorial race between Republican incumbent Gov. David Beasley and his Democratic challenger, Jim Hodges.

Corrections

Please note the following corrections from issue 5:

*The headline for the article about the new soccer stadium should have read "Soccer teams to receive new stadium," not "Men's soccer to receive new stadium." We apologize to the women's soccer team for failing to include them in the headline.

*The article on the PC golf team was last year's article. The appropriate article, with updates, appears on page 7 of this issue. Our apologies to the golf team.

*The article about the Sunday Night Service was written by Kathryn Mehl, not Kelly Williamson.

More students studying abroad

In issue 3 of the "Blue Stocking" we published the addresses of PC students who are studying abroad this semester. We have since received the address of three other students.

Rebecca Beacham American College in London London W1M 3DB England e-mail: rbeach@btinternet.com	Angie Mullins c/o Susan McDermott Central College Palacio DE Santa Cruz Placenta Del Hospicio Viejo S/N 18071 Granada Spain	Eliza Peabody Phelps Flat 3 Crown Court 123 Park Rd. London NW8 7JH England e-mail: eliza-pe1@hotmail.com
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This month has been filled with many exciting activities, and I hope that you have had the opportunity to be a part of them. PC came alive the weekend of Homecoming as our sixteenth president, Dr. Griffith, was inaugurated. Several students marched in the procession as student representatives during the ceremony, and the SGA would like to thank those organizations that were a part of Dr. Griffith's Inaugural Celebration the night before. We had lots of students and faculty come to help us celebrate as the Sounds of Motown entertained us. Our annual Miss Catawba Pageant was a huge success. Thanks to those organizations who sponsored our beautiful "drag queens," as well as to Dr. Hudson, Mike Rosolino, Chris Grant and Sheila Hill, who judged the pageant.

Jay Blount, representing SVS, and **Dan Lancaster**, representing SUB, tied for the second runner-up position. First runner-up was given to **Bob Hill**, who represented WF, and our 1998 Miss Catawba was **Grant Gillespie**, a senior representing the Dance Team. Congratulations to the contestants and thanks to everyone for helping make it a fun-filled activity once again this year.

The Student Union Board did an excellent job planning the Homecoming activities for the week. Dr. Griffith presented the winning orga-

nizations with a third place prize of \$50 to Alpha Delta Pi, FCA, WF, SEE and AIBS. A prize of \$100 was given to the Dance Team, the second place winners. And Zeta Tau Alpha received a prize of \$300 for winning the Homecoming activities. Congratulations to these organizations, and thanks again for making Homecoming a huge success.

Due to the fact that the Homecoming events did not allow us to have Blue Sox, Blue Sox has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 before the PC vs. Newberry football game. More information will be given at a later date. The SGA has their annual Silent Auction on Saturday, Oct. 31 during Parent's Weekend. The auction will be held on the first floor of Springs during the football game, so please stop by and bid on all the gifts from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

h o p e everyone's parents have a safe trip here this weekend as we welcome them to our "home away from home."

I would also like to congratulate our three sororities on a successful rush this past week. Fraternity

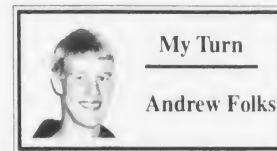
rush has begun and we wish each of them good luck on an equally successful rush from Oct. 26-Nov. 6. Good luck also to SVS on their Halloween Carnival Thursday, Oct. 29 from 3:00 to 5:30 in Springs gym. I hope everyone has enjoyed their semester thus far as we advance into another month full of excitement on PC's campus. Have a safe and happy Halloween!



President's Column

Laura Keely

Hodges exemplifies positive character



My Turn

Andrew Folks

I support Jim Hodges for governor, and I encourage you to support him as well. Jim Hodges is a South Carolina native, and he is from my hometown of

Lancaster, where he was educated in the public schools and worked in the cotton mills. Mr. Hodges, his wife, Rachel, and their young boys live just down the road from my house, and they have been longtime friends of my family. I know them very well.

Jim Hodges used his public education to become a successful professional. A graduate of USC Columbia (79) and the USC School of Law (82), Hodges currently works in Lancaster as a lawyer for The Springs Company. Hodges has served as Lancaster County attorney. His outstanding legal work and community service have not gone unnoticed. The S.C. Bar Association awarded him the Complete Lawyer Silver Medalion in 1994.

Jim Hodges is a Christian. He has never faltered at finding time for his religious faith. He is a lifetime member of the First United Methodist Church in Lancaster. He has served as a Sunday school teacher at the church for over a decade.

Jim Hodges is a statesman. He represented Lancaster in the S.C. General Assembly for ten years and has served previously as the House minority leader. He was named "Legislator of the Year" in 1993 by the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Hodges is a moderate who is a listener to all segments of society. Because he grew up in a mill town and is not independently wealthy, Hodges brings an outstanding understanding of and sympathy for the hard working South Carolina family. And Jim Hodges is no extremist. Republicans, Democrats and independents alike call him a moderate.

Jim Hodges is an advocate for better public education in South Carolina, and he will be committed to rebuilding it. If elected, Hodges plans to establish a pre-kindergarten initiative so that all South Carolina preschoolers have the chance to enter school ready to learn. Hodges wants to reduce the size of all classes in South Carolina.

capping them at 15 students per classroom. Children who consistently disrupt classes will be assigned to attend special discipline schools away from the classrooms they disturb.

Jim Hodges does not want to raise taxes. Most people know of the success of the HOPE scholarship funded by a state run lottery and its positive impact on education in Georgia. Mr. Hodges advocates a state run lottery here in South Carolina, as well. Funds from this lottery would be committed to providing full scholarships to all South Carolina graduates who have a B average and who attend a state university or technical school in South Carolina.

A believer in fiscal responsibility, Hodges wants to improve our educational system without a tax increase. A lottery is a voluntary tax. No one has to play. And if all of the lottery money is committed to education, we all win—better education and no new taxes.

I think Hodges's educational plan has special significance for all of us here at PC. If you are from South Carolina and tired of being accused of getting a lousy education in this state, then here is your chance to do something about it. If you are a professor here or work here and have kids in school, are you not tired of worrying about the quality of their education? Here is your chance to do something about that, too.

Jim Hodges loves the natural beauty of South Carolina and wants to protect it. He wants to end the flow of nuclear waste to the Barnwell site. As governor, he will stop other states from shipping their nuclear waste here.

Jim Hodges is morally sound and believes in moral development. Since his religious life is important to him, Hodges has proposed an initiative that will allow all South Carolinians to express their religious faith. The initiative would include a public monthly prayer breakfast, making school property available to religious and church groups and a moment of silence in South Carolina public schools for prayer, reflection or quiet contemplation.

The philosopher Socrates stressed that a man's public and private life should mirror each other. Jim Hodges exemplifies this idea, and if you are skeptical, I encourage you to look again at the words that describe him: South Carolina native, successful professional, Christian, statesman, moderate, advocate for education, protector of the environment, morally sound. I know that is what I want in a governor. How about you? I encourage you to vote Hodges for governor.

Beasley provides excellent leadership for S.C.

I was enjoying a legendary "Bird Dog" at Harry's restaurant when I realized the establishment distributed more than just great food and ice cream. Bright yellow signs decorated the storefront and a "fact sheet" graced the front door. Amid the amazing noise a video poker machine made, I spotted paraphernalia on the counter and a Jim Hodges button on a woman's shirt in the next candy-applied booth. It didn't take the fine education I'm receiving at PC to realize the connection. The gambling industry stands behind the Jim Hodges campaign, not just in ideology, but with deep pocket

One of the key issues in the governor's race appears to be whether or not South Carolina will have a lottery. However, the governor has no official role in whether a lottery goes on the ballot. Moreover, both incumbent David Beasley and Democratic candidate Hodges support a public vote on a lottery. They believe the people should decide whether we have a lottery. Beasley has voiced his opposition to a lottery but believes the legislature and people should settle the debate.

After renouncing the distracting lottery issue, the main issue is clearly leadership. David Beasley has provided outstanding leadership as the 113th Governor of South Carolina. Beasley began an aggressive campaign of "putting families first" from the moment he took the oath of office. Halfway through his first term, there were dramatic results: record-breaking capital investment, welfare case loads cut by half, new technology and investments in the classroom and tougher criminal sentencing.

During Beasley's first three years in office, taxes fell by \$900 million. Under Beasley, South Carolina has experienced tremendous economic growth. South Carolina's unemployment has gone from the fifteenth highest in the nation to the seventh lowest. Job creation from new investment has increased 75 percent over the three previous years. In the same period, capital investment doubled to nearly \$17 billion, creating 80,000 new jobs.

David Beasley believes in a common sense approach to education. He isn't assigning blame to certain groups. Instead, he has worked for tough, back-to-the-basics academic standards that mea-



My Turn

Mark Guthrie

recommendations were signed into law this year.

PASS is a real-world accountability system that includes grade-by-grade standards, state tests to make sure standards are being met and "public school report cards" that grade every school on how well their students are learning. To recruit and retain the best teachers, the Governor succeeded in raising teachers' compensation above the Southeastern salary average for the first time in South Carolina's history. Beasley has overseen state budgets that devote more than half of all spending to education. He believes that investing in our state's education can work when coupled with high expectations, tough standards and real innovation.

The governor has worked hard to make higher education available to qualified students, regardless of their ability to pay. Governor Beasley created South Carolina's first need-based college scholarship. More than \$9 million have gone to expand the Palmetto Fellows program, which then Representative David Beasley forged ten years ago. This year, many PC students saw their tuition drop \$2000 thanks to the Governor's Life Scholarship plan.

David Beasley has shown South Carolina how a public servant would run the Governor's Office. He delivers on his promises and continues to work tirelessly for the interests of the people. Politicians of this quality are hard to find. My absentee ballot will be cast for David Beasley.

PC IN BRIEF

SUB, Russell Committee procure grant to show new-release films

Presbyterian Students, this information could save you a dollar. Thanks to donations from the Russell Committee and the hard work of Student Union Board members, the Richardson Science Hall will be home to the college's own movie theater. Starting November 20, movies like "Armageddon", "The Truman Show", "The Mask of Zorro", and "Lethal Weapon 4" will be featured on the Richardson big screen, absolutely free. These films will be shown on Friday nights with two shows—one at 7:00 and another as a 10:00 matinee. The films will be shown in Whitelaw Auditorium in Richardson.

Dana Becker, the leader of the organization of the new, on-campus movies, entertains the idea of popcorn and other refreshments.

"We want this to be as much like a real movie theater as we can make it," said Becker.

When the Student Union board and the Russell committee go with something, they go all the way.

"If you're gonna go (you're gonna go), at least go with buttered popcorn," said Becker.

Presbyterian College fraternity receives honor at convention

CHARLOTTE, N.C.--The Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity presented its Beta Chapter at Presbyterian College with the Summit Award for their tradition of excellence and strong academics.

The Summit Award designates this chapter as the most outstanding chapter in its geographical area in all aspects of chapter operations and serves as a role model for other chapters in its area across the nation.

The award was presented at the Fraternity's biennial national conference on Aug. 8-12. The conference was held in Chicago, Ill. The Windy City welcomed over 700 undergraduate delegates and alumni for this Supreme Chapter where members participated in legislation that is vital to the maintenance of Pi Kappa Phi.

--compiled using staff reports

Wanted: Photographer

The Blue Stocking and the PacsaC are looking for a photographer. The position includes a monthly salary. If you wish to apply or desire more information, call Thomas Hobson at ext. 8489 or Dan Hart at ext. 8488.

bluestock@mail.presby.edu

Kappa Alpha Order receives probation, rush restrictions

by Ben Acton
Campus Life Editor

Due to charges of PC alcohol violations and hazing, PC's Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will not be able to participate in fall rush activities. The decision to suspend KA's rush functions was made by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) after an investigation by Joe Nixon, dean of students, and national representatives of KA into the charges. The charges were first brought to Dean Nixon's attention via an anonymous e-mail, as well as an anonymous letter through campus mail in September of this year.

"The e-mail I received was also sent to the national offices of KA," said Nixon. "[The e-mail] expressed concern over some of the actions of the Beta Pi chapter. The anonymous campus mail I received expressed those same concerns."

After receiving these letters Nixon was in contact with the Province Commander for KA in South Carolina, Mr. Bob Lyon. Both Lyon and Nixon met with the president and members of KA and determined that further investigation would be required.

The KA national office then sent their own consultant to meet with Nixon and the membership of KA to more fully investigate the allegations. After a two to three day investigation, the consultant and Nixon confirmed that there had been inappropriate conduct on the part of the chapter. KA was then charged in an IFC hearing for hazing and two counts of PC alcohol policy violation, Articles 5B and 5E in the *Knapsack*. The IFC found KA guilty on all charges, a decision upheld by the Appeals Board on October 21.

"For [violating] 5B and 5E, KA was shut down for 10 days and fined \$125," said John Ballard, senior and president of IFC. "For the hazing infractions, they were denied their right to rush and pledge stu-

dents this fall semester. KA may take pledges in the spring semester."

According to Nixon, KA also received sanctions from the national office. "The National Office... placed KA on disciplinary probation for one year, and KA will also receive visits from a national consultant in November and again in the spring," said Nixon.

In addition, KA is required to pay a 20 percent insurance premium surcharge for one year and must hold a risk-management workshop this fall and create a risk-management action plan to avoid future violations.

"These sanctions are intended to be educational and corrective, rather than punitive," continued Nixon.

In Ballard's mind the sanctions against the alcohol and hazing violations also provide another effect.

"While KA's actions would not generally cause any long-term and lasting effects, hazing in any light is ugly and not permissible," said Ballard. "The student body should be proud of the IFC for setting such a high precedent."

Nixon agreed, saying, "I think the actions by the IFC were a strong statement that there would be zero-tolerance for hazing."

KA president Beau Cannington, senior, had the following comments on the situation:

"As active president of Kappa Alpha Order, Beta Pi chapter, I would first like to formally apologize to anyone, especially faculty and Kappa Alpha alumni, whom Kappa Alpha recently let down because of the incidents that occurred last year," said Cannington. "As a chapter, we are well aware that our actions have reflected negatively on ourselves as well as Presbyterian College, and for this we can only apologize. Although we have made an error in judgement, we still feel that we have the ability to correct what was wrong in the past and move optimistically to the future."

Inauguration: October 9&10

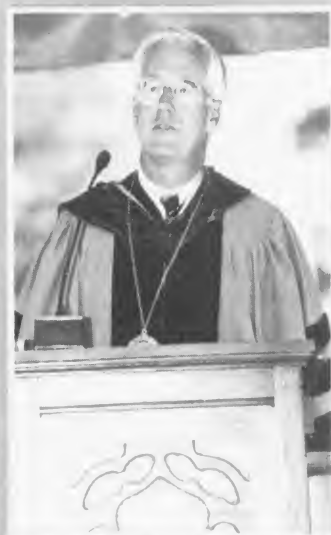


photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Dr. John V. Griffith speaks at his inauguration Oct. 10. His speech concentrated on the focus of the college in the coming century. The ceremony began with a large procession from Neville Hall to the West Plaza. Representatives from nation-wide colleges and universities, as well as PC faculty and students, marched. Griffith completed the line of dignitaries.

"I think it was a positive thing that the school had student representatives involved in the inauguration because we are the representatives of college institutions as well as the schools across the nation are," said Laura Keely, Student Government Association president. "We are the success of PC. The students represented PC in a way that showed the other institutions as well as Dr. Griffith that this is our home and that we take pride in the future of PC."



photo courtesy of PacSac

Griffith thanks junior Anna Gasque for her gift from Delta Omicron at the Blue Sox Inauguration Party. The party was held in Springs the night before inauguration. Students and faculty danced to The Sounds of Motown band, and campus organizations presented Griffith with gifts honoring his presidency.

"The party was not only fun for the students who came, but also for the faculty, staff and Dr. Griffith, because there was interaction on an out-of-classroom basis," said Keely. "The organizations did a wonderful job of being creative with their gifts they presented to Dr. Griffith."

Staff Spotlight

Sgt. Revis takes students' safety seriously

by Joe Evans
Staff Writer

Outside Presbyterian College's campus is a world scared by crime and violence. Police officers are called to deal with criminals of all shapes and sizes on a daily basis. When dealing with hardened street thugs, a man of the badge is forced to intimidate and incriminate a criminal into submission. Fortunately, not all public safety officers use this approach.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," said Sgt. Jim Revis of PC Public Safety. "I'm not here to put people in jail. Our job is to take care of the kids, that's first priority. We've all made mistakes, I understand that. I just want kids to know they have a friend."

This issue's Staff Spotlight features a man that all students now have permission to call Sarge. I wanted to encounter Sgt. Revis in his element, and for this reason, the interview was held in his squad car. Here I could see what Revis was really all about. I could see the man underneath the badge. I saw a man who enjoys a wide variety of foods, including mainly vegetables to avoid high blood pressure, and who models himself after Andy Griffith's Barney Fife. I even saw a man who understands the real importance of a squad car.

"If you had the opportunity to trade in your squad car for a horse, would you do it?" I asked.

"No, it would get cold," said Revis.



photo by Brandon Banks

Sgt. Revis takes care of Joe Evans, staff writer, after completing the interview.

the keys to the pair of handcuffs that chained my journalistic hands together, and I was unable to write anything for the last three hours that we were together. However, I was able to see first hand how Public Safety comes together in an emergency situation and I know I had a greater opportunity to see the real Sgt. Revis.

In closing, all I have to say is, "Sgt. Revis—what a great guy."

A person is dedicated enough to look for it. Revis's den is filled with awards from various organizations praising his hard work and dedication in every thing he does. Plaques, certificates and even a trophy sailfish are displayed across the walls. However, Sgt. Revis does not serve his community for personal gain.

"I don't care about the awards. I just get a real blessing out of helping people," said Revis. "That is all the thanks I need."

Unfortunately, after this picture was taken, Sgt. Revis realized that he did not have the last three hours that we were together. However, I was able to see first hand how Public Safety comes together in an emergency situation and I know I had a greater opportunity to see the real Sgt. Revis.

In closing, all I have to say is, "Sgt. Revis—what a great guy."

Simpson finds 'niche' at PC

by Ben Acton
Campus Life Editor

When did you know PC was the place, the school for you? For senior Sara Simpson it was the moment she first stepped on campus.

"On my first visit, I could tell it was the right place for me," said the Tampa, FL native. "I just really fell in love with it."

And the PC experience fell in love with her. For the past four years Simpson has been involved in numerous organizations including Stirlings, SVS, Celtic Cross, the Preministerial Society, Radio PC (where she co-hosts a show Tuesdays at 12 p.m.) and Westminster Fellowship.

This year Simpson is the moderator of Westminster Fellowship, or WF, and she counts her involvement in the group important as her most PC activity.



Fellowship found my said "It's where I of my and it's to develop ship skills."

"Westminster is where I niche," Simpson met most friends, helped me my leader-

But Simpson also credits her study abroad experience in China, where she was away from her comfort zone, as being very influential.

"The semester in China changed my life," she said. "It gave me direction and also helped me appreciate PC as a Christian community."

In addition, Simpson spent her spring break last year in Honduras in conjunction with the Third World Seminar course. Simpson and her classmates spent a week in Honduras, learning about the country and culture of the Third-World nation. She said both trips were major influences on her.

"Both China and Honduras really challenged me," Simpson said of her foreign experiences. "I was challenged for the first time to be a minority, but at the same time I got to share my experience with a lot of great people."

Besides shaping and expanding her views on the world, Simpson's studies abroad have also given her an idea of what she might want to do for her future.

Simpson, an English major, has said she would like to go overseas and teach English in Asia or perhaps teach English as a second language in the States.

Whatever she does, Simpson says that she will always carry a memory of the PC community with her.

"I will always remember the community, the friendships and the professors who have been role models for me," said Simpson. "PC has given me the chance to figure out who I am and discover what I want in life."

And Simpson also has advice for the freshman and others who would follow in her path.

"Do not declare a major until you absolutely have to—that's my best advice," said Simpson. "But, seriously, leave yourself open to the opportunities out there and don't miss out on a chance of a lifetime."

Presidents' List: Greek Women, Spring 1998

Alpha Delta Pi

Elizabeth Coon
Gimbleth Cox
Robyn Loveless
Erin McBride
Emily Riddlehoover
Hanna Stokes
Kelley Tankersley

Zeta Tau Alpha

Laura Forrester
Sarah Smith

Dean's List: Greek Women, Spring 1998

Alpha Delta Pi

Caroline Alford
Meredith Bell
Quin Caves
Lee Davis
Jeanette Deloach
Conner Dineen
Mary Elizabeth Eckert
Michelle Harper
Sarah Catherine Herring
Anna Marie Holte
Melissa Hydrick
Kristie Marie Lindsey
Kimberly Leerson

Mary Frances Patrick

Ella Sims
Rebecca Sizemore
Elizabeth Soileau
Jamie Spann
Mary Elizabeth Williams
Lauren Yates

Zeta Tau Alpha

T.J. Ackery
Rebecca Morton
Anna Richardson
Margaret Cammon
Natalie Clark
Jennifer Hansel
Courtney Heath
Laura Hunsucker
Taylor Lawrence
Laura Nisbet
Sara Plank
Lisa Pruitt
Katy Donahue
Allison Jumper
Mary Milner

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lauren Axon
Shelaine Bird
Jennifer Cook
Whitney Prather
Kristin Riley
Kelly Ward

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Depth at guard paces women's basketball

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose women's basketball team is coming off a 23-8 overall record with an 11-3 SAC conference record. The team finished first in the SAC and captured the SAC Conference Championship. The team finished fourth in the South Atlantic Region and lost in the second round of the NCAA Division II Tournament to Bowie State, 63-59.

Head Coach Beth Couture returns for her tenth year. Couture has an overall 163-92 record. She will have help this year from first-year assistant coaches Leigh Irwin and Dee Nichols. Irwin is a 1995 graduate of PC and Nichols is a graduate of Georgia Southern University.

Couture returns four starters and 11 letterwinners. Gone from last year's squad are Denyel Barman, Tonya Kelley and Alice Ridgill. Kelley earned first team All-SAC honors with 9.6 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game.

"We will be very young at the post position this year, but we will come around there," said Couture.

Men's soccer defeats Morehouse, Lander; loses heartbreaker to Catawba

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

With two more games remaining in the regular season, the men's soccer team stands at 8-8 overall and 3-4 in the SAC conference. The Blue Hose defeated two of the last three teams that they faced.

"We have stepped up the level of practice and increased communication on the field. The intensity is super high right now," said Michael Louter, assistant coach of the Blue Hose.

Over fall break, the men's team travelled to Georgia. At Morehouse College on Oct. 16, the team defeated Morehouse at their home in Atlanta, Ga. with an impressive performance by the Blue Hose to rise to victory. The final score was 3-0. Freshman Pat Mangan scored with an assist from Warren Turner, and freshman Jason Prince added a goal, his second of the season.

On October 21, the men's team travelled to Greenwood, S.C. to battle Lander University. They Williams scored both goals for the Blue Hose. He scored the first goal during the first half of the

game.

"The first half was high tempo and our ball circulation was much higher than Lander's," said Louter.

Presbyterian continued to hammer Lander, but at the 80:06 mark, Lander shot a goal to tie the game. The game went into overtime for the third time this season. Williams found the back of the goal for the second time with 3:36 remaining in the second half of overtime. Williams has tallied an impressive four goals this season.

Catawba College travelled to PC on Saturday, Oct. 24. The result was 3-2 Catawba after the teams had to go into overtime.

Coach Louter is impressed by what he saw this season with the Blue Hose.

"The team has tremendous team spirit and maturity. They all have a professional attitude and a desire to improve. This season the team has had a lot of near misses with a lot of games," said Louter.

The Blue Hose have only two remaining regular season games this year. They are both home games, against Francis Marion University on Oct. 28 and Clayton State on Oct. 31. The SAC Conference Tournament starts on Nov. 4.

The Blue Hose will be strong around the perimeter position with a lot of depth at the guard position. Junior Jill Neumann returns at the starting point guard position. She started all 31 contests with 4.5 assists per game and 10.5 average in scoring. She was named the SAC Tournament MVP and made the South-Atlantic Regional All-Tournament Team. Sophomore Tracy Woody started at the other guard spot. She led the team in steals last year with 55 and had a field goal percentage of 50.6 percent. Junior Heather Couch returns after a medical redshirt last year. She averaged 3.5 assists from her freshman campaign. Senior guard Darah Huffman led the team in three-point field goal percentage with 36.1%. Junior Christina McRae saw action in 21 contests and did well on the defensive end. Sophomore guards returning are Candice Choice, Amy Monroe and Sara Smyrl. Choice averaged 2.2 points per game while hitting seven-of-15 three point attempts. Monroe saw action in 12 games last year coming off the bench to give the guard spot a spark. Smyrl had a preseason knee injury but is back and ready to push the starters.

Senior Laura Jones returns at the forward position this year.

"This is an outstanding freshman class," said Couture. "I keep on throwing new things at them in practice and they keep absorbing all of them."

The Blue Hose will open their first home game against Tusculum on November 13 at 6:00. They travel to Anderson College on November 21.

The Blue Hose were picked to finish first in the Preseason SAC. Neumann and Sloan were named to the Preseason First Team.

Dance Team makes debut

by Kathryn Mehl
Staff Writer

The evening of Wednesday, October 14, was a big night for Presbyterian College. Not only was it the First Annual Midnight Madness, but it was the Dance Team's debut.

"The students, as well as all of us as a team, were looking forward to Midnight Madness," said Dawn Gates, junior. "Some people were disappointed because the dances that we did weren't long enough. They are all looking forward to seeing us do longer sets."

The Dance Team came together at the end of last year when Mary Wylie Madden, the team's sponsor, put up flyers on campus for try-outs. For the tryouts, the girls had to learn one hip-hop dance, one light song, and one technical dance (two touches, leaps and turns).

Over the summer, the Dance Team went to a camp sponsored by the Universal Dance Association in Charleston, S.C.

At camp, the team learned a few basic dances and technique classes. The technique classes consisted of in-depth training for fine tuning leaps, turns and combination work. The PC cheerleaders were at the camp, also. The two teams had a chance to learn line dances together.

"We [the team] all like to dance, and we are working really hard. Our main goal is to increase spirit at PC," said Jill Colcolough.

The Dance Team performs during half time and timeouts at home basketball games. They practice twice a week on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The Dance Team also sponsored a contest this past week. They were looking for names with which they could rename the Dance Team. Students put their ideas into a box in Springs. The prize for a male winner was a date with the Dance Team, and the prize for a female winner was a date with the Men's Basketball Team.

The current members of the Dance Team are co-captains Dottie Sanders and Amanda Blackwell, Patti Carson, Dawn Cates, Thomasynne Kaye, Amanda Townsend, Jill Colcolough, Katie Herring, Leslie Lucas, Leslie Jackson and Junison Grant.

Football pounds Mars Hill

by Wil Elder
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose football team now stands at 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the SAC after Saturday's 41-7 victory against Mars Hill.

Cunningham connected to Eric Godfree for a 14-yard touchdown pass for the first touchdown of the game. Cunningham connected to Ben Power for an 82-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter for a 14-0 lead. Just before halftime, Joseph Bell blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown. The Blue Hose were celebrating this mighty defensive play on the sidelines as they took a 21-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Mars Hill added a touchdown, and PC answered right back. Donald Wilson ran on the left side for a two-yard touchdown run. PC was up 28-7 going into the fourth quarter. Cunningham passed to Travis Smith for a 48-yard touchdown pass. PC added a late touchdown pass to make the final score 41-7. PC totaled 463 yards of offense. Cunningham finished 14-of-26 for 283 yards and three touchdowns. Power had 141 receiving yards on four catches with two touchdowns. Roney Wade led the rushing attack on eight carries for 66 yards. Skip Hannah and Troy Gamble each had an interception as they led the defense by limiting Mars Hill to 300 yards of total offense.

The mighty Blue Hose fought the Catawba Indians in this year's Homecoming game. In addition, the game was also one of the festivities included in President John Griffith's Inauguration Celebration. The game was an exciting one, with a happy ending. The first half seemed to be quite arduous and placed PC with 7 points (credited to Brad Boleman's 75-yard reception from Cunningham) compared to Catawba's 17. After the crowning of senior Laura Keely as Homecoming Queen, the Hose returned with a renewed spirit. While the Blue Hose defense kept the Indians from scoring during the whole second half, Troy Gamble and Ryan Knight each had a touchdown run. Kicker John Redding, who hit 3 for 3 conversions, scored a 22-yard field goal to end the game with a final score of 24-17. Presbyterian led Catawba both in first downs, and passing yards.

On October 17, 1998 the Blue Hose took on the Fighting Christians of Elon College. Elon ran the opening kickoff back 92 yards for a early lead. However, PC's Todd Cunningham threw two touchdown passes to wideout Travis Smith, who leads the Blue Hose with 567 yards on 35 receptions, and seven touchdowns, for the 14-7 lead. Elon again tied the game with a touchdown pass, which was matched by Brad Boleman's 59-yard reception from Cunningham. The freshman quarterback has had an incredible season since he took over the starting position three games ago. Not only does Cunningham have 839 yards passing and an average 279.7 yards per game, but he broke the school record for passing in a game with 358 yards against Elon. Cunningham has a possibility of breaking the season high record if he stays true to his passing average. Kicker John Redding hit two field goals to push the lead to 26-21, which was surpassed with another Elon touchdown. Eric Godfree caught PC's final touchdown to make the score 32-27. The Blue Hose's gallant effort at the upset was brought to a conclusion with a 30-yard touchdown run by Elon's quarterback. In addition to Cunningham's new record, Boleman and Smith set new career-highs for receiving yards; and Duane "Big D" Thompson led the defense with a season-high 16 stops. Although the final outcome of the game was not in PC's favor, the Hose enjoyed many successes.

Midnight Madness

No Dick Vitale, but basketball spirit hits campus

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

As the pep band played and the clock hit midnight on October 15, the 1998 men's basketball team came running out to a roaring PC student and faculty crowd. Midnight Madness hit the PC campus.

The Midnight Madness festivities had started at 10:30 with a three on three tournament. Skip Hannah, a senior, wowed the crowd by running out of the stands and hanging on the rim as he and his team were introduced for the three-on-three tournament. Javier Roman had his chance to win \$5,000. He had to make a lay-up, freethrow, a three point shot and a half court shot all in 30 seconds. Javier made a lay up and a freethrow but fell short of winning the \$5,000. The new 1998-99 PC Dance Team was also introduced. They got the crowd going with one of their new dances during a timeout.

As midnight approached, Coach Gregg Nibert introduced the players, and senior Jason Cochcroft thanked the crowd for good participation. Then the basketball team showed a display of dunks and shots to get the crowd ready for a brief scrimmage. PC students and faculty got a good look at the basketball team as they showed their moves in a scrimmage.

"I would like to thank the students and the faculty who came out and supported Midnight Madness," said Nibert. "The support was tremendous and made Midnight Madness very exciting."

Coach Nibert returns for his tenth year. He is the all-time winningest men's basketball coach in PC's history with a 158-104 nine year record. Last year, the Blue Hose finished the year with a 16-12 overall record and a 9-5 conference record—good enough for a tie for second place in the SAC. For his efforts, Nibert was named South Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year for 1997.

Helping out this year are second-year assistant coaches, Bruce Evans and Chris League. Evans is a 1992 Furman graduate and League is a 1997 Clemson

graduate.

The basketball team returns 10 players from the 1997 team. Departing from the team last year were two seniors, Blake Buchanan and Erik Rothwell. Starting guard, junior Yahnick Martin, led the Blue Hose in assists with 4.3 per game and continued to excel at the three-point line with 32.4%. He averaged 8.3 points per game. Sophomore Kevin

rebounds. Humphries finished second on the team with 10.4 points per game and earned 7.3 rebounds per game.

All-SAC Player, senior Eric Burrow, returns at center. He led the Blue Hose in rebounding last year with 8.2 per game and finished the season with 10.2 points per game. He led the SAC in blocks last year with 56. He needs only 37 more blocks this season to become PC's all-time leader.

Coach Nibert added four freshmen this season: guard C o l l i s Carthrum from Stone Mountain, Ga.; guard C o u r t n e y Nesmith from Charlotte, N.C.; guard David Sloan from Dreher, S.C. and center Kelsey Green from Ontario, Canada. These freshmen will contribute at their positions this year.



photo courtesy of Dance Team

PC's first Dance Team made its debut at Midnight Madness on Oct. 15. (See story on Dance Team on page 6).

Campbell started 17 games last year with a 6.5 points per game average and 2.2 assists.

All-SAC Player, senior Byron Graham, leads the forward spot. He led PC in scoring last year with 12.5 points per game and made 36 three pointers last year. The musele this season is at the forward spot because the Blue Hose return six upperclassmen at this position. The seniors are Cochcroft, Grant Gillespie and Jason McCraw. Mac Harper is the only junior returning at this position along with fellow teammate, sophomore DJ Humphries. Cochcroft played in 25 games last season and came on strong from the three-point line with 34.3% accuracy. Harper played in 26 games and averaged 4.5 points and 2.8

"At the first practice session, this team was very enthusiastic and worked very hard," said Nibert.

The Blue Hose will have an exhibition against the Columbia Sharkheads on November 7. The Eighty-fifth alumni anniversary game will also be held November 7. The Blue Hose's first home game of the season will be against Tusculum College on November 21.

The Blue Hose were picked to finish first in the SAC. Burrow was named to the Preseason SAC First Team while Graham and Humphries were named to the SAC Second Team.

Handball season begins full force

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The second season of the club sport known for its physical contact and fast paced action started back up again last week. Handball made its debut last year as a club sport here at Presbyterian College. The game consists of 6 players plus a goalie. It is an indoor sport in which the basic goal is to throw the ball into a net about the size of an indoor soccer net.

"This game is kind of like soccer, but you use your hands, and you use a lot of basketball skills," said Mike Rosolino, the women's team coach.

Handball involves passing, shooting, and limited dribbling. This results in a game that is high paced and high scoring with lots of physical contact. Helping out with this growing sport is Mike Rosolino, Brian Madden as the commissioner of the league and Matt

Nevam as the director of operations.

This year, the women's team has six of its players from last year: Kit Upchurch, Anna Richardson, Jill Treadwell (goalkeeper), Laura Keely, Barbara Eves and Melissa Wiggers, and eight newcomers—Michelle Tiano, Katie Dobbins, Anna Gasque, Claire Dunaway, Mary Margaret Fosse, Sarah Brailsford, Jennifer Glenn and Roxanne Stachow.

The team has played one game against Furman University at home on Thursday, Oct. 15. They lost the game, but the team is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"We looked a lot better than last year and that is motivating. We have great defense," said coach Mike Rosolino. "Handball is a relatively new sport to most women on the team and so the women are attempting to learn the game better as they improve their skills."

"Last year the team was more experimental and out to have a good time, but this year we are more focused and experienced," said sophomore

Barbara Eves who is the team's circle runner.

The men's team also played Thursday, Oct. 15 against Furman University and Lander University and came out victorious in both matches. The score against Furman was 30-28, and the team led Lander 29-27. The team is coached by Bryan Madden, as well as the captain of the team, Ronnie Setzer. The other members of this team are returning players Bryan Ridgley, Ted Kahl, Jarrett Harelson and Tosh Corley, and newcomers Ed Bianci, Tripp Taylor, Jeff Miller, Keith Roberts, Dan Lancaster and goalie Wayne Russell.

"This team is more willing to learn the actual sport of handball as opposed to street ball and is a lot more dedicated than last year's team. What this year's team lacks in experience, they make up for in raw handball talent," said senior Ronnie Setzer.

The next match will happen yesterday at Furman University. As of press time no statistics were available for the match.

Golf swings into action

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of Coach Tommy Addison, the PC golf team finished twentieth in the country last year and is enjoying another good year.

The team consists of eight returning players and two new freshmen. PC's returning players include senior Rawlings Lamotte, junior and team captain Russ Padgett, sophomore Thomas Addison, sophomore Jay Biber, sophomore Mark Easley, sophomore Andrew Gardner, sophomore Jon Sjostrom and sophomore Jay Stephens. Lawton Greenwood and Robbie Timms are the two freshmen on the team.

The team is young but has great talent. The top five players consist of sophomores and juniors, and last year Gardner received Freshman Player of the Year.

"We have a young team, and I am excited about the season," said Addison. The Blue Hose start the year with a preseason ranking of twentieth in the country and Coach Addison believes the team can improve its ranking.

PC's first tournament was the North Shore Intercollegiate Tournament in Topsail, N.C. from Sept. 18-20. The Blue Hose ended up finishing fourth with a team stroke average of 73.3. Biber, who was one under par, led the way for the Blue Hose with scores of 73 and 70. Addison was three under par with scores of 74 and 73. Gardner shot a 71 and 76, which is also three under par. Padgett's scores for the tournament were 76 and 74, which is six over par. Sjostrom had a first round score of 76 and a second round score of 81.

"I was very pleased with the way the team played," said Addison.

The Blue Hose played in the Presbyterian College Intercollegiate Tournament at Musgrove Mill Golf Club in Clinton from Oct. 12 to Oct. 13. Presbyterian and Georgia College tied for second place with scores of 598. The Blue Hose started the tournament with a first round score of 305. The team improved its play with a second round score of 293.

The team had six top-20 finishers in the PC Intercollegiate Tournament. Biber captured third place with a score of 147. Sjostrom finished eighth with a score of 149. Easley and Lamotte tied for thirteenth place with a score of 153. Addison and Padgett tied for eighteenth place with a score of 154.

Other scores for PC include Timms with a score of 183, Greenwood with a score of 168 and Gardner with a score of 159.

PC's next tournament was the Chris Cochran/Radford Intercollegiate Tournament at Radford, Va. Oct. 19-Oct. 20. PC, Hampton University and Western Carolina University tied for fifth place with a score of 608. Biber and Easley led the way for PC with a score of 148 and also finished in the top 20. Biber and Sjostrom, and Padgett had scores of 157, 157 and 168, respectively.

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The Rear End: Cross-Country star rides stuffed camel to victory

by Robbie Bryan
and Amos Disasa

In what can only be described as illegal, Presbyterian College cross-country runner Sarah Jones rode a pet camel to victory in a five team meet in Hopkins, S.C. The meet, which included teams from Benedict College, Allen University, Columbia Bible College, Dreher High School and PC, had over thirty competitors. The stuffed pet, whose name is Jamel, is Saudi Arabian born and raised but is now owned by two unidentified PC students. Often seen lurking on the Barron Hall portico, Jamel the stuffed pet has quickly become a Blue Hose icon and has even posed nude for several art classes.

After running 1.3 miles of the three mile course, Jones grabbed the camel from her father, who was camel sitting for the weekend, jumped on and proceeded to spank the camel with a stick. Jamel the Camel was understandably elated to be involved in a race of this magnitude and took to the beating kindly. With an urgency that could only be linked to his days as a doo-bay for countless Middle-Eastern kings, Jamel sped past astonished runners and carried Jones to victory.

An excited Jones said after the race, "I've always wanted to win the Hopkins County Invitational, and now my dreams are a reality thanks to Jamel and his comfortable hump."

One competitor from Dreher High School was astonished that something like this could take place. "I've been beaten by many things: the weather, other people,

my own inadequacies, failure to prepare, lack of knowledge, Lee Davis, family history and even a lack of finances. But getting beat by a camel will forever

muttering to himself, "I thought this was why we fought the Persian Gulf War."

Jones's fellow teammates are happy that Jamel helped PC win their first cross country meet, but are unhappy with themselves for not jumping on the camel first. One fellow teammate was caught thinking to himself,

"Camels suck, cross county sucks, and so does my life."

While Jamel is concerned that he has led some to view their lives in a different manner, he expresses no regret. Jamel continues to live a simple life despite his popularity. Other than occasional phone calls from Jones, Jamel watches "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments" continuously.

Future Sarah Jones opponents can be thankful that Jamel has hung up his Air-Maxes after his record setting performance with Jones on his water filled hump. Regardless, his popularity has soared at Presbyterian. Girls have fallen in love with the cuddly Middle Easterner and often call 8974 to speak to the ambivalent owners.

*****Correction

Last week's article was meant to be funny. Help us help you. Laugh even if you are not in the target audience of J. Evans, W. Turner, Jun-Tao, B. Ingram, R. Rech, R. Threadgill and A. Collier.



photo by Emily Benthall

The Rear End writers look on at the cross country meet.

be etched in my mind as the lowest point in my life."

Race officials quickly checked the rule books to see if Jamel's help was, in fact, illegal. The only response was from one husky official who was caught



Taylor Lawrence and Rebecca Morton model fashions for cool autumn nights.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1998

FREE

Honduras facing major disaster after hurricane

Presbyterian College students, faculty join relief effort

by Mindy Powers
Staff Writer

Close to 7000 people dead, 11,000 missing, 1 million homeless, 75% of infrastructure destroyed. These are the most obvious results of Hurricane Mitch's relentless attack on Honduras and the rest of Central America. Flooding and mudslides have killed thousand and have literally washed away villages and small towns. There is no running water in Honduras and the conditions get worse everyday. According to CNN NewsSource, "In the capital of Tegucigalpa, residents bathe and wash clothes in rivers contaminated by corpses and by chemicals from a factory upstream destroyed by the storm." Consumption of the water in Honduras may lead to an outbreak of several epidemics such as cholera, dengue fever and gastroenteritis. Despite millions of dollars in international aid, people in Honduras are still suffering food and water shortages and unbearable living conditions.

PC students have been traveling to Honduras each spring for the past nine years as part of the Third World Experience and Seminar course taught by Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain, and Dr. Charles McKelvey, associate professor of sociology. These students spend approximately ten days over spring break traveling around the country.

The goal of the trip is a learning mission," said senior Beth Johnson, a member of the 1998 Third World Experience class.

Students have visited neighborhoods on the riverbank

in Tegucigalpa as well as banana plantations on the northern coast of Honduras. These neighborhoods have probably been washed away by the mudslides or flooding. Banana plantations in Honduras have suffered approximately \$200 million in damages and will not be able to meet pre-disaster production levels until 2001.

Although Honduras has received millions of dollars in aid from foreign countries and independent organizations, Presbyterian College has also begun a program to help this disaster-torn area. Keeping with the college motto, "While we live, we serve," students who have visited Honduras through the Third World Experience and Seminar course have organized a way for all students, faculty and staff to participate in the relief effort.

"Anyone who's been to Honduras can see how the people live and how poor the country is. In the United States, this situation would be devastating, but we would be able to handle it; there, this is a complete disaster," said Johnson.

Johnson, along with the Chaplain, Dr. Greg Henley, has organized a fundraising drive. All funds will go to the Church World Service, an international relief agency comprised of thirty-four denominations and communions. This organization is working directly with the Christian Commission for Development (CCD) in Honduras. The CCD is the organization that serves as a host for PC's Third World Experience and Seminar course.

A candlelight vigil took place on the intramural track on Wednesday, November 18, 1998. This vigil included a one lap solidarity walk around the lighted track. Students,



photo courtesy of Chaplain's Office

Banana plantations on the coast of Honduras were hit particularly hard by Mitch. This worker was photographed by PC students before the hurricane.

faculty, staff and members of the Clinton community were encouraged to attend this vigil.

This disaster in Honduras has devastated the country. Former President Jimmy Carter has estimated that it will take over 15 years for the country to begin to recover. However, it is important to realize that the people in Honduras have an extraordinary faith that will sustain them through this time.

"This is very devastating, but we must remember how much faith these people have. They may have lost everything, but they still have incredible faith," said Johnson.

According to Henley, the fundraising drive raised over \$5,000. Henley expects that the amount will grow, as money is still being collected.

"People in Honduras were victims before Hurricane Mitch," said Henley. "The hurricane made matters much, much worse, wiping out the little that they had and taking away their hope of progress."

According to Henley, the fundraising effort is responding to the immediate needs caused by the disaster. These needs include water, medicine and rebuilding bridges.

"Through our efforts, at least some of the survivors will receive immediate assistance, but the real problems are much more long-term," said Henley.

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BEST BET

Thanksgiving Holidays
November 25-29



photo courtesy of PacaC

John Ballard, senior, and Matthew Ballard, freshman, pose for a picture with their father, Philip Ballard, during Parents' Weekend. Parents' Weekend was held Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

POINT

Committee should reconsider policy change

In light of the controversy surrounding the new financial aid policy for students who live in the college townhouses, we at the "Blue Stocking" respectfully urge the financial aid committee to reconsider its policy.

We recognize and applaud the desire of the college administration to maintain a residential atmosphere at PC. Nevertheless, we believe that the new financial aid policy, while intending to maintain the residential atmosphere of the college, may actually encourage some students to move off-campus.

The small number of applications submitted to live in the townhouses suggests that students who might otherwise live in the townhouses may choose to live, instead, in a less expensive off-campus apartment because of the policy change. After all, if students are not permitted to use their financial aid to pay for room and board in the townhouses, then it is only logical that such students would choose to live in an off-campus apartment, where the cost of rent is frequently cheaper than that of the townhouses and where students are not subject to the same restrictions that govern students living in the townhouses.

Life in the townhouses is certainly not the same as life in the residence halls; but it is similar enough to on-campus living that it should be treated as such. Students who live in the townhouses are, in fact, on-campus in the sense that they live on land owned by the college. They are also subject to the same of the same regulations to which on-campus students are subject, and, like students in the residence halls, they are surrounded by members of the PC community.

We recognize that PC administrators must seek to be fiscally responsible, but we also believe that the community as a whole may be better served if students are encouraged to live in the townhouses. We hope that the financial aid committee will thoughtfully reconsider its policy.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 11, 1998.

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Editor's Notes

More addresses of students studying abroad

In the past two issues of the "Blue Stocking" we have printed the addresses of PC students who are either studying abroad this semester or are studying in some other off-campus program. The following is a list of addresses that we have received since our last publication date.

Jennifer Hansel
American University
Capital Hall Room 205
4400 Massachusetts Ave., NW
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e-mail: kem016@students.stir.ac.uk

SGA evaluates goals, looks forward to spring semester

It is hard to believe that this semester is already halfway over and exams are around the corner! It has been an exciting semester for the student body, and hopefully there will be just as much excitement and enthusiasm when we return in January. With Dr. Griffith's Inauguration over and since things have calmed down for the most part (despite the regular tests and papers), the Student Government Association is now in the process of evaluating our goals that we set this summer. We are very pleased with the support that the faculty and staff have given to the students thus far this year, and we hope to see this continue.

We are in the process of deciding what should be done with Calhoun's. It has been painted and furnished, but there has been a continuous struggle since 1995 with what to do with the facility. It has been proposed that Inklings be moved to Calhoun's, along with equipment, etc., and that the various speaking and band events be held in Calhoun's instead of Inklings. Calhoun's would

also be open 24 hours a day for the student body to use as a place of study or to hang out and play pool and darts or just watch TV. There would be student workers in the evening to serve food, and there would also be vending machines located inside. The decision on what to do with Calhoun's is still under discussion by the SGA and the Inklings staff, but I would really like to hear input from the students, since this move would affect everyone. If you have any questions or comments,

please do not hesitate to contact me or any other SGA member. It would be very helpful to have input when making a final decision.

I hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving! Good luck on any tests and papers

that are coming up, and the best of luck with exams in a few weeks. The Board of Trustees will be on campus December 9 to complete the final draft of Dr. Griffith's Strategic Plan, so be prepared to become a major part of helping our president move PC to become one of the best liberal arts institutions in the Southeast. Our future is its future, and we are what makes PC thrive! Have a safe trip home for the holidays, and I look forward to beginning an exciting new semester in the spring!



President's Column

Laura Keely

College announces new financial aid policy for students living in townhouses

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Last week, upcoming seniors applied to lease apartments in the college townhouses. As in past years, the college has given upcoming seniors the option of leasing an apartment in the college townhouses as an alternative to living in college dormitories or off-campus apartments. This year, however, the college has announced a financial aid policy that may discourage some students from leasing an apartment in the townhouses.

The new policy, enacted during a meeting of the Financial Aid Committee on Sept. 9, 1998, will go into effect June 1, 1999. The policy states that students who receive financial aid in an amount greater than the cost of tuition and fees cannot use any financial aid to cover the cost of living off-campus or in the college townhouses.

"Students who move off campus, either into the townhouses or apartments, will be allowed to receive grant aid up to the cost of tuition and fees," reads the new policy. "If the total grant aid, including PC merit and need based aid, private scholarship, and state and federal grants, exceed the cost of tuition and fees, the PC aid will be reduced. Grant aid from any source may not be used to pay for rent, food or books. Loans may be used for room and board cost. Eligible students who live off campus or in the townhouses may work through the campus work study program."

According to PC administrators, the new policy is one that was originally intended for the townhouses. According to Skip Zubrod, vice-president for finance, students living in the townhouses this year have been permitted to use grant money for room and board only because the financial aid policy had not been clearly stipulated. Since a number of students last year had applied to lease a townhouse with the expectation that they could use their financial aid to pay for room and board, the college decided to make an exception to the policy for this year.

"I don't view this as a change in policy," said Zubrod. "The policy was not changed, it just had not been articulated before."

However, many students are not content with the new financial aid policy, because the townhouses are treated as on-campus housing in many other ways, and because the new policy may affect students who plan to study abroad.

"If the townhouses were created to be an alternative to off-campus housing and now they're suddenly off-campus, what was the purpose of making them?" asked junior Nikki Richardson.

Indeed, the townhouses are in limbo in many ways. According to Mike Rosolino, director of residence life, some rules that pertain to the townhouses are similar to regulations for residential students and others are similar to regulations for students who live off-campus. Students living in the townhouses, for example, are given pest-control, maintenance

and on-campus parking privileges in the same manner that such privileges are granted to students living in dormitories. In addition, students living in the townhouses must conform to on-campus regulations prohibiting dogs, cats, birds or other pets (with the exception of non-poisonous fish). On the other hand, students who live in the townhouses, unlike those who live in the residence halls, are not required to be on the college meal plan.

The alcohol policy that governs the townhouses perhaps best illustrates the position that the townhouses occupy as neither completely on-campus nor completely off-campus. All apartments in the townhouses are considered wet apartments, and students living in the townhouses are not subject to on-campus restrictions of liquor. On the other hand, students living in the townhouses are subject to on-campus prohibitions against kegs and common containers. "That kind of puts everyone in an awkward situation about not knowing exactly where they are or not," said Rosolino.

In addition, some students are concerned that the new financial aid policy will affect their plans to study abroad. According to Zubrod, financial aid for study abroad is handled on a case-by-case basis.

Zubrod also noted that only a handful of students receive financial aid beyond the cost of tuition and fees; thus, only a handful of students are affected by the financial aid policy. Indeed, a number of students who receive a financial aid package that covers more than just tuition and fees are varsity athletes who are less likely to study abroad than non-athletes. Nevertheless, a number of students receive sizable non-athletic scholarships.

Richardson, for example, receives a large music scholarship and plans to study abroad next semester. Since the cost of her study abroad program is less than the amount she receives in financial aid, Richardson hoped to use the balance of her grant money to continue her study abroad experience into the summer. The financial aid policy, however, prevents her from doing so.

If the number of applications to live in the townhouses that have been received by the residence life office is any indication of student attitudes toward the new policy, students seem less eager to live in the townhouses this year than they were last year. According to Rosolino, the residence life office received only 15 applications this year to live in the townhouses, while they received 32 last year.

According to college administrators, the new financial aid policy is not written in stone, but is subject to review. Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College, suggested that students, if unhappy with the new policy, should ask the financial aid committee to reconsider their policy.

"As we reasoned it through, this policy seemed both logical and fair; it's obviously not being experienced as logical or fair," said Griffith. "I would think that a request from students to revisit that [policy] and reconvene the committee would be the appropriate thing to do."

PC IN BRIEF

Annual Fund campaign surpasses 50 percent participation mark

To date, over 50% of the full time and monthly salaried PC faculty and staff members have made a gift to the college.

During the month of October, an on-campus Annual Fund campaign was held to help make PC financially stronger by soliciting the college's employees. The campaign has been very successful as the participation has increased from approximately 30% to over 50% to date.

The campaign is still underway as the goal is to reach 60% by December 31, 1998. Gifts continue to be sent in and many appear to be waiting until the month of December to make their contribution.

The campaign's success can be attributed to the hard work and leadership from Beth Couture, Dr. Ron Dempsey, Sheila Hill, Dr. Peter Hobbie, Dr. John Inman, Andrea Long, Norman Scarborough and Dr. Tom Weaver. Thanks to each of these individuals for their efforts and hard work.

A special word of thanks to each of you who participated and a reminder to those who have yet to--there is still time.

Administration bans glass bottles from fraternity court

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), held on Monday, Nov. 16, Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College, sent a memorandum to the IFC stating that bottles (glass containers) are banned from the fraternity court, effective immediately. The administration requires the IFC to enforce this ban and encourages all students to cooperate.

According to the office of the dean of students, the decision was made for safety and aesthetic purposes. An effort is underway to improve the appearance of the fraternity court and the conduct of Greek and non-Greek students.

Townhouse apartment open for upcoming spring semester

The Residential Life Office has announced a vacancy in the college townhouses for the spring semester. According to Mike Rosolino, director of residence life, the available apartment, which has recently been rebuilt after a summer fire, can house six students. The residence life office is accepting applications for the apartment on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call the residence life office at ext. 8277.

—compiled using staff reports

bluestock@mail.presby.edu



photo courtesy of Cultural Events Office

Bakra Bata, a Seattle-based steel drum band, performed in Belk Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10. The band performed contemporary and original music and dance based on styles from the Caribbean, Brazil, and West Africa. The event was sponsored by MSU.

Student legislature participates in conference

by
Tara Sluder

Many students at PC are unaware of the active student legislature on campus. The student legislature is a mock legislature made up of about twelve students who share a common interest in politics. While student legislature is statewide, PC was one of the original schools in South Carolina to start one in the 1960s.

Bob Hill is the chairman of PC's delegation. The other officers are Will Edwards, vice chairman, and Dan Hart, secretary. The group meets weekly and just recently returned from a fall convention held annually for South Carolina school delegations.

Every year schools throughout the state send delegates from their student legislatures to a fall convention held in Columbia at USC. The representatives from the differ-

ent colleges divide to form a Senate and a House of Representatives. Students present, debate and vote on bills written by their delegations. If a bill gets passed, it actually goes on to the real state legislature, where it goes through the same process.

"The purpose of having a student legislature and going to the convention is to familiarize students with parliamentary procedure and to interact with students from other schools," said Hill.

PC's delegation busied themselves earlier this semester writing bills to take to the convention. Some of the officers went to a workshop in Charleston on October 5 where they spent the day studying parliamentary procedure.

PC's delegation presented four bills at the convention. Two out of the four were passed. One was a bill to establish a minimum GPA requirement of a 2.0 for eligibility in high school athletics. The other was a resolution to reinstate auto-emissions checks in order to

lower air pollution.

"Our delegation represented PC well, but I was disappointed with the overall turn out of small school delegations," said Edwards. "The larger schools controlled everything."

The students also elected statewide officers during the convention. On the state level, Hill, Edwards and Hart hold the offices of vice chairman of the agricultural committee, historian, and Upstate liaison, respectively.

"The convention is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in politics," said Edwards. "You learn about real parliamentary procedure and take part in the actual process."

The fall convention was the major event for the student legislature, but there is also a convention in April. The spring convention takes place in Charleston and is more relaxed than the fall convention. It is a time for stu-

dents to make preparations for the next fall convention.

The student legislature was not particularly active during the recent November elections as one might imagine.

"We're not associated with any particular political group," said Hill. "We're interested in how to be an elected official, not how to be elected."

The student legislature is open to anyone who is interested in politics. Most of the members are political science majors, but students majoring in all disciplines are welcome to join the group. It's too late to join the student legislature for the fall semester, but the spring semester will be open to new members.

"If anyone wants to join the student legislature, give me a call spring semester," said Hill. "Our group is open to anyone who has an interest in politics."

My hope is that next year PC will have an even stronger delegation with many new members," said Edwards.

HAVE A LIFE! HAVE A MISSION!

The Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship can help you have a summer full of life and purpose.

If you are a PC student and a member of the Presbyterian Church (USA) or the Associate Reformed Presbyterian denominations and would like to serve as a missionary for the summer, the Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship can help your vision of Christian service become a reality through one of your denomination's summer mission programs.

The recipient of the Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship will have \$2,000 credited toward his or her school account for the next school year. The scholarship is intended to help offset the potential summer income often sacrificed for missionary service. The scholarship also enables the student recipient to focus on other needed fund raising efforts for travel to the chosen missionary field and miscellaneous expenses.

Candidates for the Jane Todd Presseau Summer Missionary Scholarship should complete the PC (USA) Mission Service Application which may be obtained from the Presbyterian Church (USA), Mission Service Recruitment Office, 100 Witherspoon Street, Room 3415, Louisville, KY 40202-1396 (Phone: 1-800-779-6779; E-mail: michael.racelis@pcusa.org), or from the Chaplain's Office on the second floor of the Douglas House. References should include at least one member of the Presbyterian College faculty or staff.

A copy of completed applications should be sent to the PC (USA) Mission Service Recruitment Office and to the Presbyterian College Chaplain's Office by January 15, 1999. The student should keep one copy of the completed application for the student's personal file. The award will be announced on February 12, 1999.

For more information, contact
Bob Bryant, Neville 306, 833-8348.

Witness for Peace provides service opportunities for faculty, students

by Doodle Harris
Staff Writer

Last spring, Greg Henley, chaplain, and Dr. Charles McKelvey, professor of sociology, taught a semester-long class dealing in-depth with third world countries and their political, economic and social structures. During spring break, the students enrolled took a mission trip to Honduras and got a close view of a poverty-stricken people. The class and trip struck a sympathetic chord within the students, and, upon returning to America, the students were eager to find ways in which they could continue their studies and work.

"The prevailing question was 'What can we do in the United States to help people there?'" said senior Beth Johnson. "The students want to continue their mission and their work."

The group was contacted by the Greenville chapter of Witness for Peace, a fifteen-year-old faith-based organization formed to combat devastating poverty in Caribbean and Latin American countries. According to members of Witness for Peace, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank continue to devalue the monetary units of these countries while the countries are incapable of ever repaying their current debt. Witness for Peace is an activist group peacefully fighting for monetary policies in which debt is forgiven and restrictions on the World Bank are removed.

"It's shaking to see so many people living in such dire positions," said Henley. "The debt crises of third world nations have deadly results for its citizens."

At PC, Johnson and senior Jessica Glenn, another participant in last spring's Honduras trip, are teaming up to institute a Witness for Peace chapter on campus. The chapter will be student-organized, with Henley and McKelvey as resource individuals, and will be the first chapter of the organization on a college campus in South Carolina. The group of seven or eight students, mostly from the Honduras trip, have already had one organizational meeting and invited one guest speaker to campus.

The speaker, Ana Quirós Viquez, offered some startling figures of Nicaragua, her homeland. Fifty percent of Nicaragua's citizens live below the poverty line, and over forty percent of Nicaraguan children suffer from malnutrition. The average Nicaraguan family receives a weekly income of \$30 yet requires \$110 for basic needs.

Witness for Peace plans to offer a variety of programs for continuing student involvement in the issues that affect Third World countries. The organization hopes to host education forums, discussions of issues and possibly other mission trips for interested students. Johnson hopes Witness for Peace will "allow students to be aware of how U.S. policy affects those Third World countries."

For information on joining Witness for Peace at PC, contact Beth Johnson or Jessica Glenn or visit the website at witnessforpeace.org for national information.



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Art exhibit in Harper Center displays faculty work

by Doodle Harris
Staff Writer

From October 9 to November 15 paintings, ceramics, sculptures and hanging canvases adorned the walls of the Elizabeth Stone Harper Gallery. Mark Anderson, Ralph Paquin, Blake Praytor and Ann Stoddard combined efforts to present "Diverse Approaches," a faculty art exhibit designed to showcase the various works and acute talents of the PC art faculty.

Senior art major Amy Krohn emphasizes the necessity of the exhibit.

"It shows the talent that our professors possess, and it is a tool to raise more awareness of the art department," she said.

Krohn feels that the display is a "way to get to know [the artists], because their art reflects who they are."

The biggest and most vivid pieces are the oil paintings of Mark Anderson, chair of the art department. His largest work, "The Promise," measures ten feet tall and sixteen feet wide and, another, "Corrections," consists predominantly of bright shades of red, orange, and yellow. These paintings, like Anderson himself, are complex and saturated with meaning. His paintings are of events wit-

nessed in waking dreams and are responses to various passages in the Bible.

"The canvas can be a sort of spiritual mirror," said Anderson. "I believe that God inspires me to paint."

Anderson also describes his paintings as a prayer. His compulsion to paint comes from a need to "think long and reflexively about my subject and the world. Painting is an effort of self-knowledge without overbearing narcissism."

The sculptures spread about the display floor are Ralph Paquin's "The Distraught Figure Series." Paquin, whose sculptures are influenced by Rodin and Louise Bourgeois, is the newest full time member of the PC art department. Paquin selects various parts of the human form to recreate in three dimensions because "the human being is truly a remarkable miracle. Yet when examined closely, it is delicate and paradoxical." Although his sculpture is seemingly simple, his exploration of those paradoxes creates the piece's inner complexity.

"I am not so concerned with the idyllic beauty as I am with the bisection that forms when carnal meets with spiritualness, wreckage with resilience, substance with emptiness, and so on," said Paquin.

Blake Praytor's photographs occupied the left side

of the gallery. His photographs are technically precise, straight forward and totally black and white. In each, the chief focus is a person, that person's posture or expression and its relation to its surroundings.

"My portraits depict the uniqueness of each of my subjects, illustrating the hopes, joys, fears, and disappointments that binds us all together in my images. I hope to communicate not only the essence of the individual, but also our common humanity," said Praytor.

The least traditional art of the exhibit is that of Ann Stoddard, who is also the director of the gallery. Stoddard's employment of fiberglass as a medium and her art which is meant to be hung from the ceiling rather than on a wall, reveal her lack of conventional. Krohn simply describes Stoddard's work as "loose, free, experimental." Stoddard describes her own work as "a dissection of the imagination."

Stoddard works "in the vein of constructed/manipulated canvases" and wishes for her art to "float off the wall's surface."

"These neverlands are about dividing space and time; creating new and unknown places, seemingly foreign, only because we have not been there yet," said Stoddard.

Career Corner: Office of Career Planning and Placement announces internships in media, arts

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has information on a variety of internship opportunities. Here are just a few. Detailed descriptions of these and other internships are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Douglas House.

Spoleto Festival USA -Apprentice Program - May 17-June 13, 1999. Exciting opportunity to learn about the world of performing arts. Areas of Apprenticeships: Artistic Administration, Artist Services, Box Office, Development, Finance, Media Relations, Merchandising, Orchestra Management and Production. Web site: www.spoletofestivalusa.org. Application available in Career Planning and Placement Office. Deadline: February 1, 1999.

South Carolina ETV -The ETV endowment of SC is sponsoring five student internships to be available during the summer of 1999 at SC ETV. Ten weeks/40 hours per week/\$180 per week. Applicants must have career interests in some professional field related to the activities of ETV. Skills in fund raising, script writing, telemarketing, computer sciences, radio and television production, broadcast engineering and public information. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record and participation in other outside activities. Applications available in CP&P Office. Deadline: December 7, 1998.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement also announces the **Media Workshops** for college students for the summer of 1999.

Based at UCTA, the Media Workshops is held on location in Los Angeles. Through the program, students can

*go behind the scenes of Hollywood's most famous motion picture studios, its leading network tv production centers and its most distinguished newspaper facilities

*enjoy daily meetings with Hollywood directors, actors, producers, writers, studio, network, and record executives, journalists and Internet experts

*view production of network TV shows such as "Caroline in the City"

*explore career opportunities in the media industry, including the rapidly growing Internet business

The Media Workshops offer sessions throughout July and August. For additional information, call the Career Planning and Placement Office, ext. 8380.

Murder mystery comes to campus

by Kay Owen
Managing Editor

Death Suite is a murder mystery play that begins upon the audience's arrival, and the story continues until everyone leaves the theatre. The PC Theatre Company presented Death Suite Oct. 28-31. It was an interesting experience that occurred throughout the Caldwell Harper Theatre.

During the reception for the supposed concert of pianist Yuri Pianstovitz, characters walked among the crowd, arguing amongst themselves and interacting with audience members.

Brett, the bartender, played by Brett Lamb, courteously served males punch and lavished them with comments while virtually ignoring the females. Everything seemed rather normal until gun shots rang out in the lobby. Promptly thereafter, the Host, played by Margaret Fuller, arrived and escorted everyone into the theatre. From there the play proceeded.

We saw the shrewd work of Detective Hudson Hotchkiss, played by Daniel Cone. We began to suspect every member of the cast of killing Stuart Yendel. An obvious suspect was Stuart Yendel's ex-wife, Katherine Yendel. Other possibilities were the comical duo of "famous Russian dancers," Natasha Kutchka (Leisha Middleton) and Sergei Bolstov (Joe Stillwell), who were in the United States on tour. Also, Daisy (Lisa

Lancetot) and Oswald Fromper (Hank Coleman) were on site when the murder occurred. The most difficult task was determining a motive, and the possibilities were endless. Were the dancers really dancers? Was Katherine Yendel jealous of her ex-husband, or maybe even seeking vengeance? Did the Frompers have a connection or a reason?

The play moved quickly, jumping from humorous sado-masochistic scenes in the Frompers bedroom to the revelation of the reserved Katherine Yendel that her true calling was to be an exotic dancer.

Surprisingly another murder took place; Sergei Bolstov was found dead by stabbing. Was the killer on a spree?

The audience was asked to interrogate all of the suspects on stage, though no one was beyond suspicion. Anyone in the theatre could have been the culprit. The questions ranged from silly to funny to seemingly irrelevant. They did, however, help to narrow down my choices. The game of searching for the truth ended after approximately one and a half hours. I will not reveal the killer, but I will give you one admonition, the one that appeared in the play program: Beware the guise. The killer is definitely among the cast, though it is not an obvious character. Suffice it to say, I was rather ruthless in my calculations, and I did receive the Silver Sleuth Award for determining the killer.

Sullivan appreciates PC experience, sees room for improvements

by John Penn
Staff Writer

Rodney Jamel "Rocky" Sullivan, the MSU President, is a senior physics major from Greenville, S.C.

Sullivan said he chose PC for several reasons. After his first visit to PC, he said, he enjoyed the atmosphere and knew he would get a great liberal arts education—specializing in his chosen field while getting a broad based education.

Sullivan's favorite thing about life at PC is "friendly folks."

"PC is my home away from home," said Sullivan.

Under Sullivan's direction, the MSU has held Diversity Week, two cookouts, a Homecoming party and a Halloween Carnival. According to Sullivan, the MSU's goals are to improve its activities, to expand its membership and to continue to fulfill its Mission Statement.

"We've surpassed our goal for the year, with the great support of the leader-

ship council," said Sullivan. "This great group includes: Dawn Cates, Tabatha Wright, Cynthia Shands, Carolyn Lovell, Jackie Pearson, Stephann Newton, Di Young and Brian Riddle. I can't express my thankfulness enough; they are both my right and left arms. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Sullivan has several ideas for ways in which PC could be improved. He hopes for increased diversity on campus, or, in Sullivan's own words, "more colored folk." Sullivan also hopes that there will be more activities available on campus during weekends in the future.

In addition to serving as MSU's President and its SGA Representative, Sullivan also serves as a Baily RA and SUB secretary and is involved in many other organizations—as Sullivan said, "The list goes on and on."

he understands the seriousness that his major of physics requires him to take. "Whatever he says he'll do, he does his best."

Following his spring graduation from PC, Sullivan plans to "chill out for the summer," then plans to begin studies at Florida State University as a candidate for a doctorate in Condensed Matter. In ten years Sullivan sees himself with a doctorate, with a job he loves and, maybe, with a wife and "little ones."

"My hope for life is to be best at what I do, but by myself—a man of God," said Sullivan.

Sullivan's advice to underclassmen reflects his strong faith.

"Get a good jump on everything in your freshmen and sophomore years—friends, organizations, but most importantly find some kind of spirituality, regardless of faith," said Sullivan. "Whatever you do it should make you a better person."

Sullivan said his most prominent memory of PC will be the dome and fountain at Neville being lit at night



Name
Rodney Sullivan
Hometown
Greenville, SC
Major
Physics

Shelia Hill, director of student volunteer services and multicultural affairs, lauded Sullivan.

"Rocky is an extraordinary young man—very gifted and understands the blessings of life

that God has given him," said Hill. "He has a good sense of humor and he is a joy to be around. He makes MSU meetings lively. He is a fun person to be around, yet

Radio PC Schedule

Monday:

3-4:00 - C.M.H. with David Ridenhour
6:30-7:00 - Sports Updates and Music with Jonathon Scanlon

7-8:00 - Aaron Collier
8-10:00 - Drew Duffey

Tuesday:

12-1:30 - Sara Simpson
3-4:00 - C.M.H. with David Ridenhour
7-9:00 - [spot opened]
9-10:00 - "X" Stender and Mikell

Wednesday:

1-2:30 - Dutch Rapley and friend
4:30-5:00 - Sports Updates and Music with Jonathon Scanlon

5-6:00 - Heather Hardeman
6-7:00 - John Penn

7-8:00 - Brian James
8-9:00 - Robbie Bryan

9-10:00 - Jeff Hall

Thursday:

3-4:00 - C.M.H. with David Ridenhour
6-7:00 - Dan Dill
7-8:00 - "X" Stender and Mikell

8-10:00 - Scott Brown

Friday:

1-2:00 - Mickey O'Sheilds
3-5:00 - Peter Fotos

Sunday:

2-3:00 - Natalie Osborne
3-4:00 - Pat Carson and friends
4-5:30 - Dying to Reach You with Rev. Billy Cresswell
6:30-7:00 - Sports Updates and Music with Jonathon Scanlon

7-8:00 - [spot opened]
8-9:00 - Aaron Collier

9-10:00 - Drew Duffey

Radio PC

Station works for more publicity

by Luke Ellis
Staff Writer

What does it take to get someone's attention around here?

Each day, hundreds of students traverse the covered walkway outside Springs Campus Center, along the way passing a host of flyers and large signs posted on the building wall. For the majority of students, these posters are passed in a hurry, given no more than a casual glance as the passerby rushes to class, lunch or an e-mail terminal. The more creative, and generally strange, of the signs are often never seen. However, occasionally one may see students stop in their tracks upon glancing one of the less conspicuous of the signs posted outside Springs.

"Local cat attempts world record of most things sat on," reads one small sign. "Watch channel 57 to cheer him on." Another encourages students to tune in to hear a fellow student comment (for an hour) on "why he doesn't like dogs using the bathroom in his front yard."

These signs are simply the latest in this fall's effort to increase awareness of and participation in Radio PC. Shows often start around midday and are run from the booth in Springs, where students may see friends and acquaintances inside wearing headphones, surrounded with audio equipment. Often these shows are broadcast inside Springs through mounted speakers. The radio can also be accessed by watching channel 57, the college's event bulletin board, on closed circuit television.

Now in its fifth year, PC Radio is larger and busier than ever. With twenty DJ's and almost thirty show times per week, manager Natalie Osborne, a junior from Lexington, S.C., is hoping that the awareness will increase

across campus.

Admittedly, broadcasting a radio station on television makes it hard to attract listeners. Students have often complained of having to endure streams of endless campus news while listening to the radio. An easy way to encourage listeners, one might think, would be to get Radio PC on the radio. According to Osborne, it is not an easy process.

"Getting a radio frequency would involve a petition to a national agency and would cost extravagant amounts of money," said Osborne, hinting that by extravagant, she meant tens of thousands of dollars. As a result, she said "small college stations are becoming less and less common."

So what can one do to get more attention around here? In addition to the new posters and flyers, the station hopes to gain a reputation by word of mouth. Having increased the student participation, and the variety of shows available to listeners, it is hoped that each student can find an interest supplied by Radio PC.

"We have a lot more DJ's this year than we had in the past," said Osborne. "We have a variety of different shows, including country, punk, hip-hop and Christian. Also, we hope to begin doing interviews with CEP guests."

These interviews, exposing PC's Cultural Enrichment Program participants to the PC airwaves, will enable students greater access to the ideas and information presented during the CEP programs, which, in themselves, generally last only an hour.

So, what else can be done to encourage listeners? If the above is not enough incentive, Osborne offers students a bonus:

"We give away stuff."

Football Team Wins Awards, Bronze Derby Volleyball winning under new coach

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Blue Hose football team finished 8-5 overall and 6-1 in the SAC this season. This is the best finish since 1979 when PC finished 11-2 and finished the regular season ranked #81 in NAIA. The Blue Hose swept many postseason awards, including the Bronze Derby back from Newberry this year.

Head Coach Darryl Dickey was named the 1998 SAC Coach of the Year. Freshman quarterback Todd Cunningham was named the SAC Offensive Freshman of the Year. He set the Blue Hose single season passing yardage mark and the single season touchdown mark. Troy Gamble, Lee Hannah, Travis Smith were all named to the First Team All-SAC. Keith Sargent, Rod Hammond, Tony Davis, Duane Thompson and Jeremy Rivera were named to the Second Team All-SAC. Gamble was selected to represent the Blue Hose at the 1999 Snow Ball held on the North Dakota St. campus in Fargo, North Dakota. He will represent the Last team. The game is slated for January 9, 1999.

The Blue Hose brought home the Bronze Derby on November 14, against archrival Newberry. PC pounded the Indians 45-14. Cunningham hit Smith and Power on 57 yard and 13 yard touchdown passes in the first quarter. Cunningham hit Smith again in the second quarter on a 54 yard touchdown strike. PC took a 19-7 lead into halftime. Gamble recovered a fumble and scampered 79 yards up the sidelines for a touchdown to put the Blue Hose up 26-7. Cunningham found Smith two more times in the second half for touchdowns. The first touchdown was a 44 yard strike and the second touchdown was a 35 yard strike. Cunningham hit Power for the final blow of the game on a 8 yard touchdown pass.

Cunningham finished the game 20 of 30 for 409 yards and six touchdowns. On Parent's Weekend, the Blue Hose crushed Wingate University 45-17. Cunningham hit Smith for a nine yard touchdown pass. Redding hit a 36 yard field goal to give PC a 10-0 lead after the first quarter. Wingate answered with a 39 yard field goal early in the second quarter. Cunningham hit Smith again on a 14 yard touchdown pass. Wingate came back and hit on a 42 yard pass play close the gap to 17-10. The Blue Hose scored a touchdown with 55 seconds left in

Smith led the receiving corps with nine catches for 266 yards and four touchdowns. Ryan Knight led the rushing attack with four carries for 42 yards. The Blue Hose offense had 23 first downs and 490 total yards. The defense held Newberry to 333 total yards. Leading the defense was Thompson with 14 total tackles. Hannah and Harris each had two touchdowns and Brooks had one interception. Gamble recovered two fumbles.

The Blue Hose defeated Garner-Webb University 38-9 on November 7. PC jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead. Scoring all of their points in the second half, Gamble returned a punt 77 yards for a touch down. Hannah returned an 18 yard interception for a touchdown to give the Blue Hose a 14-0 lead. With 35 seconds left before halftime, John Redding kicked a 37 yard field goal. The Blue Hose offense got cranked up in the second half. Cunningham hit one of his favorite targets, Ben Power on a 22 yard touchdown pass, one minute into the second half giving PC a 24-0 lead. Garner-Webb answered back with a five minute drive. Cunningham got hot after the Garner Webb touchdown. He hit Brad Boleman for two touchdown passes. One a 78 yard and the other a 50 yard touchdown pass to give the Blue Hose a 38-9 win at Boiling Springs, North Carolina.

PC tallied 431 yards of total offense and the defense held Gardner-Webb to under 200 yards in total offense. Cunningham finished the game 18 of 37 for 341 yards with three touchdowns and one interception. Boleman had five catches for 200 yards. Power had five catches for 69 yards. Knight led the ground game with 11 rushes for 58 yards. The defense sacked Gardner-Webb's quarterbacks six times. Davis led the defense with 13 total tackles.

On Parent's Weekend, the Blue Hose crushed Wingate University 45-17. Cunningham hit Smith for a nine yard touchdown pass. Redding hit a 36 yard field goal to give PC a 10-0 lead after the first quarter. Wingate answered with a 39 yard field goal early in the second quarter. Cunningham hit Smith again on a 14 yard touchdown pass. Wingate came back and hit on a 42 yard pass play close the gap to 17-10. The Blue Hose scored a touchdown with 55 seconds left in

the second quarter on a Cunningham 24 yard touchdown pass to Power. PC took a 24-10 halftime lead. Cunningham hit Smith for his third touchdown pass of the day on a 19 yard strike. With four minutes left in the third quarter, Cunningham ran into the end zone on a 11 yard sneak. Dean came in the game to replace Cunningham and hit Smith on a 57 yard touchdown pass play.

The Blue Hose offense had 436 total yards, along with 21 first downs. The defense held Wingate to 371 total yards and to 15 first downs. Cunningham finished the game with 16 of 26 for 210 yards with one interception and four touchdown passes. Smith had eight catches for 144 yards and four touchdowns. Power caught seven passes for 107 yards and one touchdown. Wilson and Boleman led the rushing attack with 48 and 41 yards respectively. Gamble led the defense with 12 tackles and recovered one fumble. Hannah and Tyler each had an interception.

For the season the Blue Hose led the nation in turnover margin with +2.27 turnovers per game. The passing game finished thirteenth in the nation with 267 yards per game. The pass efficiency defense finished eighth in the nation with a rating of 86.5.

Cunningham finished the season 119 of 227 for 2,082 yards with 24 touchdowns and 11 interceptions playing in only seven games this season. Smith had 58 receptions for 1,099 yards and 16 touchdowns. Power caught 37 passes for 697 yards and nine touchdowns while Boleman caught 30 receptions for 556 yards and five touchdowns. Knight led the ground game this season with 119 carries for 439 yards and one touchdown. Wilson carried the ball 78 times for 310 yards and scored four touchdowns. Redding finished the season six of ten on field goal attempts. On defense, Todd Huffman led the team in total hits with 93. Gamble and Davis had 83 and 76 hits respectively. Hannah led the team with eight interceptions and Gamble had four interceptions. Brandon Moore led the team with seven sacks.

The PC Blue Hose volleyball team finished their regular season on November 12 with a record of 10-6 for the season, 6-8 in the SAC Conference. Despite their rollercoaster season of wins and losses, Coach Bugay remained optimistic about the conference tournament.

"Our goal for the SAC Conference tournament is to make it to the final match," said Bugay.

"It's been a rollercoaster season," said Stephanie Cloud. "At first, we lost a lot of games and got off to a rocky start. The second time through the conference, we showed a lot of improvement and beat some of the teams that we lost to the first time around."

The Blue Hose hosted Queens College on November 3. After three games, the Blue Hose came out victorious in all three, with scores of 15-9, 15-1, 15-11. Leaders for the games included Junior blocker Kinsley Craven with 13 kills and 5 blocks and Aisha Walker with 12 digs and 5 blocks. Captain Jenell Sanders tallied an impressive 32 assists. Freshman Kati Scott and junior Stephanie Cloud contributed eight kills apiece. Cloud has been the main go-to person all year.

"Personally, my role changed a lot this year," said Cloud. "I had never really played much offense, but I really liked being in this offensive position."

The volleyball team's final games were played in Augusta, Ga. on Nov. 10 against Augusta State University. The Blue Hose fell to ASU in three games, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-7.

"This season we came in not knowing what to expect with six freshmen," said Bugay. "It took us the first part of the season to develop team chemistry and roles, which made the second half of the season a more successful one heading into this tournament."

"Next year, our team will still be a young team with only two seniors, Kinsley Craven and me," said Cloud. "A lot of skill is coming back next season, so the season should be a really good one."

Writers Wanted!

The Blue Stocking is currently seeking students to contribute articles to future issues. Being a Blue Stocking staffer is extremely educational and takes as much or as little time as you wish. Give us a call and try your hand at writing. Ext. 8448

Cross-Country Teams finish strong

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The 1998 men's and women's cross country teams finished the year strong. The SAC became stronger this year with tougher cross country teams and first-year head coach Leigh Irwin saw improvement throughout the year in both the men's and the women's cross country teams.

"Let the goals a little bit higher for the SAC Conference Tournament this year because the field of teams is stronger," said Irwin.

The women's cross country team finished sixth out of eight teams in the SAC Conference Tournament with 167 points. Freshman Amy Kukla finished

twenty-fifth with a time of 22:12. Sophomore Sarah Jones finished thirty-third with a time of 23:16, freshman Kate Reitsnyder followed behind Jones with a time of 23:22 and sophomore Heather Sherer finished behind Reitsnyder with a time of 23:25. "I feel that the team has come a long way this year," said Kukla. "Even though we are young we will be stronger and faster with the off-season workout program to compete in the SAC next year."

"We will lose Jill Webster next year," said Irwin. "She has been a strong runner and very loyal to the team and the team will miss her next year."

The men's cross country team finished seventh out of eight teams with 198 points at the SAC Conference Tournament. Sophomore Zac Braden finished seventh in the meet with a time of 28:14. He was named

to the All-South Atlantic Conference First Team. Senior John Moorman finished forty-third with a time of 32:33. Senior Jay Blount finished forty-fifth with a time of 33:15 and junior Jonathan Todd finished fifty with a time of 33:40.

"The seniors on this team are Mark Dinkins, Moorman and Blount, and the team will miss their leadership," said Irwin.

"Both teams are strongly looking forward to next season and both teams will have to recruit more runners next season," said Matt Braswell.

After a strong season, Irwin hopes to have ten students on the women's and the men's cross country teams next year.

Men's Soccer team finishes season 10-10, upsets Gardner-Webb in first round of SAC

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team finished the regular season with a 10-10 overall record and a 3-4 SAC conference record. The Blue Hose advanced to the semifinals of the SAC Conference Tournament before losing to Mars Hill.

In the first round of the SAC Conference Tournament, the Blue Hose upset number-three-seeded Gardner-Webb 1-0 in overtime. Jamil Ficklin scored in the 104th minute of the game. Gardner-Webb outshot PC by a 14-7 margin but goalkeeper Phil Thomas kept the goal solid with nine saves in the win.

In the semifinals, sixth-seeded PC faced number-two-seeded Mars Hill. Mars Hill struck first in the ninth minute of the game. PC answered back in the 21st minute with a Drew Stephen goal. Mars Hill answered with four unanswered goals to win 5-1 to move into the finals of the SAC Conference Tournament.

"This team was fun to coach this year," said Head Coach Ralph Polson. "It was frustrating at times because we have lots of talent, we just could not put it together at times."

Stephen and Ficklin were named to the 1998 Food Lion SAC All-Tournament Team. Roddy Dinsmore and Stephen were named to the SAC First Team. Ryan Comer was named to the SAC Second Team.

The Blue Hose lost to Francis Marion on October 28 4-1. PC was down 3-0 at halftime. In the second half, Gus Gooding scored for PC in the 84th minute. Francis Marion outshot the Blue Hose 7-3.

On October 31, PC defeated Clayton State 1-0. Michael Napior scored the only goal of the game in the 53rd minute of the game. Thomas had one save in the game. PC outshot Clayton State 16-2. This is the one win the Blue Hose needed going into the SAC Conference Tournament.

"This year we played a lot of good players instead of having one starting lineup," said Polson. "We played a lot of good teams this year and we lost some confidence along the way, but I enjoyed coaching this team this year."

Blue Hose win SAC regular season title for women's soccer at 6-1

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of coach Brian Purcell, SAC coach of the Year, the women's soccer team finished the season 12-6 with a conference record of 6-1. PC's regular season conference record of 6-1 was best in the SAC conference.

PC, the number one seed in the SAC tournament, hoped to improve on their dominating season by winning the SAC tournament. The team's first opponent on Nov. 3 was #8 seeded Newberry. PC struck first when junior Anne-Marie Flaherty scored on an assist from Diane Hancock. Michelle Spangler's goal gave the blue hose a 2-0 lead and was the eventual game-winner. Newberry scored in the second half but PC held the Indians off for a 2-1 victory.

The win against Newberry enabled the blue hose to move on to play #4 seeded Lenoir-Rhyne who had previously beat Carson Newman. The game was a defensive battle with Lenoir-Rhyne scoring in double overtime to pull away with a 1-0 victory. The blue hose outshot Lenoir-

Rhyne

19-13, but could just not find the back of the net.

"Although we had a tough loss to Lenoir-Rhyne, our season overall was a good one," said Coach Purcell.

"I was very pleased with leadership the senior class put forth this year," said Coach Purcell.

"The seniors were a good group of role models for the younger players and they will certainly be missed," said Purcell.

Even though the Blue hose did not win the tournament, the team can look back on many accomplishments. The team claimed its third straight shared or outright SAC regular season championship. The blue hose also received a ranking of fifth in the Southeast region.

Many of PC's players received awards for their individual effort. Sarah Price, Heather Jones, and Flaherty were all named to first team all conference. Jamie Harris, Courtney Swanson, and Diane Hancock were all named to the second team all conference. Scarlet Raymond was the SAC Scholar-Athlete for Women's Soccer for the second straight year. The blue hose look forward to another great year.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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FREE

Meal card policy facing changes

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, December 7, PC administration enacted adjustments to the meal plan program, limiting the number of times students can swipe their meal cards per day.

The week before the changes were enacted, a memo written by Clyde Smith, director of the PC canteen and bookstore, was posted in Springs Campus Center. In the memo, Smith stated that, "due to consistent abuse of the optional meal card policy," he found it necessary to enact some adjustments to the program "in order to return to the original intent of the optional plan."

Students may now order only one meal for breakfast and one meal for lunch. Anything that they order over \$3.00 must be paid in cash. In addition, the canteen will no longer sell can drinks for across the counter sales.

Smith was unavailable for comment, but, according to Skip Zubrod, vice-president for finance, the adjustments in the policy are meant to bring the meal card policy more in line with its original intent.

"The plan was designed originally to be a substitute for a meal in the dining hall," said Zubrod. "It has now come to the point where people are taking 12, 15, 18 cans of soda, juice or other things, swiping their meal cards three or four times; and that's really not the way the plan is priced or designed. We need to bring the plan back to what it was, as an alternate to the meal plan in the dining hall."

Many students have expressed displeasure with the changes in the meal card policy.

"I think the new policy robs students of the money they were saving with the old policy," said junior Bob Ehrhardt. "I think for the first time since I've been

here students were actually getting their money's worth under the old policy; but now, under the new policy, they're not."

Zubrod noted that the policy was designed with the expectation that most students would not use all the meals to which they are entitled, and he noted that the frequent swiping of meal cards in the canteen has cost the college some financial losses.

"When you buy a 15-meal plan, it's not priced for 15 meals per week, because we know that all students are going to miss some meals," said Zubrod. "So there's a missed-meal factor built into the 21-meal plan and into the 15-meal plan."

According to Zubrod, the problems with the meal plan have been a topic of discussion throughout the semester.

"Mr. Smith and I have talked about it off and on over the semester," said Zubrod. "We talked about it a little last year because it was kind of a problem, and we said this year that we would cut it down to no more than two swipes. But that hasn't been enforced, and that's our fault. We've allowed people to take three and four swipes per day. We just had to draw a line somewhere, so I talked to Clyde. I said that we needed to post it and give people some time instead of just enacting the changes the next day, so that's why we sent out the notices."

Some students are upset that students were not consulted when the adjustments were made to the policy.

"To resolve this problem I feel there are several steps which need to be taken," said junior Jay Philpott, SGA vice-president and chair of the food committee. "I feel the 'overseers' of the meal card program need to form



file photo

Students stand in line at Springs canteen.

Changes in policy may affect the number of students choosing the alternative meals the canteen offers.

a committee with students before making any more 'adjustments.' No further 'adjustments' should be made without student input. The committee should submit a new meal plan and guidelines to the students before the end of the school year for a vote. The new plan should be implemented next year."

According to Zubrod, the meal plan policy is subject to change.

Please see Meal Plan, page 3

PC Choir presents annual Madrigal dinners



photo by Sarah Hahn

Members of PC Choir perform onstage at the Madrigal dinner. The dinners were December 4 & 5 in Greenville Dining Hall. Members of the PC student body and faculty were invited as were members of the Clinton community.

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PC winter sports begin their seasons

BEST BET

Winter Break
Dec. 18-Jan. 12

POINT

Administration should reconsider adjustments to meal plan policy

Considering the many students who are dissatisfied with the recent "adjustments" imposed on the meal plan program by college administration, PC administrators should reconsider these changes.

Since the college requires all PC students who live on-campus to purchase either a 21-meal plan or a 15-meal plan, PC administration should do all that it can to ensure that PC students get their money's worth. Before the recent adjustments to the meal plan were enacted, students could easily use all the meals to which they are entitled by purchasing additional food and/or drinks in the Springs canteen. Under the new policy, however, students are not afforded the same flexibility in purchasing meals with their meal cards. One PC administrator even noted that the meal policy is designed with the expectation that students will not make use of all the meals to which they are entitled.

We at the "Blue Stocking" believe that the recent restrictions on use of the meal cards place an unjust financial burden on students. If the canteen is suffering financial loss because students are eating all the meals to which they are entitled, then the college should reprice the meal plan without the assumption that students will not make use of all the meals available to them.

We urge PC administration to reconsider the recent changes to the meal card policy. In our opinion, no changes should ever be made to the food policy without the input of students. Perhaps the administration should follow the recommendation suggested by Jay Philpott, SGA vice-president, and form a food committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to work out a solution to the disagreements about the meal plan. The PC community has settled many divisive issues in the past through communication between students and administration, and we are confident that an acceptable and fair solution to the problems with the meal program can be reached if students and administrators together discuss the issue.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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"Glory to God in the highest heaven": Making preparations for Christmas

During this time of advent, I wait for all that is familiar about Christmas. I wait for the smell of pie in the oven, the taste of Christmas dinner, the carols of Christmas, the nip in the air and the hugs from relatives. But I wait expectantly for the minister to read again the story of Jesus' birth.

As I reflect on the birth of Christ this year, I am struck by the angels in the story. In Luke's gospel, angels appear more than once in the birth story found in chapters 1 and 2. The angel Gabriel is sent to tell Elizabeth,

that she will give birth to John the Baptist. Then Gabriel visits Mary and tells her that she will give birth to the Son of God. But the angels that spark my imagination this year appear to be shepherds.

In that region there were shepherds living in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. Then an angel of the Lord stood before them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for see—I am bringing you good news of great joy for all the people: to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord. This will be a sign for you: you will find a child wrapped in bands of cloth and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors!" (Luke 2:8-14, NRSV)

Imagine an angel of God appearing before you in the splendor of the Lord. The angel speaks a message of comfort and joy. "Do not be afraid, for see—I am bringing you good news of great joy for all people." The angel's news is for all people, not just the people of Israel 2000 years ago. No, the angel's news is for all people. It is for you and me. "To you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord." A child was born for YOU on a specific day in a specific place, but the child is not an ordinary child. No, this child is the Savior, the Christ, the Lord. God

chose to send God's son as the Savior for you. The angel's message was and is good news of great joy for all people.

Having heard the good news, imagine suddenly a multitude of the heavenly host appears. They start praising God saying, "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors!" I wonder: what does a heavenly host sound like? I imagine it would be something like a whole football stadium full singing together—but much more.

Listen to the message. Glory to God!

And on earth peace among those whom he favors! Is this a limited peace? What about those whom he doesn't favor? No, this peace is not a limited

peace. This is God's peace, a peace that passes all understanding. And God's favor rests on all people. Earlier the angel proclaimed, "To you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord." God has shown his favor on all the world by sending a Savior, who is Christ, the Lord.

Consider the angel's message again. Glory to God! And on earth peace among those whom he favors! Imagine the power of those words spoken today. A man in Peru is dying because there is no clean water to drink. A child in Ireland is orphaned because of religious war. An adolescent girl starves herself to fit the image portrayed by society. In our broken world, phrases like "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace" are bold statements that need to be heard.

During advent this year, prepare to experience all that is familiar about Christmas. Most of all prepare to hear the good news of great joy proclaimed by the angel on the first Christmas. "To you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah the Lord." I pray that you won't just hear the good news but that you will respond to the good news. I pray that you will lift your voice joining with the heavenly host praising God saying, "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors!"

The author is a senior Religion/Christian Education major from Sumter, S.C.



My Turn

Chris Denny

Letters

Peer Connectors comment on weekend social life at Presbyterian

It is an all too-common scene:

It's Thursday afternoon and "Griffin" has just gotten out of class. The only thing on Griffin's mind is the night's activities—he cannot wait to party. After his classes, Griffin goes to Springs Campus Center to hang out with his friends and get a bite to eat. He and his friends sit around and have a discussion about who will have the key tonight. Griffin goes into graphic detail about how he needs to get drunk that night; he's had a long, tough week with lots of tests and he feels he deserves it. Soon, Griffin and his friends decide to go to El Jalisco at 7:00 and drink "big beers" until about 10:30. Everyone agrees on this and decides to rest up for the night.

On his way back to his room, Griffin runs into the girl he hooked up with the previous weekend. Lisa is walking his way, dressed in a long shirt, leggings and running shoes, with her key ring/ID holder in one hand and her backpack strapped around both shoulders—and, of course, NOT carrying a purse. She sees Griffin and says hello, looking a bit embarrassed. Griffin really likes Lisa but has never actually gone out on a date with her. They see each other out at the houses any way so what's the purpose of driving all the way to Greenville for a date? What Griffin does not know is that Lisa has wanted to go out on a real date for a while but hasn't had the nerve to tell him. It's not like she's her boyfriend or anything. Griffin talks to her for a minute and tells her of his plans for the night, saying that he might see her out.

As he continues to his room, Griffin sees the freshman guys he met at the houses last weekend and ask them what's up. They return the greeting and ask him what he is doing that night. Griffin tells them about the keg at College Park and invites them to come. They say they might and Griffin goes on to his room. The only thing on Griffin's mind is B-I-T-C-H.

Griffin's alarm goes off at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning. He struggles to get up out of bed, knowing that he needs to go to class, he's already skipped many Friday mornings.

Man, he thinks, I shouldn't have drank so much last night.

Griffin thinks again how glad he is not to have any 8:00 classes this semester and decides to skip his 9:00 class. The rest of the day, Griffin struggles to make it through classes. He feels better after classes and decides to go jog around the Intramural fields with a friend to run off some of the beer he drank the previous night. While he and his friend jog, they discuss the previous night. Griffin can hardly remember what he did, but his friend gladly reminds him of what a fool he made of himself. After running for a while, Griffin begins to wish he hadn't smoked so many cigarettes. He swears to himself that he will never drink that much again.

After his run, Griffin takes a shower and goes to Springs again to meet up with his crew. It's only 2:00, but Griffin has already forgotten his promise to himself and is ready to start partying again. Slowly, he and his friends venture up to his

room to play some cards and drink. The music is loud, the door is open and people are wandering in and out of his room. Before anyone realizes, it is almost 11:00 p.m.

"Nobody will be out before 11:00, anyway," Griffin thinks.

When they realize that it is time to go out, Griffin and his friends stagger outside before they wonder who will drive them out to the houses. "DRUNK BUS," someone yells, but no one else wants to wait around for it. Griffin decides to call Lisa to get a ride. "She won't mind," he thinks. When Lisa comes to pick Griffin and his friends up, they all pile into her little Accord. On the way to the houses people are hanging out of her windows, whooping and hollering at everyone they see—that is, until they see Public Safety. When they get to the houses, Lisa and Griffin get into an argument because Lisa wants to go back in by herself. Finally, she leaves, but Griffin says that he doesn't care one bit—knowing that the next day he will call her and apologize. If he remembers the fight.

Sunday morning, Griffin struggles once again to get out of bed. His breath still reeks of cigarettes and alcohol, and he swears to himself that he will never drink again. He gets up and looks at himself in the mirror.

Man, he thinks, my gut is getting huge!

Griffin decides that he needs to exercise more than he already does.

Attention Presbyterian College students: do the events that occurred in the story of Griffin's weekend ring any bells? Many of the themes of this story are the themes (or norms) here at PC. While we realize that many of our student weekends do NOT consist of these events or "norms," too many of them do. There are a great deal of positive PC norms, such as exercising or greeting every one you pass on the way to class, but a great deal of the norms, such as drinking to get drunk, can be unhealthy ones.

We as Peer Connectors are concerned with the health and well being of the students here at PC. We have provided this story with the hopes of prodding some students to reevaluate some of their actions and decisions that are potentially harmful, physically and mentally. We would like to continue this editorial, possibly with a commentary emphasizing more positive norms unique to PC, and we would like the involvement of the students who make up these stories. We are willing to take on any perspectives and criticisms, so please send us any comments, norms or ideas that we should include in our next story.

Thank you, and enjoy your weekend!

Peer Connectors
(Sandy Boyd and Michelle Harper,
Co-Chairs of Peer Connectors)

Recent changes in financial aid policy are discriminatory, elitist

Dear Editor

We are writing to concur with the "Blue Stocking's" recommendation to the PC financial and committee (November 25 issue) that it reconsider its new policy, which states that "students who receive financial aid in an amount greater than the cost of tuition and fees cannot use any financial aid to cover the cost of living off campus or in the college townhouses. We are disgusted that our Christian institution would deem a blatantly discriminatory and elitist policy necessary to maintain a residential atmosphere and to be fiscally responsible. Members of the financial aid committee have failed to address the fact that this new policy will discriminate against students whose financial situation prevents them from being able to pay for townhouse or off campus housing themselves. It is also inexcusable that this new policy will discourage students from studying abroad (obviously considered off-campus housing) who would never otherwise have the opportunity to experience another culture. Is our college trying to send the message that only students who can afford the expenses of living off campus or in the townhouses deserve the opportunity to do so?

The financial aid committee is also giving the impression that only students who come from well-off backgrounds should have the privilege of studying abroad. Both of our educations have been greatly enriched because of the semesters we studied in China and France. If we had not been able to use all of our financial aid, neither of us could have afforded such a wonderful, life-changing experience. We are concerned with the future quality of education at PC if it starts denying students such privileges simply on the basis of their economic background. The argument that this policy will affect only a handful of students is irrelevant; it sends a clear message that at PC, money, not people, is the bottom line. If we want to become one of the ten best liberal arts colleges in the South, then we should start by showing that we value all students equally.

Sincerely,
Sara Simpson
Dorothy Wilkins
Seniors

PC IN BRIEF

Annual sing-along "Messiah" to be performed Sun., Dec. 13

Back by popular demand, the annual sing-along "Messiah" will be performed on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall. Soloists will perform a number of selections from part one of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "Messiah." The soloists include soprano Arlene Biebesheimer, mezzo soprano Cheryl Greene, tenor Shaw Thompson and baritone Jerome Biebesheimer, director of cultural events programs. The audience will serve as the chorus and will participate in singing a number of choral selections from the oratorio, including such well-known choruses as "And the glory of the Lord" and "Hallelujah!" The soloists and audience chorus will be accompanied by the Sing-Along Messiah Orchestra, which includes a number of PC students and is conducted by Dr. J. Porter Stokes II, associate professor of music and director of choral and vocal activities.

Owen named editor-in-chief for Spring, 1999 semester

The Russell Subcommittee on Student Media has named Kay Owen the editor-in-chief of the "Blue Stocking" for the Spring semester of 1999. Owen, a junior English and political science double major from Irmo, S.C., currently serves as the Managing Editor of the "Blue Stocking."

Administration enacts changes to meal plan

continued from page 1

"Can it be changed? Absolutely," said Zubrod. "I don't think we can change it for next semester. If we were to change it in the future we would have to price the meal plans differently. We might want to look at options that a lot of schools are doing now—when you buy a meal plan you get a debit card, rather than swipes. Can we look at all that?" Certainly!"

Philpott expressed confidence that the meal plan issue can be resolved through communication between students and administration.

"I am confident that Dr. Griffith's administration will work with the students and make needed changes," said Philpott. "His track record here at PC has already proven that."

Madrigal dinners Choir continues annual tradition

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

On the nights of December 4 and 5, the members of the PC Choir, decked out in full medieval attire, welcomed guests to Castle Clinton, otherwise known as GDIH. Students performed the thirty-third annual Madrigal Dinner, directed for the first time by Dr. Porter Stokes.

Guests gathered at Castle Clinton, home of Lord Bleu Heuse, sophomore Roger Harrison, and Lady Candelot, sophomore Rachel Reiff, for a night of fine dining and Christmas entertainment. A procession of the characters and a welcome by Lord Bleu Heuse to the guests began the evening. Following the welcome was a full course meal, accompanied by the voices of the PC Choir.

As guests dined, the fictional story of how Clinton was settled in years past unravelled through drama and song. A concert section after dinner included ten or twelve songs. The repertoire consisted of madrigals, as well as Renaissance Baroque pieces. The choir also sang a few familiar hymns such as "What Child Is This" and "The First Noel." The songs featured several vocal and instrumental soloists. The audience joined the choir for several famous numbers.

"The Madrigal Dinner is an attempt to take the style of music and the way it was performed in the 1500s and present it to the community," said freshman David Ridenhour. "It is a reenactment of events in the Renaissance period incorporating the costuming, music, and way of life during that era."

While still keeping with tradition of previous Madrigal dinners, Dr. Stokes put a few new twists to the year's performance. In the past, the Madrigal Dinner featured only the Madrigal Singers. This year, however, all members of the PC Choir participated.

"This year the group is much bigger," said Harrison. "The Madrigal Singers have teamed up with the rest of the choir, and everyone has equally important parts."

Another difference in the performance was the music. This year, all of the madrigals were Christmas songs. Keeping with tradition, however, the final number of the evening, for the thirty-third consecutive year, was "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

In addition to the voices of the PC Choir and the Madrigal Singers, the Madrigal Dinner featured PC's brass ensemble along with the Miller-Rowe Consort. As many may remember from the November CHD, the Miller-Rowe consort features PC music instructor Michael Miller on classical guitar and David Rowe on hammer dulcimer.

The meal was prepared by staff members of GDIH and served by the choir. GDIH was clad with Christmas decorations and flowers.

The members of the choir spent much time preparing for the event.

"We began working on the music after the Presidential Inauguration near the beginning of the semester," said Harrison.

The choir spent many extra hours putting finishing touches on the music during the week of the performance.

A large crowd of people from the community along with friends and family of the performers gathered for the dinner.

"Members of the Clinton community made up the large majority of the crowd at the dinner," said Harrison. "Next year I would like to see more PC students attend the event."

"Preparing for the performance has been a very interesting experience," said Ridenhour. "I've been exposed to music this semester that I wasn't previously familiar with. The music of the dinner is very unique in that the songs aren't the traditional Christmas carols we all grew up with."

interview witnesses in the community, taking statements and assisting attorneys on their cases. Application available in CP&P Office. Deadline for summer internship: April 1, 1999.

Palmetto Initiative for Excellence (for minorities): Creating Diversity in Health Care Leadership - Health Services Administration Summer Internship. Four-week preceptor work experience designed to inform future leaders about the responsibilities of health services administration and to facilitate entry into the role. Interns must be junior or senior undergraduates who are currently enrolled in a variety of academic programs and indicate a commitment to earn a Master's degree in a program that focuses on health services administration (e.g. nursing, business, public health, etc.) Stipend of \$1,200. Begins June of each year. **Deadline: February 28, 1999.**

Marketing Internships, Capsugel, Greenwood, S.C. requires food communication skills, knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Contact Ronald Rhodes at 864-942-3038.

PC Theatre presents three one-act plays

by Ben Acton
Campus Life Editor

Tales of Loves, Labors, Lost, a series of three one-act plays that ran December 7-8, signalled the start of the PC Theater Company's studios season.

Each of the plays was directed by a member of the Theater Company. Each play also dealt with one of three themes: love, labor, and loss.

Romula Lincey's *Can Can*, directed by senior Candi-Jean Smith, was the love story of the series. The play was poignant in its description of the memorable loves of its characters. Through overlapping soliloquies each character recalls a special relationship they had with another person.

An ex-GI remembers a brief love affair with a French girl, who in turn reminisces about her first man. An elderly woman and a young housewife also share memories of their special and unique relationship. Both pairs of loved ones end their stories with a lover's promise to never forget one another. The cast includes Kelly Alaska, Matthew Ballard, Mary Beth Williams and Allison Bailey.

I chose to produce this play because it really made me think about what happens to people when they remember relationships they had," said Smith. "It's the remembering that makes these relationships so sweet."

The second play, *He's Having a Baby*, directed by junior Joe Stillwell, is a comedy depicting what the world might be like if men were the child-bearers and women paced in the maternity waiting room. The story revolves around the characters of Mrs. Murray, a first time parent who is at the point of hysteria; Mrs. Foster, a seventh time parent and very clam about the whole affair; and Mrs. Grotton, another repeat performer as a parent, but determined this time to have a girl rather than a boy. The play is very thorough in its portrayal of the reversing of society's roles, including in its depiction the way the White House would change its operation and the existence of men's maternity suits. The cast includes Kim McKee, Judy Murray, Robyn Loveless, Holly Holmes, Sarah Connor and Felicia Ard.

The last play, Patricia Loggins' "Inner Circle," directed by senior Lisa Inocent, is also the most tragic of the three plays, in "Tales of Loves, Labors, Lost." The story revolves around the trials of a lost young man named Mark. Mark tried drugs once in his life and in the process shared a needle with an acquaintance. Now Mark has AIDS, and in order to cope with the disease and the toll it will take, Mark and his friends build a time capsule of memories which they will be left to live with for the rest of their lives. CBS evening news has hailed this play as "The most innovative and significant youth AIDS awareness project of its kind in the nation." The cast includes Sandy Boyd, Hank Coleman, Katie Connor and Susan Haynes.

The plays are being directed by students as part of a directing class taught by Dr. Dale Rains, professor of speech and drama.

*Dan Hart contributed to this report.
Compiled using news releases.*

Strategic plan in final phases

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, December 7, the strategic planning task force, a committee composed of students, faculty, administration and trustees, convened to consider the strategic plan for Presbyterian College in the next decade.

The strategic planning process began last spring, when the strategic planning task force was formed and charged with formulating a vision statement to guide Presbyterian College in the next decade. This vision statement was released this past September (see "College releases final draft of vision statement" September 30, 1998).

This past September, Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College, appointed four commissions to develop models for PC to carry out its mission in the future in the areas of integrated living and learning, technology, core curriculum and international studies. The commissions submitted reports to the president on Nov. 13. From these reports, the president developed the strategic plan.

"Basically, we were aiding the president in trying to decide what the important issues are," said Dr. Peter H. Hobbie, associate professor of religion and chair of the integrated living/learning com-

mission.

Griffith expressed pleasure with the commissions' reports.

"I am very pleased," said Griffith. "It was clear that people took the task very seriously and grappled with the issues." In working with the chairs of the commissions, we tried to develop a standard set of questions, so that the reports would come back in somewhat similar forms and we could then weave them together into the coherent document that is the strategic plan. So in terms of the quality of the content, the response to the task and the form of the outcome, I couldn't be more pleased. I think we have a lot of good stuff to work with."

Griffith worked with a part of the editing committee of the strategic planning task force to draft the strategic plan. While the commissions were developing their reports, the committee chairs met weekly with Griffith, Joseph Nixon, dean of students, Dr. David Gillespie, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and Dr. Ron Dempsey, assistant dean of academic affairs, to coordinate ideas. Griffith then drafted the strategic plan with the help of these individuals and Dr. Fred Davidson, chair of the strategic planning task force. The strategic plan was released to the rest of the task force last week.

According to junior Bryan Riddle,

who, along with senior Laura Keely, serves as a student member of the strategic planning task force, students have had a large role in the strategic planning process.

"A lot of students have been on all the committees, and you can tell by what's been presented in the document that student input has been there," said Riddle. "It shows through. That's what's exciting—to see that the students have had input that was able to be used in the product that we have here."

The strategic plan is composed of three parts. The first part includes the vision statement and strategic goals that were ratified by the faculty, students and board of trustees this past September. The second part of the vision statement is entitled "accomplishing the vision" and outlines the organization of the strategic program in three areas—the educational program, the allocation of resources (human resources, financial resources and facilities) and promotions (public relations and marketing) and the generation of new resources. The third part, which has not yet been developed, discusses the implementation of strategic goals and objectives. PC administration and faculty will develop this part of the strategic plan next semester. The commission reports appear in appendices.

Griffith noted that the strategic

objectives in the plan should be viewed with an attitude of flexibility.

"Strategic objectives should not be viewed as commandments written in stone," said Griffith. "They are objectives; they are challenges to us. Once the board approves them, then it becomes our responsibility to investigate the feasibility of doing these. A good strategic plan needs to be viewed as an organic document—something that's alive and that is changeable and is responsive to changing ideas and changing environmental pressures."

Riddle praised the flexible nature of the document.

"Ten years is a lot when it comes to our culture," said Riddle. "Things can so easily shift from decade to decade. I really think that the plan is going to be flexible enough to adapt to the needs of the students and to be the college it needs to be to meet the needs of students in the year 2010. That's what the plan is for. I think it's really solid."

The college community is invited to review the strategic plan. As of press time, the final version of the document had not yet been released to the college community, but a copy of the document is on reserve in the Thomason Library. The board of trustees will review the plan next semester.

Miller involved on campus, in community

by Joe Evans
Staff Writer

profession, Miller spends her time involved in SGA or in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"I think that the Greek system really gets an undeserved bad rap from a lot of people," Miller said. "My sorority has really given me the chance to really get to know a group of girls."

While forming a close bond with her sisters and holding several leadership positions, Miller has also taken time to help the community. She has recently joined senior Kate Lindsey, the soccer team and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to conduct a bone marrow drive.

Helping people has become a large and fulfilling part of Miller's life and college experience.

"My advice for students of the future is to get involved, college is what you make of it," Miller

said. "Also, go abroad, it will be the best experience of your life."

Miller made the decision to attend PC after visiting Davidson University. Her decision was easier because of the attitudes at the different colleges.

"Davidson was my first choice," said Miller. "But while on a visit, the Davidson students and faculty almost seemed snooty compared to the warm, open-hearted PC atmosphere."

When not focusing on her future in the medical

Miller studied abroad in St. Andrews, Scotland where she extended her medical education.

"My study abroad has given me a much wider perspective on life," said Miller. "It helped me to see that there are other places than Clinton, SC. I also learned that though we have different cultures, we still share the basic human needs."

Miller recommends students to study abroad and advises any student to ask questions while deciding. She also asks students to try new things because things that seem strange are only different, not wrong.

While flying to her destination, Miller suppressed all tears and doubts of Europe's existence with excitement for the good times to come. With a 36-hour sleep deprivation, Miller arrived in the land of Scots realizing that she had made the excellent decision of learning in foreign territory.

Her fear of what was yet to come was nothing compared to her fear of apple juice.

"On a dean's dorks' retreat, we were snowed in our cabin, and I came down with strep throat," Miller said. "The dean's wife (a specialist of home remedies) ordered me to drink a glass of apple juice every hour, and I have hated the stuff ever since."

Miller's other fond memories of her Presbyterian College experience have been the little things. She has fond memories of staying up late into the night talking with her friends.

Miller seems to be an inspiration to all who she encounters. Her housemate, Mary Francis Patrick, gives the following comments on her best friend of nine years.

"Karin Miller is the most sincere, hardest working person I know. She is a great asset to PC," said Patrick.

Career Corner: Glamour's 1999 Top Ten College Women Competition

Glamour is pleased to invite students to apply to the 1999 Top Ten College Women Competition. This competition recognizes the exceptional achievements and academic excellence of female college juniors from across the country. It is an ideal opportunity for talented students to be rewarded for their leadership roles on campus and in the greater community. It is also an opportunity to bring national attention to the college. For questions, contact the Competition Coordinator, Karen Lubeck, at 212-880-6806. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office (CP&P), Douglas House, room 215.

More summer internships available for students

Criminal Defense Investigative Interns, Office of the Public Defender, Rockville, Md. Opportunity to work directly with lawyers representing indigent clients. After training, students find and



Name: Karin Miller
Hometown: Greenville, SC
Majors: Biology, Psychology

After slow start, men's Undeclared Lady Blue basketball boosts record Hose win Augusta State University tournament

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has won five games in a row to boost their overall record to 5-4. The team has made some offensive and defensive changes to give them a better balance.

"Turnovers have hurt us in a few games this season, but our defense has stepped up and played good defense," said head coach Gregg Nibert.

PC played host to Emmanuel College on December 3. PC broke away from a six-point halftime lead to a 21 point blowout. PC won 84-63. Byron Graham went 10 of 16 from the floor en route to scoring a game high 29 points. D.J. Humphries and Eric Burrow also scored in double-figures. Humphries was 8 of 13 for 17 points and Burrow was 8 of 12 for 19 points.

"Byron played well and he had a breakthrough game," said Nibert.

PC pulled out a ten point victory over USC-Aiken 68-58, after being down by one at halftime. Graham and Burrow both scored 18 points to pace the Blue Hose. Jason Cocheroff also added 11 points. PC shot 53 percent from the field and shot 47 percent

from behind the three point arc.

In Newberry, PC defeated a tough Lander team 57-56 on November 27. Graham scored a team high 18 points and Kevin Campbell chipped in 16 points. Burrow scored eight points while bringing down seven rebounds. Again, PC got hot from behind the three-point line by shooting 53 percent.

The Blue Hose won a tough game against Erskine College 59-55 on November 24. Cocheroff and Burrow paced the Blue Hose with 12 and 10 points respectively. Courtney Nesmith helped the Blue Hose to victory by scoring eight points off the bench. The defense held Erskine to 33% shooting for the game.

The first victory of the season came at home against Tusculum. PC defeated Tusculum by scoring 48 points in the second half for a 73-64 victory. Graham scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Cocheroff shot 50 percent from the field and scored 13 points. Burrow chipped 13 points. The defense held Tusculum to a season low 23 percent shooting from three-point land.

Three of PC's first four losses came in Florida at the Disney NCAA Division II Tip-off Tournament. PC lost to Augustana College 84-70, Florida Southern 68-61 and Queens College 84-78. PC will play Anderson College on December 12 before heading to the Bahamas to compete in the Nassau Sunshine Shootout over Christmas Break.

1998-1999 Presbyterian College Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 13-15	Disney NCAA Division II Tip-off-Tournament:	
	vs. Augustana College	lost 70-84
	vs. Florida Southern	lost 61-68
	vs. Queens College	lost 78-84
Nov. 19	at Emmanuel College	lost 74-79
Nov. 21	TUSCULUM COLLEGE	won 73-64
Nov. 24	ERSKINE COLLEGE	won 59-55
Nov. 27-28	at SAC/Peach Belt Clash:	
	vs. Lander University	won 57-56
	vs. USC-Aiken	won 68-58
Dec. 3	EMMANUEL COLLEGE	won 84-63
Dec. 10	at Tusculum College	(score not available at press time)
Dec. 12	ANDERSON COLLEGE	
Dec. 19-23	at Nassau Sunshine Shootout	
Jan. 2	at Newberry College	
Jan. 6	at Wingate University	
Jan. 9	CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE	
Jan. 11	at Lander University	
Jan. 13	MARS HILL COLLEGE	
Jan. 16	at Lenoir-Rhyne College	
Jan. 20	at Catawba College	
Jan. 23	GARDNER-WEBB UNIVERSITY	
Jan. 30	NEWBERRY COLLEGE	
Feb. 3	WINGATE UNIVERSITY	
Feb. 6	at Carson-Newman College	
Feb. 10	at Mars Hill College	
Feb. 13	LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE	
Feb. 17	CATAWBA COLLEGE	
Feb. 20	Gardner-Webb University	
Feb. 25	SAC Tournament 1st Round	
Feb. 27-28	SAC Tournament Final Four	

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose women's basketball team has taken off on a winning streak this season, coming out victorious in all of their first seven games. The undefeated team is led by Coach Beth Couture, who is beginning her tenth season as the PC women's basketball team's head coach. This year, Assistant Coach Leigh Irwin joined the coaching staff. Irwin graduated from PC in 1996 after lettering in varsity basketball for four years. The team has shown great success so far this season, exceeding 80 points in three games and having a 7-0 record.

The season began with a 80-51 win against Tusculum College at Templeton Center on Nov. 13 and the winning streak has continued.

"This year's team has a great attitude, and all of the girls are eager to put the team first," said senior captain Jenny Condon. So far this year, we have been supporting each other in practice and in the games. Everyone has been performing their job to their full potential level."

On Sat., Nov. 28, the Augusta State University Jaguars traveled to PC to suffer an 85-78 loss to the Lady Blue Hose. PC dominated the first half 43-29, and the closest that ASU came to the Blue Hose was 5 points. Presbyterian was victorious due to high scoring PC players, great defense and free throws in the final stretch. Guard Jill Newman led the points for the game with 23. Sophomore Rachel Sloan, senior Darah Huffman and sophomore Tracy Woody all contributed double figures scoring. Huffman went five for six from behind the three-point line. This home win continues the team's 19 game home winning streak which began in 1997.

The next game for PC was against Tusculum College on Nov. 30 when the Lady Blue Hose traveled to Greenville, Tenn. to battle it out with the Lady Pioneers. Presbyterian won 79-67 due partially to their tremendous 11 out of 16 record for the game with shooting from behind the three-point line. Star players for the Lady Blue Hose include forward Sloan, with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Three-point master Huffman sunk five from behind the line, and tallied up a total of 19 points for the game. The Blue Hose were behind after the first half 34-33, but then they returned to the court after half-time with a 14 point run on Tusculum and came up from behind for this tremendous win.

This past weekend, the Lady Blue Hose traveled to their first tournament of the year at the Ameri Suites Courtyard Classic hosted by Augusta State University. Presbyterian returned with two more wins under their belt. On Dec. 4, PC faced Brewton Parker in the first round of the tournament and crushed the opposition 66-43. High scorers for the game were Sloan with 18 points and eight rebounds, sophomore Tracy Wood with 13 points and junior Jill Neumann with ten points. On Dec. 5, the Blue Hose defeated Augusta State University for the second time this season, 70-66 final score. This game was the team's first big challenge of the season, and the game went back and forth the entire match. Presbyterian clinched the win due to free throws in the final minutes of the game and an increased intensity in defense in the second half. The Blue Hose won the tournament due to their hard work.

"The team played really hard and we played together. We had great defense in both games. They played together, and I am so proud for them for winning the tournament," said Coach Couture.

Rachel Sloan and Tracy Woody were named for the All-Tournament team, and Sloan also was awarded MVP for the tournament.

"Our goals for the season are to win the SAC Conference and Conference tournament. We won the tournament last year, and we would like to win it again this year. Also, qualifying for the NCAA tournament is one of our main goals. We have a tough conference this year with competition from Catawba, Carson-Newman and Wingate. We've been working hard this season, in the pre-season and now. The freshmen are doing awesome and are helping out the team tremendously. Everyone is pushing each other to do their best, and we all have high expectations for the season," said Condon.

The Lady Blue Hose played Wed. Dec. 9 against USC Spartanburg. As of press time, stats were not available.

Check out www.presby.edu for breaking news about Presbyterian College sports

Men's tennis served well by Women's tennis team marked experienced upperclassmen by youth, prepares for season

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team is coming off its best season ever. The Blue Hose went undefeated in SAC play and captured the end of year conference tournament. They won the NCAA East Region Playoffs that sent the team to the National Championships before losing in the first round.

Head Coach Bobby McKee returns all starters except Tom Swift and Ronnie Setzer. Experience will be the key for this year's team. The Blue Hose return five seniors in three-time All-SAC Preston Menning, two-time All-SAC Zach Loftis and in Will Stewart, Chuck Webb and Todd Roemmich.

"Tom was our leader last year, these five seniors will be our leaders this year and will have the experience to compete at the next level," said McKee.

Junior Jeremy Carl and sopho-

mores Donny Thoresen and Seaton Womble will see consistent playing time. Thoresen played well during the fall season. His best result was getting to the finals of the ITA Regional Championship where he lost in a tough three-set final. He also placed tenth out of 48 players in a tournament at Clemson.

These upperclassmen will be joined by two freshmen: Shane Whatley and Sam Small.

"There is a different kind of pressure on this year's team," said McKee. "All the teams in the conference are on the same level, winning the SAC Conference and Conference Tournament at the end of the season."

Seven of the teams that PC will face this year appeared at the Final 16 National Championships last May. PC will play five NCAA Division I teams this year.

Last year's team finished ranked number 21 Nationally and third in the East Division. This year's preseason rankings were unavailable going to press but McKee thinks the team will be ranked number three in the East at the beginning of this season.

1998-1999 Presbyterian College Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 13	TUSCULUM COLLEGE	won 80-51
Nov. 21	at Anderson College	won 77-57
Nov. 24	ERSKINE COLLEGE	won 86-59
Nov. 28	AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY	won 85-78
Nov. 30	at Tusculum College	won 79-67
Dec. 4-5	at Ameri Suites/Augusta St. Univ. Tourn.	
	vs. Brewton Parker	won 66-43
	vs. Augusta State University	won 70-66
Dec. 9	at USC-Spartanburg	(score not available at press time)
Dec. 12	LANDER UNIVERSITY	
Dec. 21-23	at Nassau Sunshine Shootout	
Jan. 2	at Newberry College	
Jan. 6	at Wingate University	
Jan. 9	CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE	
Jan. 13	MARS HILL COLLEGE	
Jan. 16	at Lenoir-Rhyne College	
Jan. 20	at Catawba College	
Jan. 23	GARDNER-WEBB UNIVERSITY	
Jan. 30	NEWBERRY COLLEGE	
Feb. 3	WINGATE UNIVERSITY	
Feb. 6	at Carson-Newman College	
Feb. 10	at Mars Hill College	
Feb. 13	LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE	
Feb. 17	CATAWBA COLLEGE	
Feb. 20	at Gardner-Webb University	
Feb. 23	at SAC Tournament First Round	
Feb. 26-17	at SAC Tournament Final Four	
Mar. 4-7	NCAA South Atlantic Regional	

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team is ready for an exciting year after coming off a year that saw the women's tennis make it to the final 16 of the NCAA Division II Tournament. Coach Donna Arnold leads the tennis team into stiff competition this year.

"We will play a lot of top teams this year and this schedule will be challenging this year," said Arnold.

The Blue Hose lost only one player last year in Kimberly Hampton. Kelli Kirkland returns with experience and senior Robyn Loveless joins the team to stabilize the experience factor. Alle Burriss is the only returning junior.

This year's team is young. Four sophomores bring the experience to the three new faces on the team this year. Returning sophomores are Sunny Armstrong, Heather Combs, Clayton McGee and Allison Merritt. The new freshman will add depth to this year's team and get to see some playing time. The new freshman are Susie Coggin, Kelly Fitzpatrick and Louisa Hargett.

The Blue Hose competed in three fall tournaments. The first tournament was at Furman during the second week of classes and was a warm-up tournament for Furman Wofford and PC. The second tournament was the ITA Regional Tournament. Fitzpatrick made it to the final of her flight. Merritt and Combs made it to the "B" Flight finals. In doubles Clayton/McGee faced teammates Combs Merritt in the finals. Clayton/McGee have a chance to go to the National Tournament and compete in the doubles flight. In the third tennis tournament, PC played in the Georgia College Tournament Merritt made it to the finals and lost in three sets. Coggin/Loveless made it to the doubles final.

With the rankings just released, PC is third in the region and twenty-second nationally. Fitzpatrick and Coggin are ranked fifth and twentieth in the East rankings. The doubles teams of Clayton Fitzpatrick and Combs/Merritt are ranked fourth and ninth in the East Region. Nationally, Fitzpatrick is ranked sixteenth.

"This year's team has a lot of depth and each individual will contribute to a very young talented team coming off a great year last year," said Arnold.

1999 Presbyterian College Men's Tennis Schedule

Jan. 14	vs. Lander University	Mar. 26	QUEENS COLLEGE
	(in Spartanburg, S.C.)	Mar. 26	TUSCULUM
Jan. 15-17	S.C. Indoors	Mar. 27	GARDNER-WEBB
	(in Clemson, S.C.)	Mar. 30	MARS HILL
Feb. 6	Furman Shootout	Apr. 1	at North Carolina-Charlotte
Feb. 13	at Coastal Carolina	Apr. 7	ANDERSON COLLEGE
Feb. 19	at Elon College	Apr. 8	LEES-MCRAE
Feb. 26	NORTH GREENVILLE	Apr. 11	CARSON-NEWMAN
Mar. 4-6	Armstrong Atlantic Tourn.	Apr. 17	vs. Bloomsburg Univ. (in Charlotte, N.C.)
Mar. 13	CATAWBA COLLEGE	Apr. 22-24	SAC Championships
Mar. 13	WINONA STATE (Minn.)	May 7-9	NCAA Regional Chmp.
Mar. 15	at Clemson	May 14-17	NCAA National Chmp.
Mar. 18	WINGATE		
Mar. 20	LINCOLN MEMORIAL		
Mar. 25	NEWBERRY		

The editorial board and staff of the *Blue Stocking* wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Men's, women's handball teams close regular season

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

The men's and women's handball teams concluded their regular seasons with records of 6-2 and 0-6, respectively. This season marked the second year of the program's existence.

Under the leadership of Coach Mike Rosolino, the women's handball finished the regular season 0-6 but hoped to finish the season strong with an impressive showing at the end of season tournament at Furman University.

In the team's first game of the tournament the team lost to Furman University by a score of 7-0.

The team bounced back from their loss to Furman and lost a tough second game to Lander by a score of

11-10. In the first half Lander came out firing and jumped out to a 7-1 lead, but PC was able to reduce Lander's lead to 7-3 before the half ended. In the second half Lander increased their lead to 11-6. PC scored its tenth goal with 40 seconds left in the game.

"While we were disappointed with the overall record, we made some great improvements, and I was pleased with the overall attitude and effort of the team," said Rosolino.

Some of PC's players received individual recognition. Kit Upchurch and Barbara Eves were named to the all-conference team.

Under the leadership of Coach Brian Madden, the men's handball team, finished the regular season 6-2 and tied for the regular season east East Division Championship with Benedict College.

"Handball was formed for students to have fun and learn a new sport," said Madden.

The teams first match of the conference tournament was against Southern Georgia, whom they defeated 25-21. Seven of the PC players scored goals for the Blue Hose. Leading the way for PC were Seniors Brian Ridgley and Ted Kalb with six goals each. Other high scores were Senior Ronnie Setzer with five goals and Junior Ed Bianchi with three goals.

In their second match PC suffered a 21-10 loss to Emory. The Blue Hose got behind 8-5 in the first half and were never able to recover.

The team tied for third place in the tournament with Georgia Tech behind Benedict and Emory.

PC players also received individual rewards. All conference players from PC include Setzer, Ridgley and Kalb. Setzer also received East Division player of the year. Ronnie Setzer and Brian Ridgley are also being looked at by the Olympic Committee.

The Rear End: Presbyterian College campus news in brief

by Robbie Bryan,
Amos Disasa
and Joe Evans

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SENIOR ROCKEY SULLIVAN SAYS, "PUT DOWN THE DOPE"

Over dinner this past Thursday night, while salting his steak fried potatoes, better known as home fries, senior Rocky Sullivan got an angry look on his face, turned to the table behind him and exclaimed, "Put down the dope." When asked to elaborate by his dinner partners Sullivan did nothing of the sort, and simply said, "Put down the dope."

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Not only will students be limited to one swipe a day in the springs cafe, but they will also be more cheated out of their money by being beaten, stabbed, mugged and frowned upon. Springs blue lady Anita Duck remarked, "We are not trying to cheat people. We are merely trying to recreate the fifties diner scene where a boy and girl would share a drink with two straws."

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GOURD FALLS OFF WINDOW LEDGE IN BARRON AND BREAKS CD

An Ethiopian-style gourd fell off of the window ledge in a Barron Hall

dorm room and broke a "Tribe Called Quest" cd. The CD was reported to be on the ground below the window. The students in Room 327 believe the gourd must have fallen because of its "spherical shape". "This is just another reason why girls shouldn't spit," said one of the roommates.

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In a recent survey, it was found that 23 percent of PC students have ski racks on top of their cars. In a related study, 100 percent of the ski rack owners are going to be in attendance at the Widespread Panic show in Atlanta on New Year's Eve.

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Two vegetarians, who had been eating hair all of their lives, finally realized that they are made of meat also. The "leather-shoe owners" decided to never suck their thumbs, kiss anyone or swallow their own saliva. The vegetarians now wish to be called "pork-chop" or "ground round."

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7. Latrines
6. Pre Armageddon Preparation
5. Dirt Bike Jumps
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THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1999

FREE

Administrative Judicial Council determines verdicts, announces time to start healing

by Ben Acton
Managing Editor

The end of the fall semester was not a peaceful time for all PC students. Early on the morning of Sunday, December 15, two related altercations took place between members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and several African-American students.

According to a memo released by PC president Dr. John V. Griffith on December 15 to the faculty and staff of the college, "An event that began as a gathering of friends and associates deteriorated into altercations that were personal in nature but divided along fraternity affiliation and racial lines. Despite repeated efforts of all involved students and Public Safety to contain this situation, it escalated into

an extended confrontation."

In the memo, Griffith also relates the two incidents that resulted into extended confrontation.

"The first event took place at the PIKA fraternity house following a Christmas party that was closed to the general student body," reads the memo. "The PIKAs opened their party around midnight to the general student body and numerous students joined them. An altercation occurred that resulted in a student injury that required medical attention and the decision of the PIKAs to close the party."

"The second event took place in Georgia Hall and involved students who were involved in the earlier incident. One student was injured and required medical attention."

College administration was first made aware of these situations around 3:00

am Sunday morning as Dean Nixon, dean of students, responded to a call from Public Safety.

"I was notified by Public Safety at approximately 3:00 am that there was a disturbance going on at Georgia Hall," said Nixon. "I arrived at Georgia Hall around 3:15, and told the students involved at the dormitory to go to their rooms and stay there."

Dean Nixon also went to the hospital to see both of the individuals who were injured.

As a result of these incidents, Dean Nixon and Public Safety began an investigation to determine what caused the incident and to identify who was involved. The investigation resulted in Code of Conduct charges against eleven individuals.

As information from this investigation was made available to Griffith, he

decided to invoke an option available to the college's judicial system, provided on p. 89 of *The Knapsack*. Griffith explained this action in another memo, dated December 16 to the faculty, staff and Judicial Council.

"Because of the amount of time that will be required to hear the resulting cases and the time of year in which these cases should be heard... I have appointed an Administrative Judicial Committee," Griffith wrote. Griffith also asked the committee, which was chaired by Dr. George Ramsey, professor of Religion, to hear the cases on January 7 and 8, 1999, before the start of the semester.

"Of the eleven individuals charged, one pled guilty and accepted the proposed penalty," said Ramsey. "Three

Please see Healing, Page 3

Administration releases new financial aid policy concerning townhouse residents

by Kay Owen
Editor-in-Chief

Due to students' concern, the Financial Aid Office has revised the policy for students living in the townhouses. Judi Gillespie was in charge of rewriting the policy in conjunction with the other members of the office. She believes the new policy will better suit students' needs and wants.

This policy is much better than it was because you could originally only get financial aid to cover tuition and fees," she said. "You had to cover your own board. Then, due to the concerns and some students' appeals, this is what we've arrived at — a new policy."

The New policy reads as follows:

Students who elect to reside in the townhouses beginning in the academic year 1999-2000 will be under the following policy:

If the student's grant and scholarship aid from all sources (PC funds, state, federal and private scholarships) add up to more than the cost of tuition and fees, the student may use the excess amount of the grant/scholarship aid to pay toward the townhouse rent. The student is allowed to use the excess aid amount on up to the cost of a dorm room and is responsible for the difference between the cost of the dorm room and the townhouse cost. Loans may be used to offset these additional costs.

If the student still has grant/scholarship aid exceeding the cost of tuition, fees and dorm costs, the student may (but is not required to) purchase one of the two

campus meal plans (15 or 21 meals) the student is responsible for the difference between the remaining aid and the full cost of the meal plan.

The emphasis of the new plan is that excess financial aid may not cover the difference between dorm and townhouse living. Also, any money remaining in excess that is not used toward a meal plan will result in a reduction of scholarships. Gillespie also emphasized that the number of student who will be affected by a reduced scholarship package is minimal.

"This doesn't apply to anything but 1% of the student body," she said. "Only 1% has that much money in grants and scholarships. Very few have enough to cover all tuition, fees and board. You'd only be talking about full scholarship athletes and students on full academic scholarships."

Gillespie would like students to be aware that it was due to their concern that the policy was revised. She worked with the Financial Aid Office and President John Griffith to enact a new plan to better suit students.

"I think it is important that the student body know that the administration is concerned with students' wishes," Gillespie said. "That is why we did revise it [the policy] and look at it again."

If students have any concerns or need assistance calculating their personal financial aid packages, Gillespie is available in Smith Administration building.

"We're more than happy to work with each student on an individual basis to show them what their package will be," said Gillespie. "It does get confusing why you try to interpret it sometimes."

INSIDE

Campus Life Page 5

MSU celebrates
civil rights legend

Sports Pages 6 & 7

Men's, women's basketball
attend tournaments,
continue seasons

BEST BET

Black History Month
Convocation: Dr. Greer
Dawson Wilson
Tuesday, Feb. 2
11am, Belk Auditorium

POINT

New townhouse policy fair, considerate

The administration is on the right track by revising the financial aid policy for students residing in the senior townhouses. Student concern ran high over last semester's revisions, and it is good to see that the school's leadership was willing to consider students' needs and desires and tackle the policy anew.

The current policy seems to provide fair and accurate funding for students on scholarships and receiving grant money. Because few students do have funds that exceed the tuition, fees and boarding costs on campus, it is understandable that the policy does not allow for scholarship money to cover the difference between dorm and townhouse living.

A big "thank you" and commendation to the administration for supporting the core of this institution, the students. Through such efforts, the administration affirms their commitment to students and encourages a united community for the future.

Community must unite to overcome tensions

Due to recent events on campus, some tensions have arisen between students. It is our hope that the truth and our faith in this community may supercede any differences between individuals and cover any rifts that have developed. The idea of Presbyterian College is a family environment in which all students, faculty and staff may interact on an academic as well as personal basis.

If any students have concerns about the events that took place Dec. 13 or the resulting attitudes of fellow members of this community, we urge them to consult a student leader or faculty/staff member.

These wounds may be healed, but it will take a campus-wide effort to bridge gaps between races, groups of friends and campus organizations. Please become an active part of the healing process by attending the discussion groups conducted by Shelia Hill or participating in other events on campus that promote unity and understanding.

Last semester I studied abroad in Sydney, Australia. This experience was an incredible educational adventure. It is difficult to describe studying abroad. Without a doubt, this type of experience is the most extreme emotional rollercoaster once can put themselves on. The week before I left home I was terrified. I was leaving everything and everyone I knew, and I was going to a place where I knew nothing, not even my address and phone number. However, at the same time, I was totally excited. Going to Australia was an opportunity of a lifetime, and I knew that the time I spent there was going to be awesome. But first I had to get there. After enduring 23 hours in either an airport or a plane, we finally landed in Sydney. I was so exhausted and overwhelmed I couldn't believe I was actually in Australia, the other side of the world from home.

The initial feeling of shock gave way to a brief period of fear and loneliness. Everything around me was new and different. Suddenly, I knew no one and nothing. While it was exciting, it was also very intimidating. All the little differences, such as the way the toilets flushed or the currency, added up to a large frustration for me.

As we start our last semester of the 1998-99 academic school year, and for some of us our last semester as a PC student, I am excited about all the things that the Student Government Association, as well as other campus organizations, have planned thus far. As many of you know, the Strategic Plan has been under construction since May 1998. It is exciting that we are all a major part of PC's growth and the changes that occur and will occur over the course of the next 10 years.

The SGA is currently working on collaborating with Inklings and Calhoun's. There has been discussion between the SGA as well as the Inklings staff about the move, and we hope that this will be a positive change for the student body. The name of Calhoun's will be changed after a contest when a \$100 cash prize is awarded to the student who comes up with the most creative and appropriate name. The atmosphere will be somewhat similar to a coffee house, open 24 hours through back door access with your dorm card and a great place to study or just spend time with friends. There are three television sets with

Soon, though, the frustration subsided as I grew accustomed to these differences. I realized that I was going to have an amazing time. And I did. I made friends with people from all over the United States and Australia. I took a class on Aboriginal Studies. I swam and kayaked around the Great Barrier Reef. I hiked and camped in the same part of the outback as Crocodile Dundee. I held a koala and petted a baby kangaroo. I attended the 25th anniversary concert of the Sydney Opera House. I experienced an entirely new culture that I grew to love and cherish.

As great as these experiences were, the best thing for me about studying abroad was what I learned about myself. When I arrived in Australia, I was frightened and alone. While I was in Sydney, I was totally self-reliant and forced to make all my own decisions. When I left, I had gained a new confidence in myself, as well as wonderful friendships that I will have for the rest of my life. I believe that everyone who has gone abroad will agree that the experience, whether it is in Australia or China or wherever, makes a person stronger and more complete and that studying abroad is one of the best ways to learn more about yourself.



My Turn
Elizabeth Soileau



President's Column
Laura Keely

hope you will take advantage of the facility or at least come over and take a look!

The SGA is also in the process of planning their Freshman and Junior Class fundraisers, as well as a fundraiser for the United Way. I hope all of you will participate and support your class officers and do your part in helping make all the upcoming SGA-sponsored events a success. I hope everyone's semester is going well. I wish the best of luck to all of you over the next few months—especially the seniors as we finish up our last year! If you have any questions or comments, please contact any SGA member or call ext. 8490.

Letters

Greene thanks campus for support

I would like to express my sincere and heartfelt gratitude to the many, many students and to the entire campus community for the tremendous love and support you have shown me during these past challenging months.

Dealing with and going through treatment for cancer is not an easy task. I want you to know that your many expressions of concern and especially your prayers have given me great strength to fight this battle to the greatest of my ability. I have truly been overwhelmed by the way everyone has reached out to me during this difficult time, and I feel very blessed to have so many people who care about me.

I am doing well at the present, am thrilled to be back in the office and greet each day with gratitude and a positive attitude. I look forward to being actively involved with all of you again and hope you will come by to see me. I have missed you so much. God bless you all.

With deepest gratitude,
Martha Anne Greene, Director
Career Planning and Placement

Healing, continued from page 1

individuals pled guilty, but challenged the proposed penalties, and the other seven individuals pled not guilty."

According to Dr. Ramsey, the penalties for the four individuals who pled guilty were as follows:

Student one: banished from fraternity court and 15 hours of community service.
Student two: prohibited from participating in May 1999 graduation ceremonies, transcript held until 1 July 1999, banned from campus until 18 December 1999, and responsible for paying full medical costs incurred in treatment of injured party A.
Student three: suspension for spring semester 1999, probation for the remainder of time at PC, and responsible for 25% of medical costs incurred in treatment of an injured party B.
Student four: suspension for spring and fall semesters 1999 and responsible for paying 75% of medical costs incurred in treatment of injured party B.

The seven individuals who pled not guilty were found not guilty as charged.

This same information was released by Griffith in a third memo dated January 13, 1999, that was given to faculty, administrative staff, and the Student Government Association. Griffith also stated in the memo that PC had been served well by the Administrative Judicial Council.

"I believe that [the Council] served the College community at the very highest level of excellence and have brought this matter to conclusion free of bias and with fairness," Griffith wrote.

Griffith also hoped that two clear messages were sent to the college community through the actions of the Administrative Council.

"By appointing this Council, I was trying to send a message that these were an unusual series of cases," said Griffith. "I was also trying to send the message that these types of events would not be tolerated."

While administrators and those who were members of the Administrative Council were pleased with the work the Council did, those involved also stressed the need of the College not to be complacent or ignorant of the problems that this incident has raised.

"It was the best way to handle the situation," said Jon Baggett, senior, of the Administrative Council, of which he was a member. Baggett also serves as the chairman of the regular Judicial Council.

"I think this incident was a bit out of the ordinary," Baggett continued. "I don't think this same thing is going to happen next weekend, but we do need to examine some of the situations that rose up, such as how to handle fraternity court and how to make Public Safety a more effective and sensitive body."

Dr. Booker Ingram, professor of Political Science and

another member of the Advisory Council, agreed.

"We have to look at this incident on two different levels," said Ingram. "The various incidents that occurred on December 13, were what I would call triggering events. There were more underlying, systemic problems that rose to the fore as a result of these triggering events. The challenge that now faces us as a community is how to examine these problems of social, cultural and racial differences. I have faith in the people of this community that we can address these problems honestly and openly."

Ms. Shelia Hill, director of Multicultural Affairs and Volunteer Services, also stressed the need for unity through out the PC community.

"The key is in discussing our differences," said Hill. "We're small enough so that's a reality. We want to cultivate a sense of respect and acknowledgement of purpose among all students. Everyone is welcome and without you, our community is incomplete."

To this end of healing the wounds that were created during this incident, Griffith has implemented two measures.

"One is to dispel any rumors or speculation by students as to what happened," said Griffith. "This will in part be accomplished by sending out a statement to all students that summarizes the three memos I sent earlier to faculty and staff. The other measure is creating a committee to discuss some of the problems this situation has brought up."

This second effort is being headed by Hill and will involve faculty, staff and students. During a meeting last Friday, the group adopted the name of Project: Unity. The group's purpose, as Hill and other members of the group put it, is "to get to know each other."

Other efforts at promoting unity are also coming from different groups on campus, such as the Multicultural Student Union (MSU), Westminster Fellowship, FCA, BSU and others.

"In my opinion the situation that occurred was a result of a lack of communication," said senior Rocky Sullivan, president of MSU and another member of the Administrative Council. "Our upcoming programs and workshops are exercises into increasing communication. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come."

Griffith also advocates communication, while at the same time emphasizing responsibility and respect for all students.

"If there was a silver lining to all this it was our people—they were remarkable," he said. "If I have one message to the students it would be this: Along with the privilege of living in a community like PC, comes a responsibility to not only one's own actions, but also the actions of other members. Unless we all understand that need for responsibility and respect we will continue to see the erosion of values that we hold dear to PC."

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council tries Honor Code violation

The Judicial Council held a hearing on December 17, 1998 at 8:00pm in Jacobs 108. A student was charged with the Honor Code violation of cheating.

The accused pleaded guilty with mitigating circumstances. The defense presented its case and called no witnesses. The prosecution then presented its case, calling one witness. The defense then was given a chance to present its arguments, the accused spoke on his behalf. Both prosecution and defense then summarized their cases. Following this the Judicial Council went into deliberations.

The Judicial Council returned and imposed the normal penalty, an "F" in the course in which the violation occurred, suspension for the remainder of the Fall 1998 semester and suspension for the Spring 1999 Semester.

With no other business, the Judicial Council was adjourned.

--submitted by Jon Baggett,
Judicial Council Chairman

On campus Annual Fund campaign surpasses 60%

What began in September as a goal has now become a reality. In September of 1998, 33% of all full time PC faculty and staff were making a gift or pledge to Presbyterian College. Through December, this number has increased to 63% and is still climbing. You can still participate by sending in a gift by June 30, 1999.

Such tremendous support from those working at PC is significant and sends a strong message to all of PC's constituents. Additionally, it sets the stage for Presbyterian College alumni to try and accomplish the same feat in the "60X2000" campaign -- 60% alumni contributing to PC by the year 2000.

Success for this campaign can be attributed to the hard work of many individuals including Shelia Hill, Dr. John Inman, Norman Scarborough, Beth Couture, Dr. Peter Hobbie, Dr. Ron Dempsey, Andrea Long, Jerry Bron and Dr. Tom Weaver.

Money contributed to the Annual Fund (unrestricted, Scotsman Club and Alumni Scholarships) helps all of us. Gifts to the Annual Fund are used for faculty/staff support, operating budgets, new equipment or books, additional student scholarships and anything else needed on campus.

We appreciate the generosity, involvement and support of so many individuals in this year's campaign. For questions, please contact one of the individuals listed above that were involved in this campaign. For specific fundraising details, contact James Krege, Director of the Annual Fund and Scotsman Club at 833-82361.

--submitted by the Office of Advancement

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is February 19, 1999.

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Senior Spotlight: Gamble stands out in athletics, service

by Rachel Jernigan
Staff Writer

His favorite color is blue, he has an addiction for greasy food (especially cheeseburgers) and his Sony Playstation and he could become the next NFL superstar. He is senior Troy Gamble.

Gamble has played free safety for the Blue Hose football team for four years. Recently this Due West, South Carolina native was given the opportunity to play in the Division II All Star Football Game, nicknamed the Snow Bowl. He was one of six players chosen from the conference to

participate in the event sponsored by the Shriners organization. The non-profit group helps to raise money for disabled children, and the profits made from the Snow Bowl directly supported their cause. Troy originally planned to visit some sick children in a hospital located in Fargo, North Dakota, where the game took place. However, the bad weather prevented him from leaving on time, and as a result, he arrived too late to pay a visit.

Even though he got a late start, Gamble was still able to enjoy the rest of his trip.

"It was a lot of fun and a great experience," said Gamble.

Off the field, he is a Secondary Education major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He also helps with the Big Brother/Big Sister organization in Due West. As to his plans for the future, he has many options. Gamble is currently talking with scouts from both the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns. He is also considering playing for the Canadian Football League or pursuing a career as a social studies teacher and coach. Gamble recalls his time spent with his teammates

and his Pi Kappa Phi brothers as his most memorable experiences at PC.

"This year's team and season were very special to me. The good times and the friendships that have developed between the other players and myself are things that I'll never forget," he said.

Troy's athletic ability, personality and dedication seem to have impressed PC's own head football coach, Daryl Dickey.

"Troy is an outstanding student athlete who has made significant accomplishments on and off the field," he said.

Inman works in library, students' lives

by Mindy Powers
Staff Writer

As this semester opens, many students will be spending hours in the library beginning to study, do research or prepare projects. Teresa Inman, the head of circulation and inter-library loan at Thomason, is a resource to help these students. Inman has been a member of the Presbyterian College staff since 1982. She began by working one night a week in the library and became a full-time employee in 1988.

Inman was born in Atlanta, GA, where her parents and sister still live. She graduated from PC in 1974 with a degree in Sociology. The Inman family has lived in Clinton since 1980. Her husband, Dr. John Inman, is a biology professor at PC. Inman has three daughters, Shannon, a sophomore at Hanover College in Indiana; Laura, a freshman at Emory and Henry College in Virginia; and Jane, a junior at Clinton High School.

Since spring of 1996, Inman has been working on a master's degree in Library Science and Information Services at the University of South Carolina. She has been taking one class a semester through the distance education program. This program allows students to remain at home and view live broadcasts of lectures via television. It also permits interaction between students using a list serve program over the Internet. Inman travels to Columbia two to three times per semester to meet with the professors and attend classroom lectures. She hopes to finish her master's degree within the next year.

Although the graduate program keeps her very busy, Inman still finds time to attend First Presbyterian Church in Clinton and sing in the church choir. She has also taught Sunday School and participated in the College Connection program. For the past year, the Inmans have been building a house in the area. Since March, Inman has spent most weekends painting the interior. In any free time she can find in her busy schedule, Inman enjoys reading and spending time with her children.

Inman's work in the library brings her in contact with many students. Jennifer Cook, a junior who works in the library, explains that working with Inman is educational and fun.

"Mrs. Inman is a great person to work with," said Cook. "She made it very easy to learn how to do my job and is always willing to help me out when I need it."

Inman has made a big impact on the students of PC by helping them gain access to information and working with them to make the library a more user friendly place.

MSU offers celebration of civil rights leader

by Kathryn Mehl
Staff Writer

January 18, 1999 was a holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Multicultural Student Union (MSU) held two events for the Presbyterian College campus to express the true meaning of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The Leadership Team worked with the rest of MSU to brainstorm on types of activities that they could do for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. They settled on a candlelight service and the viewing of *Ghosts of Mississippi*. Rodney Sullivan, MSU president, commended the Leadership Team for their dedication.

"The Leadership Team is working really hard all through the campus," said Sullivan. "This was a great year, and next year should be even better. I am so grateful to the Leadership Team because without them I could not be who I am."

The candlelight service was a service to share the ideas of all present on what Martin Luther King, Jr. represents in the lives of today and how his dream is still living in the world even though the man has long been dead.

"MSU's goal for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

was to get as many people to participate in the activities as possible," said Sullivan. "The more people participating are equivalent to how many views are expressed. We wanted people for different places and walks of life to shed light on what Martin Luther King, Jr. meant to them. All in all, it was a great success."

The candlelight service was held in front of Neville Hall.

After the candlelight service the participants joined other observers of this holiday in the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Cultural Center to view the movie *Ghosts of Mississippi*.

"The purpose of showing this particular movie was to show that even at the time of the movie there were still racial lines drawn between sides," said Sullivan. "The goal of MSU is to work towards perfection. We are fighting against ignorance. No one is truly free until everyone is equal. Martin Luther King, Jr. conveyed a great message to the masses. He fought for human rights, not just black rights. He had the audacity to say what many other people were thinking."

MSU is a student organization that wants to unite students throughout the PC campus through their multiculturalism, education and spirituality. They have 25 members, and their advisor is Sherla Hill.

Campus Information

PCNP in search of leadership

Presbyterian College Net Publication is in search of an editor and support staff for the Spring 1999 semester. If interested, contact Dr. Peter Hobbie at 8384.

New phone system in effect for students, faculty/staff

The new phone system provides voice mail for faculty and staff.

Data privacy (to keep call waiting tones from interrupting a modem call) is activated by dialing 135, not *70 as was the case on the old system. Many students have programmed *70 in their dialup software.

Call waiting is available on this system. To answer a second call, depress and release the switchhook, and dial #1. To switch between calls, repeat the process. Make sure to hang up on both calls.

Phone numbers remain the same for incom-

ing calls.

Since the college is once again running its own telephone switch, all outgoing calls show up on caller ID devices as the main college number. The same would be the case with collect or 0+ bills.

We regret the conversion glitches and appreciate your patience. The cost of getting the residence halls wired for the campus computer network is less than it would otherwise be because we placed the fiber in the ground when we dug it up for phone lines, saving on labor expenses.

--submitted by Morris Galloway

Russell Program offers Media Workshops Scholarship

Rising juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the scholarship to the Media Workshops in Los Angeles, California. The workshop offers an opportunity for students to go behind the scenes of America's mass media. Forms are available in Douglas House, room 215 and are due by 5:00p.m. February 17, 1999.

Independent students participate in various weekend activities

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

According to the Dean of Student's office, forty-seven percent of male students are members of one of the six fraternities on the PC campus, and thirty-nine percent of female students hold sisterhood in one of three sororities. While these students spend their weekends preparing, executing, and participating in theme parties, retreats, formals and general good times, how does the remaining fifty-seven percent of students combat the challenge of entertainment during the weekends?

Of course, the rest of the campus is always welcome to party at fraternity court. According to senior Brent Wigger, a five-year member of Alpha Sigma Phi, his fraternity entertains at least fifty non-fraternity members each week. Freshman Mike Stead agrees.

"We have plenty [of non-members]. There's always a bunch of them," he said.

Various Fraternities also host theme parties such as Pi Kappa Alpha's Toga Party and Apocypse parties, Theta Chi's Dukes of Hazard party and Party in Your Mouth, Alpha Sigma Phi's Hawaiian Party and Southern Exposure, Sigma Nu's Disco Party and all fraternities' various bands and DJ's to attract more people.

Other organizations also provide activities for students who are looking for adventure outside of the Greek life. FCA sponsors weekend trips for students interested in hiking, skating, bowling and a variety of other things. The Student Union Board has recently started showing popular movies on Friday nights in Whitelaw Auditorium.

Religious life

Campus organizations offer students fellowship in Christ

by David McNamara
Staff Writer

Presbyterian College has always been a school that fosters academic as well as religious growth. There is a plethora of Christian groups available on campus in which students can participate. Such groups include the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship and the Sunday Night Service, among others. Through these organizations, students can attain valuable and useful knowledge of the Christian faith, establish meaningful relationships with peers and faculty and grow closer to the Lord.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets every Wednesday evening at 9:00 PM in the Mabry Smith Yonce Center. The group has nearly 100 students in attendance at every meeting. Activities include skits, huddle groups and speakers. Freshman David Ridenhower said that FCA "allows Christians to come together in a unified environment as the body of Christ to grow in faith, encourage each other and reinforce essentials of a personal, real relationship with Christ." Upcoming speakers include the former president of FCA and also the father of PC junior Stephanie Cloud. Also, there will be a concert featuring Wade Jove from Columbia on Feb. 10. For more information on FCA contact Ryan Jenkins or Will McGinty.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) meets every Thursday evening at 9:00 PM in Crossroads. It is an intimate group with an average of 15 people per meeting. Activities include testimonies, praise songs and speakers.

"BSU is unique, because it is an organization that nurtures a family," said Ridenhower. "We are all in this life

The movies are a success according to SUB.

"We have had over a hundred at every 7:00 movie and every 10:00 movie there's been around fifty," said Shanna McAlister, SUB president.

Also, one or more of the PC sports teams are usually playing at least once over the weekend. Currently, home basketball games are drawing a crowd of at least 1200 people with around 150 PC students. To encourage attendance, students and fans may participate in a drawing for a chance at winning \$5000, tee-shirts, Domino's pizza and other prizes.

Students also find entertainment other than the activities offered by PC. The most popular choices include catching up on lost sleep, hanging out with friends and going to the movies.

"When I'm not at the houses, I go to Columbia or Greenville. I go somewhere," said Robert Luhn, senior.

Freshman Pam Munkers suggests "theme dates". She and her friends "dress up like cowboys and go line dancing or dress up like kids and go to the carnival."

Sophomore Christy Lynn Poe and her friends watch "Vegetables," a Bible-based animation series, when the weekends get long and boring.

"I do homework, relax, and...uh...go apple-picking out of the blue," said Wendy Seymour, freshman.

Other students find other ways of passing free time.

"I generally cause mischief when I'm bored," said Ashley Lamar, junior.

Finally, sophomore Roger Harrison takes his girlfriend on dates during weekends. He suggests dating as a popular pastime.

Pep band

Music provides fun for fans, spirit for players

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

As the men warm up on the court and faithful supporters of PC basketball stroll into Templeton, the PC Blue Thunder Pep Band pumps up players and fans alike with catchy jazz and old style rock tunes. Under the direction of Dr. Orval Oleson, head of the music department, members of the Pep Band show up at every home basketball game to cheer on the team.

"We're out there because we want to share some school spirit and encourage the basketball players," said Brent Wiggers, fifth-year senior.

Established a number of years ago by Dr. Oleson, the Pep Band is primarily a jazz ensemble. A variety of instruments are represented in the band, including trombones, trumpets, tubas, bass guitars, a clarinet, a synthesizer, a percussion section, a rhythm section and tenor, alto and baritone saxophones.

The Pep Band consists of about twenty-five members. No auditions are required to join, but it is a half-hour class. The band practiced about six times before the basketball season started, and now they meet only at games.

"Being in the Pep Band is a lot of fun," said Wiggers. "I get to go to the games, which I would do anyway, and make a lot of noise. It's just a good time."

This year's Pep Band is larger and more diverse than the bands in the past. Quite a few freshmen joined the band this year.

"I was never in band in high school," said Doodle Harris, freshman. "I thought I'd try something I'd never done before, and it's fun."

Both the fans and the basketball team members appreciate the Pep Band's support, school spirit and encouragement.

"I'm really excited about this year, and I really appreciate all the support that the Pep Band gives us," said Chris League, assistant basketball coach.

Some fans wish the band would play at more than just the men's games.

"The Pep Band adds a lot to the game, but I think they should play at some of the some of the women's games, too," said Katie Moore, sophomore.

The Pep Band, indeed, plans to play at several of the upcoming lady's games. Oleson would even like for the Pep Band to play at the football games in the fall.

The band plays jazz, swing and some oldies. The audience enjoys such numbers as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "You Can Call Me Al," "Eye Of The Tiger" and "YMCA."

One regret that Harris expressed was that the band is not allowed to play during the game.

"It would be nice to be able to play while the opposing team is trying to make a foul shot," said Harris.

The cheerleaders and the dance team often dance to the music provided by the Pep Band.

"The band helps get everybody going," said cheerleader Susan Freeman, freshman. "They play the fight song and other songs that we can dance to."

Team members also enjoy the encouragement the band provides.

"All the guys on the team really appreciate the band," said team member Byron Graham, senior. "Not a lot of colleges have a Pep Band. When you're warming up and hear the band playing, you get fired up and ready to play."

Blue Hose baseball hoping to match last year's record

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

Presbyterian College baseball has a lot of expectations to fill this year after their record breaking season led last year by Coach Kovash. Last year's squad won the SAC Conference Title for the first time in their history, and took it one step further to be selected to play in the Regionals. Last year, the team played the Regionals in St. Petersburg, FL and were one of the four teams left in the tournament when they lost to Florida Southern, 5-7. Last season, the team also ended with a 40-20 record overall and an impressive 15-3 in the SAC Conference. Their final ranking was 20.

"We had an outstanding season last year and I will always look on that season with fond memories. This season, our team goals are to repeat conference champs and we would like to go further in the region. All of the players have been playing hard in practice, and try to leave the field a better team every day with the World Series on their minds for this year," said Kovash.

The team lost three of its key players from last season whose spaces will have to be filled this year. Klay Hall, last year's starting centerfielder, was named Player of the Year as well as Male Athlete of the Year. Gobbel, short stop, and Patrick, both four year starters and letter winners have spots that will need to be stepped into this season.

This season, the team appears strong with 16 returning letter-winners and

six returning starters. The three senior captains will be looked to this season for great ball playing and senior leadership. Senior Roger Foltynowicz will be returning as the 3rd baseman. This 6'1" All-Region player will not only be looked to for great defense, but also for power hitting. Foltynowicz hit an outstanding nine homers last season. Also, 6'0" Ross Mundy will be looked to in a variety of positions. He sees time as catcher, designated hitter, and first baseman. He also was named an All-Region player last season. Senior Brad Boleman saw time as a left fielder last season, but this season, Kovash is looking to try out Boleman's skills as the second baseman.

In the pitching line-up, All-Conference pitcher Jeremy Joyner will probably be the #1 pitcher for this season. Joyner, Junior, had 3.90 ERA last season and also, along with Sophomore Mike Noble, won 8 games last season. Noble and Joyner achieved a joint school record last year winning 8 games apiece. Three lefties will help out the pitching staff this season with Noble, 6'2" sophomore Matt Martunas, and 6'3" sophomore Kevin Felts who was named a member of the All-Tournament Team in the SAC Conference Tournament last year who ended the season with a 3.84 ERA.

"I feel good about this year's team. We have a lot of talent and motivation. The team is excited about the season, and that shows in the practices," Kovash said.

The Blue Hose season begins on Friday, February 5 at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

Lady Blue Hose

Softball team looks forward to promising spring season

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of first year coach Buster Sturkie the women's softball team will open the 1999 season against Armstrong College on Feb. 16. Last year the team finished third in the South Atlantic Conference with a record of 31-16.

The Blue Hose consist of twelve returning players, eight of which are returning starters, and six freshmen who will add great depth to the team. Returning players include senior Shannon Seigler, senior Mackenzie Bertram, junior Angie Mullins, sophomore Monica Choplin, sophomore Sonya McNeil, sophomore Christi Smith, sophomore Ross Stewart, sophomore Alison Outz, sophomore Jaime Carter and sophomore Nicole Goodwin. This year's freshmen include Jennifer Henderson, Beth Pearson, Amanda Williamson, Sherri Sullivan, Mandy Springs and Gwen Shealy.

Several of PC's returning players received individual awards last year and the team only lost two key players. Last year Seigler, McNeil, Goodwin,

Choplin and Carter made the all conference team. Sonya McNeil also made the all-region team with a batting average of .533. The Blue Hose did lose first basemen Rachel Bishop and outfielder Lauren Axson.

"[Ross] Stewart has the potential of being an all conference player this year," said Coach Sturkie.

Sturkie knows that the 1999 schedule will be tough.

"With a longer schedule than last year I hope our team can play consistently well each game," said Sturkie. "I also hope that our play will put us in a position to win the conference."

The team's pitching game should show improvement this season.

"Beth Pearson [pitcher] will give us a bigger and stronger pitching staff," said Coach Sturkie.

The freshmen will also be an asset.

"My freshmen have put forth alot of good work in practice," said Coach Sturkie.

The Blue Hose will play Armstrong College, Kennesaw State University, Valdosta State University and Carson-Newman College, which were all ranked in the top 15 in the nation last year.

Women's basketball: Team suffers loss to Catawba, regains winning streak at home against Gardner-Webb

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Hose are off to an incredible 15-4 and 5-2 SAC record under head coach Beth Couture. The team is led by Rachel Sloan and her 19.2 points per game with a whopping 9.1 rebounds per game. Tracy Woody is averaging 11.2 points per game. Jill Neumann handles the ball for the team and leads the team in assists with 79 while averaging 10.4 points per game. Darah Huffman leads the team in three-point field goal percentage with 39 percent while averaging 10.3 points per game.

The Lady Blue Hose enjoyed a Christmas in the Bahamas playing in the Nassau Sunshine Shootout. In the first game, PC defeated Gardner-Webb 68-50. The Lady Blue Hose shot 47 percent from the field and were paced by Sloan's 16 points and ten rebounds. Neumann dished out four assists and scored ten points, and Woody also paced the team with ten points. Janet Vicks came off the bench to score 11 points and grab seven rebounds.

The Lady Blue Hose defeated College of St. Catherine 92-28. The defense held St. Catherine to 20 percent field goal shooting. PC had five players in double-figures: Sloan and Woody each had 16, Toni Leopard had 15, Neumann had 11 and Vicks had ten. PC shot 56 per-

cent from the floor and scored 49 points in the first half. In the third game of the Nassau Shootout, the Lady Blue Hose lost to Cumberland 79-70. Sloan led the team with 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Huffman scored 16 points while Merritt Misner scored 13 points. PC hit six three-pointers but could not overcome an eight point halftime deficit.

The Lady Blue Hose returned to the States and took its anger out on archival Newberry 88-43. The defense held Newberry to 29 percent from the floor while PC shot 41 percent from the floor. PC was paced by Sloan's 22 points and Woody's 21 points. Neumann scored 12 points and had eight assists.

PC traveled to Wingate before classes started back and lost a tight game to eighteenth-ranked Wingate 72-69. Sloan scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. She was matched by Wingate's Tricia Peckham's 29 points. Leopard came off the bench and scored 12 points. Neumann dished out two assists and scored 11 points.

"We are getting a good balance of scoring from our starters, and our freshmen have stepped in and done very well this year," said Couture.

The Lady Blue Hose bounced back from the loss and defeated Carson-Newman by 30 points 90-60. PC shot 49 percent from the field and had four players in double-figures. Woody scored 16, Neumann scored 14, Sloan

scored 13 and Leopard had 11 points. PC forced Carson-Newman into committing 24 turnovers and 29 fouls.

PC defeated a 7-6 Mars Hill team 82-63. Woody scored 16 and Vicks came off the bench to score 13. The defense forced 31 turnovers.

PC defeated a stingy Lenoir Rhyne team 68-60 in Hickory, North Carolina. The starters played much of the way and four ended in double figures. Woody led the team with 18 points while Sloan followed with 15 points. The Lady Blue Hose hit 45 percent of their three-point shots.

The Lady Blue Hose lost a tough match on the road to a 15-2 Catawba team 72-63. PC led by seven at halftime but could not hold on being outscored by 16 points in the second half. Sloan scored 20 points and pulled down ten rebounds. Neumann scored 13 points and led the team with five assists. Huffman chipped in 13 points and picked up seven rebounds.

PC got back on the winning way with a 69-57 win over Gardner-Webb Saturday night. Sloan had a career high with 28 points. Leopard also had a career high by scoring 20 points off the bench. The Lady Blue Hose defense forced Gardner-Webb into 24 turnovers.

PC plays Newberry at home tomorrow night and Wingate at home on February 3.

Men's basketball team wins tournament, faces challenges at home

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

Imagine great weather, a beautiful beach and snorkeling. This is what the men's basketball team did over Christmas Break. The team went to the Bahamas to play in the Nassau Sunshine Shootout. The Blue Hose enjoyed their trip by winning the Nassau Tournament.

In the first game against Tabor, PC got out to an 11 point halftime lead and won the game 65-60. D.J. Humphries and Eric Burrow each scored in double figures while Jason Cochcroft, Byron Graham and Kevin Campbell each scored nine points. One final scoring burst by Tabor was not enough as PC's defense made Tabor turnover the ball 19 times.

The Blue Hose played a defensive game against Concordia in the championship game. With Concordia leading the Blue Hose 22-21 at halftime, PC's defense held Concordia to 13 second half points en route to a 47-35 win. Campbell and Graham each scored ten points while Burrow had nine points and three blocked shots. The defense held Concordia to 31 percent shooting for the game while they

committed 16 turnovers.

"The Bahamas were nice," said head coach Gregg Nibert. "The defense played well the whole tournament and we were able to win a tough defensive matchup against Concordia."

PC defeated archival Newberry 72-56 on January 2. The Blue Hose held Newberry to 16 total first half points and a 26 percent field goal shooting. Graham poured in 18 points and Burrow had 14 points with 11 rebounds. PC shot 54 percent for the game while hitting eight three-pointers.

The Blue Hose traveled to Wingate, North Carolina to take on twenty-four ranked and first in the Region Wingate. PC came back from a seven point deficit at halftime but could not pull it out, losing 53-48. Cochcroft and Yahnick Martin led the team with nine points apiece. Wingate's Brandon Harris scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"The problem we had with this game was not getting the ball inside to our post players, and we committed 16 turnovers," said Nibert.

Right before classes started for the second semester, the Blue Hose played a tough Carson-Newman team at Templeton Gym. PC played a tight game, but Carson-

Newman sneaked out of Clinton with a 57-55 win. Cochcroft led the team with 13 points while Martin and Campbell poured in with eight points a piece. Burrow stood in the paint and grabbed eight rebounds and blocked three shots.

PC got back on track by defeating Mars Hill 65-51 on January 13. PC outscored Mars Hill by eight each half to win by 16. PC committed only nine turnovers while the defense forced 13 turnovers. Brad Westbrook led the team with 15 points while Cochcroft and Burrow each scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

Cochcroft came off the bench to score 19 points and help the Blue Hose defeat Lenoir-Rhyne 71-61. Burrow led the team with 20 points and Graham helped with 16 points. PC shot 52 percent from the floor while hitting six three pointers.

According to Nibert, the Blue Hose played one of the best games in Nibert's era against Catawba. PC was down 30-18 at halftime and down by 11 with six minutes left in the game when PC went on a run and won the game 54-51. PC dressed only eight players for the game. Graham, Burrow, Mac Harper, and Westbrook were out with injuries and illness. Graham came back and scored 15

points, while Humphries helped with 10 points. Cochcroft came off the bench to score nine points.

"This has been one of the best games I have ever been a part of," said Nibert. "The team never stopped showing character and played tough throughout the game."

The Blue Hose jumped all over Gardner-Webb Saturday night with an 80-72 win. PC broke the all-time record for three pointers with 15. Cochcroft came off the bench and scored 27 points and hit seven three-point field goals. Graham also scored 18 points. Burrow scored 12 points but came down with a game high 15 rebounds. PC shot 58 percent from the three-point line.

Graham is leading the team with 13.6 points per game. Burrow is averaging 11.3 points per game and 10 rebounds per game. Humphries is averaging 10.1 points per game while averaging 7 rebounds per game.

The Blue Hose stand 14-7 overall and second in the SAC with a 5-2 conference record. PC will play Newberry January 30 and Wingate February 3 at Templeton Gym.

Women's Tennis 1999

Feb. 18	PFEIFFER#	2:30pm
Feb. 26	LEES MCRAE#	2:30pm
Feb. 28	MEREDITH	1:00pm
Mar. 2	GARDNER WEBB*#	2:30pm
Mar. 4	MARS HILL*#	2:30pm
Mar. 6	Delta State	3:00pm
Mar. 7	Clayton State	11:00am
Mar. 9	West Florida	2:00pm
Mar. 10	Mississippi Univ. For Women	10:00am
Mar. 16	NEWBERRY*#	3:00pm
Mar. 20	Catawba*#	11:00am
Mar. 21	UNC-Charlotte	11:00am
Mar. 25	Lander	2:30pm
Mar. 26	TUSCULUM*#	2:00pm
Mar. 28	CARSON NEWMAN	2:00pm
Mar. 31	Wingate*#	2:30pm
Apr. 10	KENNESAW STATE	1:00pm
Apr. 13	Augusta	2:30pm
Apr. 17	Bloomsburg#	1:30pm
Apr. 22-25	South Atlantic Conference Tournament	TBA
May 7-9	NCAA Regional Tournament	TBA
May 14-17	NCAA National Tournament	TBA
*Conference Matches	HOME	
#Regional Matches	MATCHES	

Softball 1999

Feb. 16	Armstrong Atlantic St. Univ.	2:00pm	Mar. 18	Lander Univ.	3:00pm
Feb. 18	LANDER	2:30pm	Mar. 19	AUGUSTA ST. UNIV.	3:00pm
Feb. 19-20	Anderson College Tournament	TBA	Mar. 23	Mars Hill College*	2:30pm
Feb. 24	USC-Aiken	2:30pm	Mar. 25	Augusta St. Univ.	3:00pm
Mar. 1	USC-AIKEN	2:30pm	Mar. 27	WINGATE UNIV.*	1:00pm
Mar. 3	ARMSTRONG ATLANTIC ST. UNIV.	2:00pm	Mar. 29	Lenoir-Rhyne Col.	2:30pm
Mar. 5-7	Queens College Tournament	TBA	Mar. 31	Kennesaw St. Univ.	3:00pm
Mar. 10	NORTH DAKOTA ST. UNIV.	3:00pm	Apr. 6	Erskine College	3:00pm
Mar. 12-14	Valdosta State Tournament	TBA	Apr. 7	Newberry College*	2:30pm
Mar. 16	NORTH GREENVILLE COLLEGE	3:00pm	Apr. 10	GARDNER-WEBB UNIV.	1:00pm
			Apr. 12	CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE	2:30pm
			Apr. 17	CATAWBA COL.	1:00pm
			Apr. 21-24	SAC Tournament	TBA
			*SAC game	HOME GAME	

1999 Baseball Home Games through February

2/5	Lincoln Mem. Univ.	2pm
2/6	Lincoln Mem. Univ.	noon
2/7	Univ. of AL-Huntsville	1pm
2/10	Erskine College	2pm
2/19	St. Leo College	2pm
2/20	Lynn Univ.	noon
2/21	Lynn Univ.	noon
2/24	S. Wesleyan Univ.	2pm
2/25	Augusta St. Univ.	2pm



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Writers take note of significant campus incidents

by Robbie Bryan
and Amos Disasa

PC NEWS IN BRIEF

BUYER BEWARE: PC SWIMMING POOL

A recent audit by Dr. Lipford's microeconomics class revealed that the PC swimming pool is costing an estimated \$32 million to maintain. If that is too big a number for you to comprehend, let us put it this way...47% of your tuition goes to pool maintenance. In its defence, the pool, which is the oldest in South Carolina, said, "The older the berry, the sweeter the juice." An anonymous professor, one of two known users of the pool had this to say in light of the recent audit. "I'm the only one p***ing in here, so why do they have to use so much chlorine?"

PC "ONE UPS" NATION

Once again, PC proves why it is so, so good. PC has raised the bar for the rest of the nation by giving 3 weeks off of classes to students for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. While on their vacation, students also celebrated Christmas and New Year's. An Administrator said, "We did this to show our never-ending commitment to African-American heritage. This is why 97% of our students are white."



Psychology department uses new instrument to see Public Safety Officers' dreams.

DR. WEAVER RETIRES

After ten years of outstanding service in the PC Political Science Department, Dr. Thomas Weaver has announced his retirement. Ever since the beginning of December, students have noticed a look of frustration on his face. Dr. Weaver commented on his retirement by saying, "I'm retiring because it's way too cold to smoke outside up here." Weaver is expected to move to Florida.

PC CRIME REPORT

-A green Eastpack bookbag was reported stolen by Mikeal Bailey last week. "I just left it in GDH, and it's not

there now," said Mikeal. The bookbag was said to contain a psychology book, a spanish book, "some" gum and \$5,000 in the "secret" pocket. "If you have seen my bookbag, borrowed it or 'accidentally' picked it up, I would like to hear about it," pleaded Mikeal.

-A Keg-Tap was stolen. Shame! Shame!...You know who you are! And you signed the Honor Code, Buddy! If found, return to Blue Stocking.

VERY BAD WEEK FOR TRAY-VATOR

-Monday: Sterling silver fork falls from tray and stabs dish washer.

-Tuesday: A sensitive nosed Eco-mug dealer got tired of Molly the Dog's unapproachable scent, and they threw her down the Tray-Vator to get washed. Molly suffered a broken face.

-Friday: After 56 years of faithful service to the Clinton Community, the Tray-Vator filled up with food. "I knew that hole had to fill up with food sometime...It's pretty deep though. It must be because of all those napkins," said Mrs. Forester.

****CORRECTION*****

In the last edition of the Blue Stocking, Michael Jordan was referred to as "The Greatest Basketball Player In The History of Basketball." What the article failed to mention was that Michael Jordan was beaten last weekend in a "Shirts Off" one-on-one basketball game by Moultrie Townsend, III.

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1999

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1999

FREE

Strategic plan, budget awaiting Board approval

by Kay Owen
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees will be on campus Feb. 25-26 to discuss college business and give final approval to the strategic plan and 1999-2000 fiscal budget for the college.

The strategic plan vision has been unanimously endorsed by the PC's faculty and staff, the Student Government Association and the officers and directors. Dr. John V. Griffith, president, also introduced the budget to each of these groups for review and understanding. The presentation of the budget is a new precedent. Griffith plans for it to be the first of an annual event. The groups were not to pass approval or take action concerning the budget. They were meant to see the division of money to different aspects of the college and understand the process by which that money is allocated.

"It is important that the people who pay for the budget, the students and the people who work here understand the

finances," said Griffith.

Tuition increases each year as a general rule. For students and faculty to comprehend this phenomenon, viewing the budget was a way to explain how and why money is spent and where it goes.

The budget development process began late in the fall of 1998. It was initiated by the academic dean and was presented to the faculty. Traditionally, as with this year, the final version will be passed by the Board in late January.

One new addition to the 1999-2000 budget is a technology fee of \$100 to be paid by all students. The fee may be decreased proportionally for off-campus or part-time students. That factor has not yet been determined. During the past five years, many other schools have adopted this aspect of tuition. For PC, it will support new technologies and capacities, both permanent and projected. The fee will be one-half debt service (to cover the new infrastructure already being constructed for the residence halls) and one-half support services and maintenance.

Griffith is pleased with the bud-

get that will be proposed to the Board of Trustees.

"Budgets are difficult in that you always wish there was more to go around," he said. "This is a wonderful place. I wish there was more for compensation of especially great professors and workers, but I think this is a good budget. It will continue to support what we have. It is also very tight. A close study brings out the point of having a larger endowment to do things we want to do. Also, growing in the size of the institution is important."

Increased endowment and size are some of the vision goals of the strategic plan. Also included in the vision is a priority of improving multicultural objectives and improving faculty-student relations. These elements are key for creating a liberal arts environment in which students may obtain the best education possible.

"I think the whole strategic plan is designed to make us more competitive by making you [students] more competitive and increasing the power of your education," said Griffith.

Part II: Accomplishing the Vision is to be approved. It has not yet been set on a timeline, but the basic ideas for change and improvement are present. Griffith believes the Board will embrace the plan and give the college approval to move ahead.

"From a process standpoint, we're where I'd hoped we'd be," he said. "The fact that the plan has been endorsed by all three factions makes me very happy. It reflects the work of so many faculty and students. When we got to the Board meeting, I feel I will go in with the support of the college family."

When the Board of Trustees arrives Feb. 25 they will receive an agenda packet. The packet will outline the itinerary for the two-day meeting. The first day will be spent in committees, such as academic, student activities, development, finance, construction, etc. The focus will be on an overview of the entire session as well as a look at the implications for different committees. In the following plenary session, the committees will bring in their reports, then the motion for adoption will be made.

Winter Conference

Students return with varied opinions on annual event

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

On Friday evening, January 31, a caravan of seventy people, including faculty, their families and 46 students left for Black Mountain to participate in PC's annual Winter Conference. This year's conference was organized by Chaplain Greg Henley who invited guest speakers Chris Wren and Susan Heatfield. Each year a large group of faculty and students attend the retreat to examine their Christian faith and hopefully gain a better understanding of God and their role as a Christian.

Dr. Wren is a pastor of the United Reformed Church of Great Britain as well as a citizen of Great Britain. He writes poems and hymns which are published in hymnals across various countries including several hymns in recent Presbyterian Hymnals. Wren strives to write hymns from the twentieth century perspective. His wife and partner in ministry is Rev. Heatfield, an ordained Methodist minister and native of Montana. Together, they presented three programs throughout the weekend, titled "Peace Together Praise" as well as leading worship service Sunday morning.

Worship service on Sunday morning was one of the most creative services that I've ever attended," said Henley. "The point of the weekend was that in order to hear the gospel in the culture in which we live, we really have to listen."

Katy Lamar, the hymn and the service was very motivating, but lacked college level appeal in some aspects.

"I was really inspired by the couple that led us and their partnership on marriage and ministry," said Lamar. "They were a great example of working together in Christ. However, we weren't extremely enchanted with their message, and then songs were cheesy."

Sophomore Carrie Simpson really enjoyed the music.

"I think music is really important to worship" she said. "It was meaningful because they talked about the words. I like their creativity and passion as speakers."

Ashley Lamar, junior, was also entertained. "I liked the little man's English accent" said Lamar.

Also included in the weekend's activities were several opportunities for social interaction.

"I liked the square dance," said Luke Ellis, sophomore.

Ellis was referring to Friday night's activity. What started as a square dancing evolved into a more contemporary line dancing, but Henley called the evening a success.

On Saturday night the group also participated in the traditional "ice cream orgy" in which everyone was invited to make the most outrageous ice cream sundae and enjoy each other's company.

The faculty were the first in line [for the ice cream], they always are," said Henley.

Following the ice cream was a talent show. About sixteen acts participated and the talent ranged from singing and playing instruments to telling knock knock jokes.

It was neat to see all the hidden acts come out of everyone," said Lamar.

Others also agreed that they found the weekend fun and beneficial.

It was wonderful to get away for a weekend and have fellowship with a nice group of people," said Mary Pat Adams.

My favorite part was just hanging out with people and doing nature things like going on walks," said Jay Howell, sophomore.

"Just don't go hiking alone," warned Ellis. "You may get lost."

In addition and conclusion to the weekend, Wren and Heatfield presented a convocation at PC on Monday

morning, Feb. 5. Again Wren presented some of his music and poetry as he discussed five ways for people to become closer to God.

"We really should feel honored to have a nationally acclaimed hymn-writer with us" said organ professor, Dr. Karen Elshelman.

The PC choir sang and other students also participated in skits during the convocation.

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Men's, women's tennis
teams prepare for spring
season

BEST BET

Arnold Symposium: "Justice and
the Media"
February 22-24

POINT

Student behavior at CEP disgraces us all

The Blue Stocking would like to applaud the attention spans of a number of students, particularly those who have nothing better to do on a Friday night than embarrass their school.

At a recent piano recital, certain students, some of whom were dressed in the finest "wife-beater" undershirt attire, talked in a loud, disrespectful manner and snored throughout the performance. Congratulations on acting like children instead of adults!

Seriously though, such behavior is a poor reflection on us all. These students embarrassed PC, the performer, prospective students in the audience and themselves. If you attend a CEP and cannot treat the performers and/or speakers with respect, then do not go. Remember too that disrupting CEP's in this manner is a violation of the Code of Conduct and is punishable by the Judicial Council. Many students may not be aware that their actions are under the jurisdiction of the Code, but disruptive behavior is explicitly defined in the Code of Conduct we all signed. We are on our honor to behave and bring this institution and its guests the integrity and respect they deserve.

A Blue Stocking "atta boy" to Dr. J. Porter Stokes for stepping up to the plate and demanding students take responsibility for their behavior. It is reasonable to think that others of us on campus should also take measures to ensure that our education is taken seriously and that our institution is respected throughout our community and elsewhere.

If students have reasonable concerns or complaints about the CEP's themselves or the way the program is run, take steps to correct it rather than act irresponsibly. It is fruitless to complain and take no action. Please, just do so in a proper and mature manner.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is March 5, 1999.

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Colleges must ensure competitive education

Editor's note: This column is the first of what will be a regular column by President Griffith to be printed in The Blue Stocking. It originally ran in The State.

High school seniors across the nation are deciding which colleges they will apply to and, once accepted, will attend. This fact is very much on my mind as I watch the admission picture unfold for the 20,000 students who have expressed interest in Presbyterian College. I marvel that by next fall, I will be addressing at matriculation 300 outstanding freshmen we feel are just right for PC.

Having served as a dean of admissions for six years at a highly selective

institution, and having gone through the college choice process with my own two sons, I can say with a healthy dose of certainty that getting from here to there is not an exact science. One might even be

tempted to say it is a somewhat irrational undertaking, guided by adolescent whim, parents' desires to win in the high-stakes game of financial aid, institutional efforts to enroll the best and balance their budgets and legislators' efforts to win elections by handling students' free tickets to the good life.

But I worry that all is not well with the admissions/financial aid game in America. My worries are intensified as our state Legislature and governor gear up to address the need for higher quality education at all levels for the citizens of South Carolina.

When I was a senior in high school I looked at a number of schools with my father. He was a college administrator who did not make a great deal of money. He and my mother, who also worked, saved for years so that they could help send their four children to college. Each of us was required to work in the summer, beginning in ninth grade, to save for our educations.

I remember wanting a car, but being told we couldn't have one because all our extra money was going to the "education fund." There were no federal funds for which the four of us qualified. My parents made just "a little too much" money. There were no state lotteries or video poker revenues to help them and me with the cost of education.

My parents had always told me that I should try to get into the very best college possible; they would see to it that the finances worked out. I found a college I liked, applied for early decision, fretted that I would be rejected, and was accepted. The four years of college were the best years of my life.

I worked every summer to help pay for my education and served as a residence hall advisor to cover room and board during my junior and senior years. I got my first car the summer before my senior year. It was an eight-year-old Peugeot.

I know my parents sacrificed a great deal to send my siblings and me to college. They told us it was the greatest gift they could

give us. There were right, and I think of the education my wife and I provide our two children in the same way. In fact, I have told them it is the greatest gift they will receive from us. My younger son commented recently that it is sort of a funny gift in that he is helping pay for it. But that is part of the gift, having to work hard for something helps you cherish it all the more.

I am concerned about what we are doing to higher education in America and those whom it is designed to serve. First, we have convinced ourselves that it is too expensive, that we should not have to sacrifice anything to educate our children and that someone else ought to pay. And yet, many

college-going students in this state drive a car whose cost rivals the price tag of a year or more of tuition at one of our public or private colleges.

Second, we encourage our legislators to support

legislation that will place ever-increasing dollars directly in the hands of students, without regard to the ability of those students' families to pay for the education. Georgia has done this with the Hope scholarship funded by the Georgia lottery.

On the surface this looks wonderful. It is making higher education virtually tuition-free for all Georgia students, and more Georgia students are staying in-state for college—one of the goods. I like this program a great deal for families who really can't afford to educate their children. But a year's tuition at a public college in Georgia is about \$3,000, a new car can cost \$30,000. Even families who can afford to pay cash for the new car get the \$3,000.

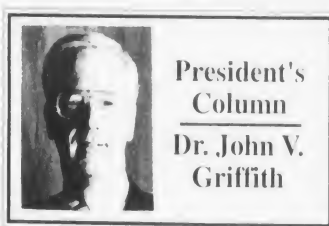
The problem is that programs like this result in all students settling for a lesser quality education. How? Because there simply is not enough money to go around. Money placed in the hands of students who can afford to pay will not be used to attract and retain world-class faculty, build nationally competitive computer systems, expand library acquisitions or simply provide for the ongoing operating needs of everything from the chemistry laboratory to the theatre department.

For the first time in over 100 years the South is economically competitive with other parts of the country. It is about time that we compete in terms of the quality of education. In order to do this, we must first make it possible for all students who desire a first-quality education to achieve one.

South Carolina has very strong student assistance programs designed to make it possible for students to choose a public or private college. Keeping this program strong should be our first priority.

Our next focus should be a lottery to generate revenues for supporting the operational requirements of first-quality education and a needs test to determine who most needs lottery-generated funds.

Continued on page 3



President's Column
Dr. John V. Griffith

Letters

Student apologises for violating Honor Code

Editor's Note: The following letter was written directly to President Griffith and is being presented to the campus as a public apology as a part of the Judicial Council penalties for an Honor Code violation.

Dear Dr. Griffith,

I am writing you an apology for taking one of the maugral flags from the West Plaza over Fall Break. I was not thinking with a clear head and did not think of all the

problems that would arise for you and the college. I am deeply sorry for the trouble this has caused you and your staff. Also, I hope that all the trouble is over now that you have both of the flags back in your possession. Once again I am truly sorry and hope that you and the college can forgive me for what I have done.

Sincerely,
T.J. McMahan

Junior disagrees with change in financial aid policy

Editor's note: In response to Lancet's letter, Mike Rosolino, Director of Residence Life, wrote a letter to her explaining the Resident Hall Association's position on the matter and placed her name on the townhouse waiting list.

I am writing this letter in response to the recent financial changes concerning the townhouses. I am a junior and had full intentions of living at the townhouses my senior year with three other girls. The four of us and our parents were excited that we were going to have this opportunity. Needless to say, I was crushed when the applications came out and I found out that the girls I would be living with had scholarships that would not cover their housing costs if they lived in a townhouse. The day we received the application, we spoke to someone in financial aid and were told that this policy had been set in stone and that we could not complain to anyone. Due to this information, we did not submit an application for the townhouses.

After reading last edition of the Blue Stocking and speaking to both Judi Gillespie and Mike Rosolino, I found out that this policy had been changed again and the girls' scholarships would cover the living expenses they needed to

Student thanks campus for concern, thoughtfulness

Dear Faculty, Staff and Fellow Students of PC,

I would love to thank each one of you personally for all the prayers, cards and calls given to me during my recent illness while studying abroad, but it would be next to impossible to return the grand scale of kindness. I hope you will accept this letter in *The Blue Stocking* and know that I am speaking to each one of you directly. I cannot even begin to express how warm and loved I felt to receive the support of the Presbyterian College family. Each one of the cards sent to me made me realize that I am truly blessed to have friends like you. I never had a doubt in my mind that PC was the place for me to extend my education, but I have been richly rewarded in ways beyond textbook information and simple academics. I have been shown love and support, kindness and concern and the true meaning of "community."

As far as my illness goes, I have recovered from the

endocarditis and am currently regaining strength and endurance in Orlando, Florida. On February 19 I will undergo open heart surgery in order to repair the holes in my heart and possibly reconstruct a valve, if necessary. Recovery from this procedure is expected to be approximately six to eight weeks, at which point I should be perfectly healthy and able to do any physical activity.

I ask for your continued prayers not only for my health, but also for the doctors and surgeons' wisdom. Thank you again for all your kindness and prayers. I do not think I would have made it without your love.

In Him,
Laura L. Harris
Jeremiah 29:11-15

President's Column, continued from page 2

Third, both public and private institutions of higher learning should put new revenues into developing first-quality programs so that all of our students, including the very brightest, will want to stay in state. We do them a terrible disservice to entice them with free or nearly free educations that are not nationally competitive.

Finally, we—secondary schools, parents and colleges—need to stop thinking of our young people as commodities whose grade-point averages and SAT scores translate into a certain amount of money for education. This results in a shopping mentality without regard to the quality of education and a greatly inflated notion of the financial assistance to which students are entitled.

We need public policy and institution based management policies that assure higher education is financially accessible to all individuals who desire it and are willing to work for it.

At the same time, we need dollars flowing to teachers, operating budgets and facilities to make sure that the education our people obtain is nationally competitive.

And finally, we must be sure that the students leave college ready to serve their families, churches, workplaces and communities free from the self-serving attitude that they are owed something because of who they are.

These are the issues we wrestle with at PC; it is the stance I believe we should take in higher education throughout the United States.

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council announces Honor Code penalty

The Judicial Council held a hearing on January 18, 1999 at 7:00pm in Harrington-Peachtree Amphitheatre. A student was charged with the Honor Code violation of stealing.

The accused pleaded guilty with mitigating circumstances. The defense presented its case and called no witnesses. The prosecution then presented its case, calling one witness. The defense then was given a chance to present its arguments, and the accused spoke on his behalf. Both prosecution and defense then summarized their cases. Following this the Judicial Council went into deliberations.

The Judicial Council returned and delivered a deviated penalty. The accused was sentenced to 100 hours of community service and was ordered to write a letter of apology to Dr. Griffith and the student body. The letter to the student body is to be published in the *Blue Stocking*.

--submitted by Jon Baggett
Judicial Council Chairman

PC to host Area 5 Special Olympics

For the past 25 years, PC has hosted the Area 5 Special Olympics. On April 16, athletes from Clinton, Laurens and Newberry will join together for the games. This day is special for the athletes as well as those who are supporting them. PC student involvement is a major part of game day success. Student Volunteer Services needs your help to make this year's Special Olympics outstanding. There are numerous areas where your assistance is needed: one-on-one volunteers, awards and ceremonies and more. If you are interested in living PC's motto, "While we live we serve," please contact Elizabeth Soileau at ext. 8665 or ext. 7000 if you are not already signed up.

Student publications positions available

Student Publications Board is looking for leaders for all student publications for the 1999-2000 academic year. Positions are open for *The Blue Stocking*, *PacSac*, *Radio PC*, *Figs and Thistles* and *PC Net Publication*. The applications are available on the door of the SGA office and are due March 8, 1999. Return completed applications to box 110 or slide them under *The Blue Stocking* office door. For questions, contact Ben Acton at ext. 8054.

Religious attitudes vary on campus

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

With all the religious implications placed on an institution labeled as "Presbyterian," what do students and faculty actually think about the religious atmosphere on campus? As with any issue, there exist many different views.

"I think PC does better than any other college I know in providing students, faculty and staff many opportunities to openly explore important issues of faith, values and service," said Bob Bryant, professor of religion. "Our general education requirement that every student take an introductory survey course in both the Old and New Testaments facilitates a great deal of openness and sharing in religious matters—both in and out of the classroom."

Some students have a different view of the requirements.

"PC is definitely based on Christian values, but I think in a way it's strayed from the truth and incidentally tried to become more politically correct," said Katie Moore, sophomore. "Some of the professors in the religion department seem scared to teach the truth and tend to dance around the issues."

The campus offers a plethora of "religious" organizations with which to become involved. Included are such groups as Baptist Student Union (BSU), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Westminster Fellowship (WF), Canterbury Club, Newman Club and others.

"I think PC students find a rich environment here to construct a faith that is meaningful and authentic," said Dr. Greg Henley, Chaplain.

Sara Simpson, moderator of WF, says students have various beliefs but are sometimes reluctant to share them.

"I think that PC is a fairly open-minded, or at the very least, tolerant community, but I know that students who struggle with what they believe don't always feel comfortable vocalizing it and sometimes feel like they are doing something wrong," said Simpson.

Students involved in the different religious organizations on campus indicate a significant amount of spiritual growth and fellowship, but also express a desire for more unity between the different groups and the campus in general.

"I think that it is possible for us to work together efficiently, but I don't think we have really reached that point of unity," said John Paul Sellars, President of BSU.

Brooke Blankinship, senior, agrees.

"I think the campus is spiritually divided," said Blankinship. "In one corner there are the 'pariahs,' and in the other corner are the 'religious people.'"

Many efforts are being made, particularly this semester, to unify everyone on campus. The thirty-six hour prayer vigil is an upcoming event that involves the whole PC community in praying for our school.

Rebekah Abel, junior, thought of the idea of a prayer vigil. A committee of about four students is heading the event.

"It seemed like a good idea to have something like this right now since the campus is talking about unity," said Abel. "The purpose of the prayer vigil is to bring the whole campus together for the common goal of praying for our campus."

Students will take turns praying for 30 minute intervals in the chapel for a total of thirty-six hours, and a prayer walk will end the vigil. Participants in the walk will stop at various points on campus and pray for different aspects of the college. Dr. Griffith will end the walk with a scripture reading and prayer on the intramural field.

PC's rich Christian background continues to encourage students and faculty to unify in order to maintain the principles on which it was founded.

"I do not believe that PC has relativized or abandoned its great Christian heritage, particularly its Presbyterian orientation which helps give PC its distinctive character as a great Christian liberal arts college," said Bryant.

Springs fitness center gains student approval

Editor's Note: This report was compiled by Natalie Massie. It was submitted to The Blue Stocking by Bryan Madden.

During the summer of 1998, the staff at Presbyterian College's Springs Campus Center completely renovated the outdated fitness center on the third floor. This fall, returning students were excited to find an expanded and more efficient place to exercise on campus. This is something that PC has needed for many years. Comparable liberal arts schools in South Carolina, such as Furman and Wofford, have provided excellent fitness centers for their students, and it was time for Presbyterian to do the same. This is definitely something that will impress prospective students on upcoming campus visits.

Not only has the fitness center expanded to include all of the open areas on the third floor of Springs Campus Center, but it is also staffed four days of the week. Students staff the fitness center Sunday through Thursday from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. They help fellow students, professors and staff members use the aerobic or resistance training equipment and can provide "Training Diaries" to monitor their progress. These "Training Diaries" can be kept in a file cabinet conveniently located beside the staff desk. The student workers also provide clean towels and help to keep the fitness center clean. The fitness center is also open for use during the campus center's normal hours: Sunday 1:30-10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Most of those regularly using the fitness center can find these to be convenient hours for them to exercise.

To make all of these improvements, Presbyterian College had to spend thousands of dollars on equipment. However, they did manage to save about \$30,000 by purchasing used equipment at a reduced rate. For about \$40,000 worth of resistance training equipment by Cybex Eagle Fitness Systems (c) PC only had to spend \$12,600. All of this equipment is in excellent condition and was an outstanding bargain. Two new treadmills were purchased for a sum of \$3,000 each. A used bicycle ergometer was purchased for \$2,500. In addition, spring water is bought in five gallon bottles at a total estimated cost of approximately \$1,000 per year. Finally, the small exercise towels cost a total of \$500. All this adds up to a total sum of approximately \$19,600.

The new equipment that was brought in over the summer months joined the few pre-existing machines in the fitness center. Seven Stairmasters (c), a rowing ergometer machine and an Airdyn (c) stationary bicycle were present from previous years. An Ab Roller (c) and two panel mats have been available for abdominal exercise. Finally, a physicians' scale, a fan and a 19-inch television are provided as accessory items.

To assess how students and staff members at Presbyterian College were using the new Springs Fitness Center, those exercising during one particular week were asked to anonymously complete questionnaires. For simplicity, it is assumed that those filling out questionnaires correctly represent the demographics using the fitness center. Sixteen point one percent of the respondents were male and the other 83.9% were female.

In order to continue to update the fitness center most effectively, it is essential that Presbyterian College know the exercise goals of its students. The answer given most often was that people were trying to "tone". That is that they wanted to decrease the percentage of body fat while gaining lean muscle mass. Not surprisingly, the next most common response was the goal of "losing" body weight or fat. Among college-aged females, the majority of the respondents to the questionnaire, there is a high

incidence of eating disorders and usually a strong desire to be thin. This explains their goal of trying to lose weight. Next, people said they were exercising in order to "maintain physical fitness or current weight". This reflects well on this group of respondents. They are satisfied with their current weight and wish to maintain basic health through exercise as recommended by numerous doctors. "Gain[ing] muscle mass" was the next most popular training effect desired. This group, remarkably, was not limited to the male respondents, as expected. Several females also indicated their desire to accumulate more muscle mass. Next, four students, two females and two males, indicated that they were "training for a specific sport or activity". Programs such as the PC dance team, cheerleading squad, ROTC and weight training classes will periodically use the resources at Springs Fitness Center to help in their training. All programs on campus are welcome to utilize the equipment as needed. Finally, two students indicated in the "other" category that they exercise to relieve stress. The number, in reality, is probably much higher than reported. Many doctors recommend exercise as a way to reduce stress.

In order to gain these exercise goals, these people should be working out about three days a week. This was also studied by the questionnaires. The responses indicated that most of the people using the fitness center did so regularly. Most said that they used the equipment at Springs three or more times a week. Only nine respondents said they used the center two times per week or less.

The most popular day to work out was Monday, with an average over two months to be 38 people per day. This was followed closely by Wednesday (average of 37), Tuesday (average of 36) and Thursday (average of 34). Thus, most students work out only during the week and take their rest days on the weekend. Friday and Sunday both averaged 16 people per day, while Saturday only averaged six people exercising each day. The average over two months show that about 183 people work out at the fitness center each week.

The next question was, "What equipment do you usually use during a workout?" Because of the large number of people trying to tone and gain muscle mass, most of the respondents indicated that they usually use the weight machines. The next most popular piece of equipment was the treadmill, followed by the Stairmasters (c), Ab Roller (c), dumbbells and stationary bikes (in that order).

Respondents were also asked to write down any other exercise equipment that they would like to see added to the Springs Fitness Center. Many said that they would like to have magazines to read while exercising. Already the staff at the fitness center has ordered subscriptions to *Shape*, *Runner's World*, *Elle* and *Sports Illustrated*. Other magazines have been placed in racks for exercisers to use now. Many said that they would like to see more dumbbells brought into the workout rooms. This has also been done already as three more sets of weights have been added to the equipment at Springs. Other requests for elliptical stairmasters, more treadmills, an adductor/abductor resistance machine and an adjustable bench for sit-ups and dumbbell curls came in the same proportions. Finally, people asked for hand weights to use while walking on the treadmills, a twist machine for abdominal obliques, a calf machine, a lateral pulldown machine and a chin-up bar.

The general consensus is that the updated Springs Fitness Center is a huge improvement. Students are happy with the changes and continue to work out to stay healthy.

Senior Spotlight: Ewell looks ahead to early graduation, art career

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

"I'm nearly laid-back about everything," said Kate Ewell.

Kate, senior, is an art major, a psychology minor and an expert at just hating out with her friends.

Kate, a Halls, Tennessee native, ranks family first and friends second when prioritizing her life.

"My family is definitely above all," she said. "They're the most important thing to me."

Kate has two older sisters, a younger brother and very supportive parents. She also loves her friends as if they were her family.

"In the end, I could major in art or accounting - what I'm going to remember [about PC] is my friends," she says.

In particular, she loves to beat her buddies at pool and spend time in Moorefield house.

For this self-professed introvert, art is how Kate communicates with the world.

"Art is an outlet for me. It's a way

to express myself and get out my emotions. Art is a powerful instrument and I want to use it," she said. "My parents always said do what makes you happy, and I couldn't imagine majoring in anything else or doing anything else that would make me as happy."

Last year, Kate took the third-world countries class and went to Honduras.

"The Honduras trip was definitely a really significant event in my life...I'd seen the poverty and heard about it in the U.S., but I didn't understand why it happened," said Kate. "[The trip] opened my heart to other people, not just in other countries, but in the U.S. as well."

The trip inspired Kate to create a series of watercolors titled "Scenes in Honduras" which will be part of her senior art

display in April. She started the paintings because she "couldn't tell people what it was like, but [she] could paint what it like."

The twenty-one year old declares that she absolutely cannot survive without her bed and her V8 juice. Her hobbies include running and decorating the Moorefield house. Suprisingly, she genuinely likes the food at GDH.

By taking a full load of classes, she will graduate from PC after only three years of study in May. In the next couple of years, she hopes to relax and stay in this area of the country.

For Kate, "[graduating] is exciting and scary because there aren't a lot of opportunities."

"What I would really like to do is

get work for an artist somewhere," Kate said.

In ten years, Kate hopes to find herself "enjoying life...maybe be married. I hope to have a career that I love...I don't know."

Kate's friends describe her as energetic, optimistic and a shopaholic. Her friends and roommates in Moorefield house, Alicia Weeber, Patti Carson, Lane Jeselnik and Alison Bragan, were eager to take time and give the inside scoop on Kate.

"She seems really reserved, but she has a sarcastic sense of humor," said one.

"She's a good mixture of fun and responsibility wadded into a big ball of Kate," said another.

Her roommates say her goal is to be "the next Martha Stewart...only cooler!" They also say she is a good friend to turn to for advice and encouragement.

Finally, her friends last wish is for her to stay at PC one more year. "We just hope she doesn't get enough CEP's," they said.



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Hometown: Halls, TN
Major: Art
Minor: Psychology

Study Abroad Addresses Spring 1999

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Seniors give men's tennis edge over tough competition

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose men's tennis team began its season on Saturday, February 6 at Furman University with a win over Erskine College and a loss to Furman University. In the match against Furman University, seniors Zach Loftis and Preston Manning won their match 8-2 against Furman's Gill-Parker doubles team. Loftis and Manning are playing in the number one doubles spot this season, and last season the combo was ranked number 3 in the regional rankings. Both Loftis and Manning received All-SAC honors last season and were ranked number 25 in the nation as a doubles team.

"We have a very tough schedule this season, but with our 5 returning seniors I feel very confident about our upcoming season," said Manning. "Hopefully we can repeat last year's season by winning the SAC Conference tournament again, win the NCAA Division II East Regional again, and advance to the NCAA National Tournament again. I think that with hard work and team unity we can definitely achieve these."

The second match that the team played at the Furman University Shootout, the Blue Hose were victorious again opponent Erskine College. The doubles teams swept the Erskine doubles, while PC came out 4-6 in the singles matches. Manning, with career record 61-32 in singles defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3. Loftis won in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. His current career record stands at 65-35. Chuck Webb, senior, won 6-1, 6-2. Todd Toemmich also defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-0.

The Blue Hose men's tennis team began the spring season ranked regionally and nationally, number 3 and number 25, respectively. In addition to the five returning seniors, the team also has skilled underclassmen: junior Jeremy Carl, #1 singles player for the team, sophomore Donny Thoresen and freshmen Shane Whitley and Sam Small. Their next match is scheduled for Saturday, February 13 in Florence, South Carolina.

Women's basketball to host tourney game

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has virtually wrapped up hosting a first-round South Atlantic Conference Tournament game on February 23 with an 19-5 record and an 9-3 conference record.

Toni Leopard scored a career high against Lenoir-Rhyne. She scored 25 points leading the Lady Blue Hose to an 85-79 victory. Rachel Sloan scored 18 points and led the team with eight rebounds. PC shot 49 percent from the field as they jumped out to a 13 point halftime advantage.

The Lady Blue Hose defeated a stingy Mars Hill team 79-71. Four of the five starters scored in double-figures, led by Leopard's 20 points and six rebounds. Sloan and Jill Neumann chipped in 16 and 15 points, respectively. Tracy Wood scored 14 points. The team shot 45 percent from the field and forced Mars Hill into turning the ball over 22 times.

PC lost a thriller in overtime to Carson-Newman, 82-77, on February 6. The Lady Blue Hose were led by Sloan's 19 points. Neumann chipped in 17 points and had

Returning players give golf team opportunity for successful season

by Jeremy Carl
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of Tommy Addison, the PC golf team finished fourth, second, fifth, second and sixth in their 1998 fall tournaments two of which included two division one tournaments.

This year's starters will feature one junior and five sophomores. The starters include junior captain Russ Padgett, sophomore Thomas Addison III, sophomore Jay Biber, sophomore Mark Easley, sophomore Andrew Gardner and sophomore Jon Sjoström.

Even though the team is young, it is full of talent and experience.

Padgett has two years of experience and is playing well. In the fall Biber and Easley posted 73.6 and 75.0 stroke averages, respectively. Biber's 73.6 stroke average for the fall was a team best. Addison, Gardner and Sjoström provide experience and talent for the blue hose.

From Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 the Blue Hose played at the Davidson College Invitational in Davidson, N.C. The team's second place finish behind Wofford was very impressive considering they were the only division II team at the tournament.

The Blue Hose even had a good chance of winning the tournament.

"We had the lead going into the last hole," said Coach Addison.

From Nov. 15 to Nov. 17 the team competed in the Richard Rendleman Intercollegiate tournament at Salisbury, N.C. The team had a score of 607 and finished sixth in the tournament. Padgett led the way for the blue hose with a score of 147. Biber, Easley, Addison and Gardner had scores of 150, 151, 160, and 161, respectively. The team's stroke average was 75.8 for the tournament.

"This tournament was a wake up call for the players," said Addison.

"The team has been practicing very hard since the [Richard Rendleman Intercollegiate] tournament," said Addison.

four assists. Leopard gave the team a spark off the bench by scoring 16 points and leading the team in rebounds with 11. PC was up two at halftime, 29-27, but got outscored by five in the overtime. The Lady Blue Hose shot 50 percent from the three-point line while hitting eight three-pointers.

PC defeated Wingate University 80-67 at home on February 3. Woody led the team with 17 points. Heather Couch and Neumann scored 15 and 13 points respectively. The defense stopped Wingate and forced them to turn the ball over 19 times.

PC's last game is at Gardner-Webb tomorrow night. The SAC Tournament will be played next week.

SAC First Round Games
February 23
Women at 6:00pm
Men at 8:00pm

Women's tennis team begins spring season defending SAC title

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

After an outstanding record last season, the women's tennis team looks for yet another great year with the spring season just around the corner. The season begins February 18 with an opener against Pfeiffer University at home. Donna Arnold, six time SAC Coach of the Year, will lead this team with experience of 12 years as the Presbyterian College women's tennis coach under her belt. She has an outstanding record as the tennis coach here at PC, 190-76. The two seniors this season are Kelli Kirkland, captain and All-SAC in 1997 and Robyn Loveless. Loveless took two years off from tennis after being voted SAC Freshman of the Year her freshman year. Other returning key players are 1998 All-SAC sophomore Sunny Armstrong and 1998 All-SAC and Freshman of the Year, sophomore Clayton McGee. McGee also plays in the number one doubles team with freshman Kelly Fitzpatrick. During the fall season, McGee and Fitzpatrick qualified for the National Rolex doubles tournament after winning the ITA regional tournament. The doubles team is ranked 4th in the East Region for the spring season.

"I am looking forward to this season. I think that we have a great chance of winning the Conference Tournament again. Our freshmen, Susie Coggins, Kelly Fitzpatrick and Louisa Hargett are really going to help us out," said McGee.

Last season, the team won the SAC Conference tournament for the 7th time in the past 8 years, were undefeated against SAC teams and returned to the NCAA Division II National Tournament. This season their goal is to repeat this performance again.

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Men's basketball Team hoping for success in SAC tourney

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is striving to host a first-round South-Atlantic Conference Basketball game on February 23 with an 8-4 conference record. The top four seeds will host first round games.

PC defeated a stingy Lenoir-Rhyne team 60-57. The Blue Hose were led by Byron Graham's and D.J. Humphries' 13 points each. Eric Burrow chipped in 12 points and grabbed seven offensive and seven defensive rebounds. PC's defense held Lenoir-Rhyne to 19 percent shooting from the three point line and forced 12 turnovers.

The Blue Hose visited Mars Hill on February 10 and came away with a two-point victory 74-72. Byron Graham led the team with 31 points on 11 of 16 shooting from the floor including five three pointers. Eric Burrow grabbed eight rebounds and ten points. Jason Cocheroff came off the bench to provide a spark with 17 points and two rebounds. Mars Hill hit 11 three-pointers but turned the ball over 16 times.

On February 6, PC traveled to Jefferson City, Tennessee to face Carson-Newman and came away with a 59-53 loss. The Blue Hose came out and only scored 15 points in the first half, making only five baskets. Burrow led the team in scoring with 18 points, while Cocheroff chipped in 12 points. D.J. Humphries scored ten points and grabbed two rebounds. PC only turned the ball over 11 times but shot 37 percent from the field.

After defeating Newberry by 28 points, the Blue Hose lost to a 17-4 Wingate team 51-37. PC shot the ball 31 percent for the game. Cocheroff led

the team with nine points and Humphries led the team with 12 rebounds. PC turned the ball over 18 times to Wingate's ten.

The men's last basketball game is tomorrow night at Garner-Webb and the SAC conference tournament will get under way next week.



photo by Sarah Hahn

Collis Carkhum, number 3, dribbles toward Wingate defenders, looking for a shot. The Blue Hose fell to Wingate 51-37 at home.

Panhellenic Council Announces Academic Honors

President's List

Alpha Delta Pi

Elixabeth Coon
Ginibeth Cox
Christyn Humphries
Kimberly Leerssen
Kristie Lindsey
Erin McBride
Megan Pafford
Jaime Spann
Hanna Stokes
Kelley Tankersley
Mary Beth Williams

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jennifer Cook
Kristin Riley
Kelly Ward

Zeta Tau Alpha

T.J. Ackerly
Margaret Cammon
Emily Milner
Mandy Morrell
Amanda Townsend

Dean's List

Alpha Delta Pi

Tricia Alexander
Caroline Alford
Michelle Asbill
Meredith Bell
Ruthanna Blake
Jaime Carter
Vaughn Carter
Quin Caves
Lee Davis
Jeanette De Loach
Conner Dinnen
Mary Elizabeth Eckert

Amy Kukla
Ashlee Lavigne
Lyndsay Lee
Robyn Loveless
Elizabeth McCuen
Rachel Parsons
Mary Francis Patrick
Courtney Pershing
Catherine Rawl
Kate Reifsnider
Emily Riddlehoover
Cathy Rogers
Dottie Sanders

Ella Sims

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mindy Powers
Lynn Allison Schuneman
Sarah Cox
Shelaine Bird
Cindi-Jean Smith

Zeta Tau Alpha

Beth Blackburn
Rebecca Beacham
Kirstin Bigger
Beth Cathey
Deidre Chancer
Natalie Clark
Heather Combs
Mary Craver
Sybil Dodd
Katy Donahue
Leah Easler
Laura Forrester
Alyssa Gair
Jessica Glenn
Nicole Goodwin
Louisa Hargett

Courtney Heath
Allison Jumper
Laura Keely
Cecilia Kelly
Jennifer Kendall
Lindsay Keogler
Griffin Littlejohn
Ashley McAlister
Shanna McAlister
Karin Miller
Mary Milner
Laura Nisbet
Louise Pearce
Anna Richardson
Sarah Smith
Ele Starr
Rosa Terry
Jennifer Toney
Amanda Williamson
Sara Plank
Lisa Pruitt

CEP's should foster community, not dissention

So, want to know what PC's hot topic is today? It is not the meal plan anymore. It is not the use of scholarships to pay for off campus housing either. Today's hot topic is... (drum roll)... (more drums)... student attitudes toward our CEP's. That's right, nine out of ten professors can be described as "fired up" about some recent CEP situations. Funny how none of us seem to know about it, huh? I thought so. So let's see where CEP's fit into your campus life.

Let's start with PC's strong points. Some things at PC are obviously strong: great professors... friendly students... fine cuisine... Stephen Newton. You know, the usual. I propose, however, that PC's greatest strength is something else. (I know, you are saying: "Please, Luke, tell us what it is, we will give you anything." That's okay, I will tell you for free). Our greatest strength is that, regardless of our major or grades, we will all inevitably complete our college career as "Men and Women of Letters."

Let me elaborate...

Here at PC, located in Clinton, SC, we are affiliated with the PCUSA. We specialize in organizations. We participate in FCA, BSU, or WF; attend services at First P. and major in CE. Some students find themselves comfortable in other groups, like MSU and ROTC, or dedicate themselves to other majors, such as MFL, or SPED. Almost everyone is involved in something, be it SNS, AIBS, PCNP, SUB, SEA, FOB, SVS or SGA. Many students join groups that use the Greek alphabet. Imagine my computer would do Greek font, and then read these: ASPH, THC, PKA, PKPh, SN, KA, ADP, ZTA and tri-S. Other students don't have time because they have to work. They are our RAs. You can find them attending classes at HP or eating in GDH.

Of course, students will note that participation in these organizations is not required for graduation. All of these "letter-clubs" are bonuses. They are fun. Aside from general education and major requirements, the only thing that a PC student

has to do to attain his BA or BS degree is fill his quota of CEP's. That's what makes CEP's special.

CEP's can be fun. Any student can tell you that our performance events are entertaining and always packed. But the lectures? Apparently not so captivating. Unless the speaker is Christopher Darden or Walter Payton, we don't usually show up. (In fact, I heard praise for our lectures from just one student, and he went to Furman.)

How can you tell that students are not enthusiastic about lectures? Just pick an audience. For example, among the most interesting CEP's presented last semester was a lecture by the President of Furman University, Dr. David Shi, delivered just before Dr. Griffith's inauguration. The lecture focused on the expansion and growth of Furman under his administration, and was intended as an example of how PC itself might fulfill its vision through strategic planning. Technical, eh? To complicate the matter, this CEP allowed audience participation. That meant that a PC student was asked to respond to Dr. Shi's speech and that

the audience could ask questions.

Well, Dr. Shi's lecture may not have been the most enriching CEP in terms of culture, but it did address one topic that should have interested members of the PC community—namely, PC itself. And having student response and audience participation offered the PC community an easy opportunity to express itself and to ask questions. Some issues discussed were the need for updated and available technology (anyone want to rent a computer?) and future majors that PC might offer (computer science, philosophy or journalism, anybody?).

So, did students attend? Sure they did. Luckily, it was also Homecoming week. That meant that campus organizations were competing in various activities for cash prizes. One way of earning points toward a prize was for an organization to send one member to each CEP. That means that in addition to a number of faculty, there were maybe fifteen or twenty students in attendance. I was one of them, earning a point for WF.

Now here's the "funny" part. Despite the quality of Dr. Shi's speech (including good jokes), the energy of the student response and the opportunity to ask questions, seventy-five percent of the students who attended could tell you more of their dreams during that hour than they could about the CEP. It was bad. And it was just one example of something that happens all the time. We sleep during lectures, and if we feel that would be too obvious, we bring

an easily concealed book. (It won't help me to say this, but I myself have received CEP credit for more than one "nap" and a couple of last minute study sessions, too).

Clearly, our lack of enthusiasm indicates a problem in attitude. Can we not get more excited? Why is it that, if we are bored or frustrated by five lectures a semester, we do nothing about it? So far, our behavior has sent a clear message. Every time a student falls asleep during a CEP he indicates that the lecture or performance is worthless. And every time that one of us endures a "boring" CEP and does nothing about it, she shows how little she values her time. Just last month, we showed the same attitude at a performance event, talking through the program and, through our lack of appreciation, leaving an internationally known musician very upset. If we were not rude ourselves, then we as a body have *let it happen*.

At a school like PC, where over 60% of students are actively involved in SVS alone, this apathy is absurd. We are saying that there is nothing we can do. The administration will keep providing the same programs, we will sit through them and we will complain: "Lectures are boring. It will always be that way. Boring speeches forever."

If there is a point to my article, it is this: *The main strength at Presbyterian College has always been student participation and leadership in organizations.* We are SGA, FCA, IFC, BSU, MSU and a host of other organizations, Greek and non-Greek. The Cultural Enrichment Program is subject to some portion of the student interest that we give to SVS or SGA. If we are not pleased with the CEP we can suggest changes and the administration will work with us. There is no voice on campus larger than ours. All we have to do is say something.

For CEP's, we can do two things.


First, we can all pay a little more attention to how we attend CEP's. We get the topics in August, and we know our requirements right from the beginning. Our options are wide open. We can decide in September which events sound interesting, and how to balance lectures and performances. It isn't hard, and we shouldn't be pressed at the end of the year to cram CEP's we don't like.

Second (and most important), we can *change the CEP*. No joke. If that sounds crazy, it shouldn't. Administration wants to keep students interested. So what would make the CEP more interesting for you? *A change in topic?* How about issues related directly to college life. *A change in speakers?* How about hearing from someone who knows who you are, maybe your favorite professor, or even your classmates. *What about format?* Are you tired of lectures? Would debates be more exciting? If you would like to hear a debate on the ethics of genetic engineering, get up right now and tell somebody. In fact, tell the person sitting next to you. She may like the idea



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THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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FREE

Faculty, students consider sleep-over success

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

On the evening of Thursday, February 11, some peculiar faces were lurking around the dorms on campus. Although these strangers were not unfamiliar, they seemed a little out of place. Sightings were also reported throughout the night at Waffle House, Karaoke bars and Fraternity court. The Donimo's pizza delivery boy also claimed repeated contact with the mysterious guests.

On February 11, PC's Resident Hall Association hosted the first ever faculty and staff sleep-over in which each hall picked a favorite professor, administrator or staff member to spend the night on their hall. PC professionals and students were asked to step outside their comfort zone and extend their relationships beyond the classroom.

The idea was first suggested at RA training previous to the start of school and finally blossomed at the inauguration of Dr. John V. Griffith earlier this school year.

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Please see *Sleep-over*, Page 2

Women win SAC tourney, receive NCAA berth

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Hose basketball team swept the SAC Conference Tournament for the second year in a row, gaining a berth in the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional Tournament. Coach Beth Couture has led PC to its second straight NCAA Tournament appearance and its fourth in the last six seasons. The Lady Blue Hose will play Wingate in the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament. PC split the series with Wingate this year.

"The team has come together and everybody is contributing to the team," said Couture.

In the SAC Championship game, the Lady Blue Hose won 69-66 and were led by Tracy Woody, who was named the SAC Tournament MVP honors and went six of 14 from the floor to score 18 points. Tom Leopard and Jill Neumann each scored 12 points. Rachel Sloan added ten points for the Lady Blue Hose. PC was down 39-33 at halftime. In the second half, PC shot 60 percent from the three point line to make the comeback.

In the semifinals, PC battled the third-seeded Lady Indians of Catawba. PC came out blistering in the first half by shooting 47 percent from the field and taking a 42-28 half-time lead. After shooting 47 percent from the field in the first half, PC heated up again and shot 64 percent from the field in the second half to win the game

88-71. All five starters scored in double-figures: Heather Couch 21, Woody 16, Leopard 15, Sloan 13 and Neumann 12. Merritt Misner came off the bench to play 16 minutes and to score nine points.

The Lady Blue Hose hosted the first round game of the SAC Conference Tournament. With a packed house, PC did not disappoint by winning 98-49 over Lenox Rhyme. The team was led by Leopard's 26 points as she went 11-of-18 from the field. Sloan chipped in 19 points and pulled down five rebounds. Woody added 13 points while Darah Huffman came off the bench to score 10 points. The Lady Blue Hose shot 51 percent from the field and the defense was stingy as they created 26 turnovers.

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 10

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

FREE

Faculty, students consider sleep-over success

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

On the evening of Thursday, February 11, some peculiar faces were lurking around the dorms on campus. Although these strangers were not unfamiliar, they seemed a little out of place. Sightings were also reported throughout the night at Waffle House, Karaoke bars and Fraternity court. The Domino's pizza delivery boy also claimed repeated contact with the mysterious guests.

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POINT

Faculty sleepover should become annual event

We would like to commend the Residence Hall Association and all others involved in organizing the faculty sleep-over on February 11. It was a grand success in promoting better faculty-student relations, a tenet of Presbyterian College values and a major goal of the strategic plan.

The concept was an interesting idea. At first, many were unsure how well it would go over with students as well as faculty. However, we were pleasantly surprised that everyone seemed comfortable with their arrangements, whether it was eating at Gooneybird's or hanging out at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. We especially enjoyed socializing with our favorite professors and officers of the college.

One regret was that some professors and other staff members were left out of the event. We know that some of them also were disappointed that they were not chosen. We realize that in its initial year, the sleep-over would not be perfect. It takes several times to work out all the bugs.

We suggest that the sleep-over become an annual event. It is a very memorable experience for all involved, and it certainly fosters a more open and accepting community, an atmosphere for which this college strives. For freshmen to get to know their professors is very important in their initial year here, and for upperclassmen to continue to meet and be involved with former and current professors is crucial to ensuring a rewarding four-year experience. Therefore, personal interaction during non-academic time is essential to maintain relationships and the intimate environment on which Presbyterian College prides itself.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is March 12, 1999.

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Sleep-over, continued from page 1

"It places a better relationship between students and faculty," said Zach Braden.

Rodney Sullivan, senior, agreed that fostering better student-faculty relations was achieved.

"I think this event was very helpful," said Sullivan. "Students know now that faculty persons are people too."

Participating professors also had optimistic outlooks after spending out of class time with students.

"[The event] confirmed a generally positive view of our students and also emphasized a need for more faculty/student interaction outside class," said Dr. Richard Baker, professor of philosophy, visitor to third floor Bailey.

Some complaints did arise throughout the evening. Students had little time to study for tests to be taken the next day.

"I didn't get a chance to study because I wanted to make sure Dr. His

had a good time," said Sarah Jones, RA of first floor Smyth.

Although Dr. Griffith finally hit the sack at 3:30 a.m., woke up at 6:30 and attended a 7:30 meeting Friday morning, many faculty didn't get to bed as early as they wanted.

"But that's the idea," said Hank Coleman, freshman. "We don't get to bed because we're up doing the homework they assigned."

Also, some students were a little disappointed not to get their favorite faculty member and some faculty were a little disappointed not to be invited.

An effort should be made to include all faculty and administrative staff," said Adams.

Mike Rosolimo, director of test/dance life, was pleased with the event.

"Its purpose was to foster faculty/student interaction," he said. "It was a very positive experience. Everyone seemed to have a good time. We will definitely consider doing it again next year or a couple of years down the road."

We want your opinion!

Please submit letters to the editor to campus box 1061 or call The Blue Stocking office at extension 8488 for any questions. In addition, all students are encouraged to share their views with the campus in the regular My Turn column. Submit all material to The Blue Stocking or e-mail us at bluestock@presby.edu.

Zubrod resigns

Vice president's legacy to remain on campus

by Hank Coleman
Staff Writer

Most PC students know and recognize Dr. Griffith and Dean Nixon, but very few of the student body know the man behind the scenes, Skip Zubrod.

Zubrod is the Vice President for Finance of Presbyterian College, and he will be leaving to take another job at the end of this school year. Zubrod's job as vice president has many tasks, such as administrator of the annual budget and overseer of the day-to-day administrative operations, personnel, purchasing, physical plant, food service, legal matters, summer conferences, public safety and PC's \$70 million endowment.

The students may not personally know the vice president of 15 years, but his impact on PC is felt all around campus, from the Department of Student Affairs, Academics, Athletic Department and the Administration.

"Mr. Zubrod has always been a very strong supporter of PC athletics," said Allen Morris, athletic director. "He makes every effort to be out at most of the ball games."

Ever since Zubrod, a Pennsylvania native, arrived on campus in 1984, his impact and support have been felt greatly. He has had an important role in the construction of Harrington-Peachtree Center, Edmunds Hall, Barron Hall, Grotnes Hall, the Intramural Complex and the townhouses. Zubrod worked closely

with the designers, was in charge of supervising the projects, oversaw the furnishings of the buildings and also negotiated with the individual contractors in the construction of these facilities.

"I think that at every turn you see the impact of his careful and firm stewardship of the institution," said John V. Griffith, president. "Mr. Zubrod has a very special gift of finance and administrative management. He often jokes about being the man that says 'No!' all the time [about money], but he says no and accomplishes a lot at the same time."

Joe Nixon, dean of students, said Zubrod's departure will be a loss to PC.

"Mr. Skip Zubrod possesses such a broad scope of skills and knowledge in areas such as finance, construction and personnel that he will be a very difficult person to replace," said Nixon. "He has been very supportive and has become a good friend. He will be greatly missed at PC."

He will indeed be missed here at PC by the students, faculty, and community, but Zubrod's vision for a greater PC will live on in the buildings, endowment and other accomplishments that he has left behind.

Griffith met with the Board of Trustees at the end of this week to discuss searching for a new vice president, but no decision has been made as of yet. However, it is Griffith's goal to find a suitable replacement to start on the first of July.

SUB: Organization increases campus activities, provides alternative entertainment for students

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

The opening of the PC Cinema, the recent visit from the hypnotist and the poster sales in Springs were ideas created and carried out by the Student Union Board (SUB). SUB consists of a group of about thirty students as well as a few faculty and staff advisors who provide the campus with many different entertainment activities.

"SUB is here to support students and offer leisure time activities," said Shanna McAlister, President of SUB. "We basically do anything that constitutes fun."

SUB has been around for many years, but it fell apart over the last few years. This year, however, SUB emerged back onto the scene and currently has many plans for the spring semester.

"From what I've seen this year, SUB has taken strides in expanding the range of activities provided for the students," said Dr. Eric Johnson, faculty advisor to SUB. "The growth has actually been a greater tolerance in the organization for taking risks and a greater willingness to invigorate weekend activities on campus."

SUB consists of committees who organize games, concerts, movies, trips and other activities. They meet every other Wednesday to discuss students' ideas and input and to incorporate them into events on campus. SUB sponsored such events as the trip to the Baltimore House and the Hot Shots photographer.

On February 18 students and faculty shagged at Shagfest '99 in Springs, an event sponsored by SUB.

"The Shagfest was really cool, and a lot of people had a lot of fun," said Nicky Stogner, freshman. "They should definitely do it again next year."

Future plans by SUB include inflatable games on the east plaza, the showing of Jaws in the pool area and mud volleyball. SUB will also co-sponsor events with FCA and ROTC, such as Bebo Norman in concert and paintball.

"One of the goals of SUB is to bring the student body together," said Dana Becker, staff advisor to SUB. "We want to involve the diverse groups of campus who aren't involved elsewhere and provide entertainment activities that students are interested in."

Members of SUB express gratitude for the efforts and aid of the faculty and staff advisors who support SUB.

"Dr. Johnson has been an integral part in getting us organized and back on line," said McAlister.

SUB is open to anyone on campus who would like to participate. They want student input and desire more involvement from students. Anyone interested should go by the student activities office in Springs.

"I would like to see SUB come to a level where students run it completely on their own," said Becker. "SUB provides an awesome experience and the opportunity to develop leadership skills that can be applied later in life."

Johnson agrees that SUB's objective is to provide students what they want.

"SUB is aware of the number of students who would like the college to provide more weekend activities than what's offered on the fraternity court," said Johnson. "We want the students who go home every weekend for lack of entertainment on campus to contact SUB and let us know how we can help them and what kind of events they would like to see offered on the weekends."

PC IN BRIEF

Public Safety hires two new officers

Presbyterian College Department of Public Safety now has two new public safety officers on campus. Donald Sibley and Jackie Turner graduated from the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy in Columbia on February 12, 1999.

Sibley lives in Simpsonville and was previously employed as a corrections officer with the South Carolina Department of Corrections. Turner lives in Laurens and was previously a 911 dispatcher for the Simpsonville Police and Fire Departments. Both officers will be assigned to night shift positions vacated last October by Officers Joy Dickert and Kaye Epps, who resigned.

Russell Committee names media scholarship winners

The Russell Committee named junior Ashley Lamar and junior Michael Lewis as scholarship recipients of the annual Media Workshops program. The scholarship funds a week-long visit to Los Angeles, California and participation in the Media Workshops program. The program teaches students about different aspects of media, including film production, newspaper processes and careers in the media.

PC loses beloved Board Chairman

Dr. Frank Harrington, chairman of PC's Board of Trustees, passed away at approximately 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 3. Funeral services will be held Sunday in Atlanta, GA. Presbyterian College's memorial service for Harrington will be held following Spring Break.

He had been hospitalized in intensive care since January 16, diagnosed with Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome. The infection returned to his lungs on Sunday, causing his condition to worsen.

A special prayer service for Harrington was held at Peachtree Presbyterian Church on Monday evening.

A 1957 graduate of PC, he has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1982.

Please send any flowers or cards to:
Peachtree Presbyterian Church
3434 Roswell Rd. NW
Atlanta, GA 30363

submitted by the Office of Public Relations

Athletic Department honors senior basketball players

Jenny Condon- She has played in 93 games with five career starts and is co-captain of this year's team. She is averaging 4.0 points per game and 2.8 rebounds per game this year. She ranks seventeenth in career blocks with 24.

Darah Huffman- She has played in 100 games and has started 53 games. This year, she has made 46 three-pointers, which ranks her fifth best for a single season with three-pointers. She has made 121 for her career, which ranks her third in PC history. Her 34.4 career percentage in three-pointers ranks her seventh in SAC history.

Laura Jones- She has played in 71 games and started seven. She ranks nineteenth in career points list and her free-throw percentage of 80.1 percent ranks fifth-best in single season history.

Eric Burrow- He has played in 98 career games with 90 starting assignments. He finishes first in the SAC in career offensive rebounds with 286, third in total rebounds with 7880 and second in program and conference history with a 59.4 career field goal percentage. He currently ranks nineteenth in NCAA Division II history with 180 rejections.

Jason Cochcroft- He has played in 67 games with 14 career starts. Cochcroft set the program record for made three-pointers when he connected on seven-of-eight attempts against Gardner-Webb. He also had his career high in points with 27.

Grant Gillespie- He has played in 16 games. He has been named to two South Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll teams.

Byron Graham- He has played in 109 career games with 72 starts. He had a career high with 31 points on 11-of-16 shooting from the field against Mars Hill. He ranks sixteenth in career points with 1,097 points.

Jason McCraw- He has played 40 career games. This season he is perfect from the free-throw line and has a three-point percentage of 50 percent.

--submitted by Allen Ansley, Director of Sports Information

Men's basketball team concludes season second in SAC

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team finished the season with a 20-10 record and a semifinal appearance in the SAC Conference Tournament. This veteran team said goodbye to five seniors as they played their last home game.

The Blue Hose hosted Mars Hill in the first round of the SAC Conference Tournament played at Templeton Gym. As many students and faculty looked on, PC defeated Mars Hill soundly, 85-79. PC led at halftime 29-25, but came out of the lockerroom to shoot 59 percent from the field in the second half. Kevin Campbell led the Blue Hose with 20 points on five of ten from the field and five of nine from the three point line. Eric Burrow scored 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, ten of which were defensive rebounds. Jason Cochcroft came off of the bench to score 11 points and grab eight rebounds.

In the semifinals of the SAC Conference Tournament, PC lost to third-seeded Catawba 62-58. After leading by 11 at halftime, PC was outscored by 15 points in the second half. Cochcroft led the team in scoring with 17 points, and Yahnick Martin scored 11 points. D.J. Humphries added ten points. Burrow was named to the First Team All-SAC, and Graham was named to the Second-Team All-SAC.



photo by Sarah Hahn

Senior Eric Burrow grabs one of his thirteen rebounds during a PC victory over Mars Hill.

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ATTENTION PC STUDENTS!

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door before **2:00 PM** on the following dates:
Mar. 18, Apr. 8 and Apr. 22!!!
Also, keep watching for more details on our
1999 Earth Day Talent Show!!!

E-mail:
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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

FREE

PC hosts memorial in honor of college leader, benefactor

by Kay Owen
Editor-in-Chief

Thursday, March 18 at 6:15p.m. in Edmunds Hall, PC hosted a memorial service to honor the late Rev. Dr. William Franklin Harrington, a PC alumnus (class of 1957) and Chairman of the Board of Trustees (1982-1999). Harrington also served as senior minister of Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta from 1972-1999.

The service was an adaptation of the March 6 funeral service held at Harrington's home church. The selected hymns and Bible verses were chosen by Harrington's family from notes he had left behind. The service was led by Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain. Students took the responsibility of reading the chosen verses. In addition, the PC Choir led the singing of hymns and performed anthems of their own under the direction of Dr. Porter Stokes.

Dr. John V. Griffith, president of the college; Zeta Lamberson, sophomore; Dr. George Ramsey, professor of Religion and the chairman of the Senior Faculty Council;

and Dr. Fred Davison, the interim chairman of the Board of Trustees all gave their remembrances of Harrington.

Griffith commented primarily upon Harrington's career as a PC student. While at PC, Harrington participated in the PC Choir, played the tuba in the ROTC band, served as vice-president of his sophomore class, was a member of the Ministerial Club, made the Dean's List from his sophomore to senior years and worked in food service under the direction of Mr. Vernon Powell.

Griffith explained how Harrington always felt an indebtedness and sense of gratitude to PC for taking him under its wing and teaching him the values of hard work and discipline.

In his first meeting with Harrington, which took place when Griffith was a candidate for presidency of the college, Griffith recalled asking Harrington what was special about PC.

"He looked at me a minute," said Griffith, "and then he said, 'PC has changed my life, and if you're lucky, it just might change your life, too.'"

Lamberson's recollections were from her relation-

ship with Harrington as a member of his church. She remembered her minister as "humble, compassionate, diligent, selfless and a man of unconditional love. He lived and died as he wanted to."

Lamberson also commented on how Harrington urged her to come to PC and on how his work lives on at the school.

Harrington-Peachtree is so Dr. Harrington," she said. "You know, sort of loud, but not."

Ramsey remembered Harrington as a man who wanted to serve God. Ramsey explained that for Harrington, the best way to serve God was by "keeping it simple" and not going over people's heads when communicating the Gospel.

Davison concluded these remembrances of Harrington by saying Harrington was a "Modern-Day Apostle Paul."

"[Dr. Harrington] was driven by a deep commitment to Christ and to the Church," Davison said. "He was a missionary and his true memorial will be his continuing presence at PC."

Student Volunteer Services



photo courtesy of Student Volunteer Services

A Special Olympics athlete, escorted by Ashley Lamar and Jessica Jetton, carries the Olympic torch into Bailey Stadium last April. PC will host the Area 5 Special Olympics Regionals this year on April 16. SVS also hosted a Day of Caring March 20 in which students participated in helping local charities and organizations. Please see related story on page 3.

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Quilters

Caldwell Harper Theatre
March 25-28, 7:30 p.m.

POINT

Memorial service should not constitute CEP credit

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"I am coming close to the close of my PC career," he said. "I think one of the main reasons I like PC so much is because of the people I have come in contact with, the friends I have made and the experiences we have shared."

Senior Spotlight: Newton takes lead on campus

by Kathryn Mehl
Staff Writer

Stephan Newton is a 6'2", fifth year senior from Columbia, South Carolina. Unlike many of his football cohorts, he did not identify with the Greek life.

Newton came upon PC just by coincidence. While attending high school, one of Stephan's friends was being scouted by the PC football team. The scout asked Newton to come back to PC and take a tour with his friend. Stephan agreed and found he really liked PC.

"I was extremely impressed with PC when I visited," he said. "I liked the low teacher-to-student ratio. I also liked it because it was practical. I say that because it is reasonably close to home, and I still got to play football. I really liked it because it was incredibly challenging. I wanted to break the dumb athlete stereotype. I had West Point scouting me also. After I decided to attend PC, the West Point scout called me and interrogated me on my choice."

Stephan has had a very busy PC experience. He had a lot of experience at sports in high school and chose to continue at PC. He is a four year letterman. Three of his four years as one of the Blue Hose football players he was a strong safety, and his senior year was spent as a linebacker. He also

received the Unsung Hero Award. It is an award designed to give credit to a player who made a lot of impact on the team but did not receive very much recognition for their efforts.

Though his senior year was wrought with injury, he was still invited to many professional football camps.

There is a good possibility that I will get invited back to the same camps this year," said Newton. "I didn't get to go last year because of my knee and ankle, but I would go this year if I got invited back. If I had a choice, I would play for the Atlanta Falcons or the Carolina Panthers. Those would be the logical choices, but if it were my dream team I would play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

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Please see Newton, page 2

Students survive severe weather for sake of outdoors adventure

by Kathryn Mehl
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Spelunking, rock climbing, rafting, and backpacking...if this sounds like fun, the club for you is American Institute of Biological Sciences, otherwise known as AIBS.

AIBS is a biology related club that regularly participates in outdoor activities. The club has around twelve active members. Active members are defined as anyone who has paid their dues and gone on one of the trips. The dues are five dollars and are used for transportation costs to and from trip locations. AIBS is not able to pay for the equipment and supplies needed for each student, so the students are required to take the burden on themselves. However, Student Activities bought the club two tents, which have made the trips less expensive.

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SVS

Organization provides students opportunity to serve community

by Joe Evans
Staff Writer

The student body of Presbyterian College prides itself on its participation in many reckless and haphazard activities such as visiting fraternities and attending classes only in build. However, PC students are often not recognized for participating in activities that not only benefit the campus but also the community surrounding the college. Student Volunteer Services is an organization founded upon the basis of helping students express their charitable sides.

"SVS is a Christian service organization," said Beth Johnson, senior intern. "Our mission is to serve the campus as well as the community."

With two hundred to three hundred active volunteers and 38 different activities, ranging from elderly and social services to Special Olympics, students volunteer their time to serve a community that offers them a home away from home.

"You don't really think of it as work because it's so rewarding," said Johnson. "It's more like fun."

With the return of Johnson, SVS is excited about the new season of volunteer services and has many new and exciting programs lined up for the future. Like a rope of four infused threads, students, faculty, staff and administrators joined forces for the first annual Day of Caring. This day of fun, festivities and volunteering took place on PC campus and in the Clinton/Laurens community last Saturday. Another new program is being held to thank all volunteers. A SVS banquet which will be held this semester will feature a speaker and the awarding of the coveted Griffith Award to reward the achievements of one excellent SVS coordinator.

"This is a way to recognize old and new coordinators as well as volunteers," said Johnson.

Another major project scheduled for the new season of service is the Special Olympics. This competition will be held April 16 and is expected to be the biggest project to be held this spring. The Special Olympics is not only being organized by SVS but it will also be held in Presbyterian College's own Bailey Memorial Stadium.

Like a thuggish street gang dedicated to the common good and upholding justice, SVS serves her community always mindful of the motto of "While We Live, We Serve."

"You'll really get your paycheck later in life," said Johnson.

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Lady Blue Hose lose in first round of NCAA's

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The Lady Blue Hose basketball team lost in the first round of the NCAA Division II Basketball Tournament to SAC foe and twenty-fifth ranked Wingate, 77-76. Wingate advanced to face number one seed and sixth-ranked Francis-Marion. PC set a record this year with 24 wins.

"This team was young this year but fun to coach," said head coach Beth Couture.

This year's team won the SAC regular season and the SAC Conference Tournament. The Lady-Blue Hose also accomplished this feat last year.

Rachel Sloan led the Lady Blue Hose in scoring with 25 points on seven-of-13 shooting. Toni Leopard scored 23 points on 10-of-15 shooting while grabbing two rebounds. Jill Neumann scored ten points and dished out three assists. Tracy Woody scored 12 points and grabbed five total rebounds. PC shot 25 of 57 for the game and five of 13 behind the three-point line. The Lady Blue Hose defense caused Wingate to turn the ball over 19 times.

The Lady Blue Hose jumped out to an early 11-8 lead with a Sloan layup four minutes into the game. Neumann stole the ball and hit a quick three-point shot to put the Blue Hose up 14-8. Wingate battled back and cut the lead to 16-15 before PC went on a 9-2 run to make the score 25-17. On this run, Leopard scored on a layup and hit two free throws. Couch hit a layup and Sloan got a tip

in. Wingate and PC battled back and forth and exchanged baskets before PC took a 33-27 halftime lead. Leopard scored on a layup and hit one free-throw in the series right before halftime.

In the second half, PC came out strong as Neumann hit a three-pointer 15 seconds into the half. The Lady-Blue Hose increased their lead to 38-27 on a Woody seven-foot jumper. PC pushed the lead to 12 points on a Sloan tip in with 16 minutes left in the second half. At the 12 minute mark, Wingate closed the lead to six points with a few layups and free-throws until Woody hit a 13 foot-jumpshot to give PC a 52-44 lead. The lead got back up to 12 points as Jennifer Condon made two free-throws with 4:28 left in the game. The score was 71-59. Wingate got hot and started to chip away at the lead the next couple of minutes as Erin Johannes scored four points and Tricia Peckham scored eight points to cut PC's lead to 73-69 with two minutes left. With :56 left, Wingate tied the game at 74-74. Leopard went down and hit a two-foot jumper with :46 seconds left. Peckham of Wingate, got called for traveling and Neumann missed a shot with :26 seconds left. Peckham hit a driving layup to tie the game again at 76-76, and Sloan was charged with a foul with :03 seconds left. Peckham hit the first free-throw to give Wingate its first lead of the game and the win 77-76.

Peckham scored a game high 33 points. She scored 31 of Wingate's 51 points in the second half and grabbed four rebounds. Wingate shot 61 percent from the field as they made 27 field goals.

"This was a super year and everybody play hard throughout the year," said Couture.

Spring Break Scores

Men's Tennis

PC 0	Clemson 8
PC 8	Catawba 1
PC 9	Winona St. 0

Women's Tennis

PC 5	Valdosta St. 4
PC 1	West Florida 8
PC 3	MUW 6
PC 6	Delta St. 3
PC 3	CSU 6

Baseball

PC 2	Alabama-Huntsville 13
PC14	Southern Indiana 19
PC 1	Montevallo 12

Softball

PC 0	Valdosta St. 2
PC 2	Armstrong Atlantic St. 11
PC 0	North Florida 8
PC 2	California, PA 1
PC 9	Wayne St. 2

Golf

Finished Fifth in Bohmann Invitational

edge AIR FOURCE 4^{on} 4 Flag Football

Men's and Women's Divisions • Exciting Prizes from EDGE®
Winners advance to Regional Championships

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Contact the IM Office
Springs Campus Center

Tournament Date:
Late March

(Check the IM Board
for more details)

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THE BULL STOCKING

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE'S BEST-LOVED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 12

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999

PRICELESS

New Majors

PC to extend students' opportunities

by Allen Handleman
Staff Writer

PC students have been clamoring for an expansion of available majors. Journalism, some croon. Communications, some demand. PC has taken steps to scratch the itch and shut the begging mouths of demanding students, even if those mouths are shut aghast. A list of tentative future majors has been released by the Registrar's office. Some are listed below, by related department.

Economics: Swashbuckling has been added for economists with a patched eye for the unorthodox. Courses will be taught by Doctor Jorge "Weird-Beard" Stubble. Students will "learn the ropes of all that is plunder and terror." Tentative classes advise students on choosing first mates, killing them in advance, determining which gangly limb is best replaced with a wooden post and/or rusty hook, and

cursing the children of one's captors immediately before execution by hanging. Tentative texts are Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, *Kidnapped*, and Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*.

"However," warned Doctor Stubble, with a waggle of the beard, "swashbuckling isn't all sea-legs and swarthy grins. It's about landing on islands, *Deserted* islands. And burying booty... that is, 'investing,' yes, excellent Jorge. And forgetting about the booty, and fleeing from mutiny and local wildlife."

To bring these elements to life, Doctor Stubble will invite students to the chalkboard, where they will engage in impromptu dissention; wild dogs and bees will sporadically flood the classroom during final exams.

Political Science: Filibustering will be taught by Senator Strom Thurmond, who expired tragically during a spectacular filibuster, in which he resorted to reading the local phone book. His

official cause of death is "absolute boredom," a still-mortal blow for citizens born before proper vaccinations. Death has not fazed Senator Thurmond, and his body lives an active political life, professed by Guinness to be the world's "(l)ongest and most-elloquent post-mortem twitch."

When asked about his teaching techniques, he never shut up. We left awkwardly.

Religion and Philosophy: Dooomscreaming will be available by all semester of the 1999-2000 term. Not only will students learn the history and intricacies of doomscreaming, but they will devise new methods of doomscreaming to carry the profession well into the 21st Century.

"Or will they!?" screamed Dr. Aaron Paul Calips. "You never know! You never know, but I know, and the world will quake under the Lord's grinding knee, and the sinners will claw the sky as a thousand hornets pierce their flesh!" Later in-

quiry revealed that this remark does not refer to Swashbuckling majors taking their final exams.

Doctor Calips believes the timing for his first (and assumedly only) semester at PC is vital to his students' success.

In calmer tones, he added, "Students will be fresh from the Screamatorium... that's what I call the classroom, you see, and they'll be able to scream doom like no other prophet currently on the market. That's the upside. On the downside, they'll have a few brief weeks of employment before the whole earth folds its paws under, and... and... *burns blue-red-BURNING with the wrath of the unforgiving, the Angered, the —*"

He continued for some time.

Classroom space for these majors has already been acquired. Neville Hall's second floor has gracefully opened its doors and packed its books in honor of the new studies.

Administration announces changes for new millenium

by Matilda Jimenez
Senior Writer

In a recent memo to the student body at PC, the administrative staff announced several changes to PC's life for next year. These changes deal with many aspects of student life, from dorm assignments to drastic changes in the menu at GDH.

"I feel these changes are necessary to the well being of our students," said Joe Nixon, dean of students. "As the rest of the world moves into the next millennium, PC should follow suit."

The first change announced by Dean Nixon's office is a campus wide curfew, enforced by Publis Safety, that would require all PC students to be in their own dorm room with the light out by 10:00 p.m. during the week and by 11:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday nights.

"I want to be at home watching *ER* every Thursday night at ten o'clock, not chasing rowdy college kids around campus," said Nixon. "Besides I'm always missing *Saturday Night Live* to police frat-

ernity court. I have a life, too, you know."

Another noticeable change will be in the menu at GDH. After attending a recent nutrition symposium in Monticello, WI, Ray Bell, manager of GDH definitely sees the need for a higher standard of nutrition.

"Students at PC must be digestively as well as mentally prepared for their classes," said Bell. "Next year we're going to start serving pickled turkey gizzards from Earl's Corner Store, roasted sparrow with the feathers slightly singed, seaweed and deep-fried eel skins. We're most excited about our Catfish night every Wednesday night. Students will have the opportunity to catch their own Bull Heads from PC pond and watch the blue ladies cook it any way they like right before their eyes."

Finally, Residence life announces that due to the increasing number of female students at PC, Smyth will revert to a male dorm, and Georgia will become the new upper-classmen female dorm.

"Georgia Hall really isn't so bad once you get used to it," said Mike Rosolino, director of residence life. "Besides the girls with all their little perfumes will make it smell nice."



Students file into the dining hall for Inter-galactic Dorm sign-ups. The new addition to campus will be completed for fall 2002, but student interest is high. The dorm will feature obstacle courses and futuristic, Jetsonesque robots, videophones and indoor hovercrafts.

POINT

Food service changes finally meet with campus-wide approval, gratitude

For years we have been begging the administration and food service committee and workers to deliver better quality selections in our beloved Greenville Dining Hall. Finally, the office heard and answered our cries. The administrative changes regarding food service are spectacular, and we hope to see more alternative choices in the future.

For those vegetarians among us, the seaweed entree is a nice addition to the veggie burgers and salads available before. It might even rope in some converts from the carnivorous persuasion. But for those who do enjoy partaking in a little meat, new recipes are also in abundance. Earl has been kind enough to offer his prized sparrow meal. It comes complete with feathers and is the best GDH option since the infamous beef/veal/pork fritters. And, lest we forget to mention the most tasty delicacy of the Laurens area, GDH now also offers as an appealing appetizer, raw minnows. If you love caviar and sushi, you will not be able to pass up this treat.

So, our hat goes off to the administration for following through with students' wishes. After all, that is what PC prides itself on. Just one more reason for us to be proud of ourselves and our institution. Clinton truly is a "city on the grow," and our very own dining hall is a prime example of the steps the area is taking to ensure that it keeps up with current standards.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is April 23, 1999.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I am outraged that a curfew will go into effect at Presbyterian College next year! I understand and stand in agreement of the visitation rules and the hours for members of the opposite sex to be in each other's dorm room, but the curfew is really too much. RHA is proposing that each student be in their dorm room with the door shut and the light off no later than 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:00 p.m. on the weekends. The absurdity continues in the fact that we can't leave until after 7:00 a.m. the next morning. I realize we are small, private and Christian, but are we Bob Jones University?

We are adults — able to drive, smoke tobacco, marry without our parents' consent, vote, drink too much beer and bungee jump on our own free will. Can we not decide the appropriate hour for simply turning out our lamps at night?

If this curfew is an attempt to reduce sexual activity on campus, I present no finer example than President Clinton. He has achieved more than most PC students could in a lifetime — president of the United States, commander in chief of the most destructive army in the world, a golf course in his back yard, dinner parties with Barbara Streisand — and he is allotted the freedom of promiscuity. If PC students wish to be as successful as Mr. Clinton, shouldn't RHA take steps in the opposite direction of a curfew to ensure that PC graduates live up to Mr. Clinton's example?

I also see several problems that this policy will create. What if someone who lives in a dorm with half baths had to use the bathroom at 3:00 a.m. in the morning after drinking too much Surge and covertly staying up late to study for one of Dr. Newman's killer "Concepts of Physical Fitness" tests? Girls can't very easily use the bathroom out their windows! Besides, it is unhealthy for the human to have no access to latrine facilities for nine hours.

Then what about the Waffle Houses? Boasting of two of the most used Waffle Houses in the country existing 200 yards apart is one of the smallest towns in America creates a pride that only Clintonites and PC students can have. Doesn't RHA realize that PC students are at least 90% of the Waffle Houses' business and without their late night patronage, one of the Waffle Houses would be forced to shut down? Then Clinton would be just as mediocre as every other small town in South Carolina, and Deloris, the single mom with three kids who works at Waffle House #2, would be out of a job!

Not only would fine, local restaurants shut down, but the need for fraternity court would evaporate! Ten till 11:00 p.m. on Friday night is not the time to leave the Alpha Sigma Phi House, but the time to start partying with Pat and Bubba and the gang! Pretty soon, all the fraternity houses will go to pot.

Several other problems would also arise. What would the librarians do between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and midnight? When would Dr. Hobbie hold his Bible study? And when would Katy Tarter paint her fingernails that vast array of colors?

I am emphatically NOT in favor of the curfew policy! I urge all other PC students who are as outraged as I am to band together, hold demonstrations in front of the administration building, picket down by the gym, hold a prayer vigil in the chapel and flood all RHA members' mailboxes with angry letters demanding the guidelines be changed! I refuse to go into my room at 10:00 every night quietly!

Sincerely,
Stu Dent, Sophomore

Baseball, continued from page 4

of these contests will receive a free Gooney Bird's t-shirt and a free swipe at GDH a week for the remainder of the school year. To spice up the excitement during the game, in the seventh inning, the players will all wear kilts to show their Blue Hose pride. Also, for those of you worried about your C.E.P. count, the next two games will count as performances.

Members of the Clinton community can also take part in the Presbyterian College fun with specialty

days. For all of you animal lovers out there, "Bring Your Favorite PC Stray Dog Day" should be loads of fun for both you and man's best friend. Fans can show their support for local 24-hour restaurants on "Waffle House Employee Appreciation Day." After the final home game, join the team for a pig picking on the intramural fields to celebrate a successful season.

So, come out to watch an exciting game, enjoy the fresh air and sunshine, and be ready for fun and games with the Blue Hose baseball team!

E-mail:

bluestock@admin.presby.edu

Lake Orr ducks demand respect

by Annie Coltrane
Staff Writer

In a recent poll conducted by the Dean of Students' Office, students were asked to share their primary reason for choosing to attend Presbyterian College. Two percent responded that PC's exemplary academic reputation attracted them, 15% were drawn to PC's low student/faculty ratio and 27.873% favored PC's athletic programs. An overwhelming majority, 72%, enthusiastically replied that PC's most attractive attribute was, for them, the infamous ducks of Lake Orr.

Although many students claim to love these ducks, how many have actually cultivated an intimate relationship with their feathered friends?

"I see the same kids walk by every day, on their way to lunch, but they've never invited me to join them," said the short duck with a small brown spot on the right side of his beak. "I like macaroni pie just as much as the next guy."

"When it rains during the winter months, it gets pretty cold in the pond," said a rather plain looking female duck of average height. "I wouldn't mind if someone invited me to spend the night in their room. I would share my ouija board."

Other ducks complained that the students were too friendly, citing an incident in which two boys decided to join them for a swim one day.

"Those guys could've gotten hurt," said the lame duck. "What kind of idiots swim around in the snow without any clothes on! Probably freshmen."

The ducks took up residence at Lake Orr over fifty years ago, during a drought in the nearby town of Newberry. Currently, a water shortage is the least of Newberry's problems. Today the grand ducklings and great-grand-ducklings of the original migrants can be spotted merrily paddling around the pond's sparkling fountain.

When not frolicking in the water, PC's ducks enjoy sunbathing in the road. Twelve years ago, lobbying ducks convinced Public Safety to reduce the campus wide speed limit

from 65 mph to 25 mph to ensure ample time for drivers to notice sunbathing ducks. Sadly, even this measure has not prevented tragedies from occurring. This year's fall semester alone saw three ducks partially paralyzed due to careless drivers.

"It isn't entirely the drivers' fault though," said the light brown duck with the crescent-shaped birthmark above his left ear. "Those three were just sitting ducks."

Traditionally, the ducks have been responsible for finding their own food. Most prefer seaweed and those little green grasshoppers with the fur on their legs that tickles as it goes down a duck's throat. Occasionally, the ducks consider themselves lucky ducks when the biology department casts their dissected earthworms in the general direction of the pond. The ducks also enjoy being fed by students who need to clean out their refrigerators.

"When the students clean out their refrigerators, we always get the leftovers that Molly, the campus dog, doesn't want," said the tall, tan, muscular duck with a missing feather which belongs on its second row of feathers on its left wing just below the misshapen yellow feather. "We like ramen noodles and fermented V8 juice, but we could live without the moldy bread. The green mold gives me indigestion."

Another annoyance of the ducks is certain faculty members walking dogs around the pond. The ducks feel that the canines pose a threat to the sanitation of the pond.



photo by Jim McDonald

Several Lake Orr duck huddle around the edge of the pond. The ducks are rarely seen far from the pond's vicinity for fear of local drivers.

"We know dogs are color blind and we don't want to be mistaken for fire-hydrants," said one duck.

Since PC pond is located next to the infirmary, the ducks were also eager to express their thought about the health care center and its employees. One duck, who asked not to be named, succinctly labels them "quacks."

PC to lose valued administrator

Dr. David Gillespie, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, attempts the tight rope walk at Parris Island's military camp. Gillespie announced his retirement last week. He will be leaving PC in August 1999. Gillespie chose to retire in order to have more time to pursue his outdoor and athletic interests that have lain dormant during his tenure at PC. Currently he is completing his physical training to qualify to try out for American Gladiators. Gillespie aspires to be a full-fledged Gladiator by Spring 2000 and to be a part of the Millennium Traveling Team.



photo courtesy of American Gladiators Training Corps

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PC men's basketball rallies over Duke, 89-64

by Henry Daggett
Sports Guru

The city of Clinton was painted red and blue after PC had its biggest win ever, 89-64, last Saturday at Cameron Indoor against number one-ranked Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference. PC's win stopped Duke's current 29 game winning streak and also snapped its 71 game winning streak over Non-Division I opponents.

"This is the biggest career win for me," said coach Gregg Nibert.

Nibert did not know what to do after the final buzzer. He looked like Jimmy V. after N.C. State had won the NCAA Tournament. Nibert was seen headed for the nets with a pair of scissors before security stepped in and escorted him back to the locker room.

"This is a way to top off my college career," said NBA-bound Eric Burrow.

"What I was most worried about was Duke's fast, explosive offense after they get a rebound," said Nibert.

Duke can do just about everything right: penetrate to the basket and kick it out for a three-pointer or go inside to Elton Brand. But on this night, Duke did not have an answer.

The most interesting matchup of the night was down inside, Brand versus Burrow. Both of these players will match up in the NBA, but this night belonged to Bur-

row. Burrow held Brand to nine points, five rebounds and 2 blocks. Burrow countered with a career-high 39 points, 17 rebounds and nine blocks.

"Burrow was unstoppable tonight, and his stock has risen come Draft Day," said Coach K.

Another interesting matchup of the night was the battle of the sixth man, Corey Maggette versus Cochrcroft. Maggette is a high-flying freshman out of Chicago who is known for his wild dunks and coming off the bench scoring in double-figures just about every game. Well, Maggette, go back to high-school, because Cochrcroft took you to school. On one of the most memorable plays I have ever seen, Maggette took off from the free-throw line getting ready to dunk when Cochrcroft stepped in the lane, blocked the basketball and knocked the freshman to the ground. All of the "Cameron Crazies" called for a foul--yeah right. The freshman got a technical while arguing with the ref as the PC bench went ecstatic. Maggette ended up with seven points while Cochrcroft scored 22 points in the win.

Duke came out running in the first half until Coach K lost his cool and got a technical foul for throwing a chair on the court. I thought that was Bobby Knight of Indiana throwing the chair from the crowd. I am surprised Coach K did not take an early exit, but give me a break; Duke gets too much respect. The game was tied when this incident occurred. Byron Graham sunk a free-throw and then hit a three-pointer to give PC a 34-31 halftime lead.

In the locker room, the PC team was so up that you thought they had just won the Division II Championship. There were high-fives and cheering, but Coach Nibert had to remind the team that this was Duke and there was still another half.

In the second half, Duke came out slow and PC pushed its lead to 17 on a three-point shot by Cochrcroft. As the lead increased, the "Cameron Crazies" exited for an early party night.

As the final buzzer went off, this was Duke's worst loss in 17 years.

"This was the worst loss I have ever been a part of over the last four years," said CBA-bound Trajon Langdon.

As ESPN's Sportscenter came on, Dick Vitale was in the background, sobbing. Duke being Vitale's favorite team. Vitale was stunned, with no words to describe the loss. Wow, Vitale finally speechless, you will never see this again.

The world does not know how this stunning loss will hurt the number one seed in the ACC Tournament and eventually a top seed in the NCAA Tournament, but this has raised the spirit of the Blue Hose heading into the SAC Conference Tournament.

"I feel like I have just won the NCAA Tournament," said Cochrcroft. "I am going to Disney World."

Duke falls to 29-2, and PC moves on to a 20-9 overall record.

Women's basketball defeats Tennessee

by Nathan Newman
Senior Sports Writer

Winning three NCAA Championships and having seven All-Americans in the last three years is a dynasty for women's basketball. This is what the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee have done. Well last night these dynasty came crumbling down when little known PC knocked off the top rank Volunteers 77-67.

"This was the worst I have ever seen my team play," said head coach Pat Summitt.

"I am ecstatic on the way how this team pulled together and defeated a powerhouse in women's basketball," said Beth Couture.

PC was led by Rachel Sloan's 23 points and 14 rebounds. Toni Leopard also scored 21 points and pulled down ten rebounds.

PC rushed out early to a seven to two run and never looked back. PC held All-American Chamique Holdseclaw to a year low of four points and now rebounds.

"This was a huge win and I can't believe that this happened," Sloan.

Tennessee now drops to 28-2 and PC goes to 23-4. PC starts the SAC Tournament as the number one seed and Tennessee is the number one seed in the SEC Tournament.

"Our players hustled, and scored when they got the opportunity," said Couture. "Next year I think we will play Louisiana Tech and Purdue."

Baseball team launches new promotions for 1999

by Howard Singleton
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose Baseball Complex has seen its share of ups and downs this season. Senior leadership on and off the field, great teamwork, outstanding players, and newcomers to the team have all contributed to a season of success. A lot of the contribution to this squad's success this year is due to the Presbyterian College and Clinton community fans. Without the fans, there would be no excitement and no motivation to perform for the players.

The rallying behind the team this year is due, in part, to the prizes and incentives available for attending the games, ranging from free pizza to gift certificates at local restaurants. With the recent success of this program, the team has decided on more exciting prizes, contests, and speciality days out at the field for the remainder of the 1999 season.

"As a freshman on the team, each fan gives me more and more pride for my team. I am excited about the new baseball game festivities. I think that I have a fighting chance of winning those contests also!" said Mark Dudley.

During the month of April, contests will be held between games on those late afternoons of double headers. The famous PC grounds crew will come out to show their racing skills in the first annual Lawnmower Race. Fans and players as well can enjoy the action with the Tobacco-Spitting Contest (for you youth cancer conscious students, Big League Chew will be provided as an alternative to tobacco) and the Sunflowerseed eating Contest. Winners

Please see Baseball, page 2

MISSING



photo courtesy of America's Most Wanted

These PC juniors were last seen in a southern Florida bar during the week of March 7-14. They were accompanied by the entertainers shown above, apparently acquaintances they met in the alleged bar. Most recent reports indicate that the women were taken in as "groupies" by a 1960's rock band in which the pictured men belong. Any information leading to the discovery of any or all of the band members and PC students will be rewarded. Please send information to *The Blue Stocking* or call the toll free number 1-888-MYS-TERY.

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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FREE

Campus expresses concern over faculty religion requirement

by Doodle Harris
Campus Life Editor

Article 3, Section 2 of PC's faculty handbook states,

"No Person shall be eligible to membership in the Faculty unless he/she is a member of a Christian Church and sympathetic with the basic purposes of the college as expressed in the preamble."

As long as Presbyterian College has existed, the policy requiring that its faculty and staff members must also be members of a Christian Church has been in effect. This policy would prevent George Eliot from teaching English, Albert Einstein from joining the gang in Richardson, Felix Mendelssohn from directing the orchestra or Jesus Christ from joining the religion department. However, this policy has played a vital role in shaping PC's tradition and dedication to the Christian faith.

Currently, the necessity and the "Christianity" of this policy is being debated in various faculty and student settings. To change the policy would take an action by the Board of Trustees after a recommendation from PC faculty, administration and students.

Dr. John V. Griffith, president, declined to comment on his position concerning the policy but stands in favor of the controversy over the issue.

"If it didn't come up, we would run the risk of becoming a narrowly dogmatic place," said Griffith. "That's not the kind of institution we are. We are always examining that best way to accomplish our vision in the Christian tradition."

One fact to consider is that 0.6% of PC students are members of non-Christian churches, 3.8% claim no religion at all and overwhelmingly 95.6% associate themselves with Christian traditions, mostly Baptists and Presbyterians. Should statistics of faculty religious affiliation reflect that of the students, or is there a need for more diversity as PC continues to grow and look toward a new century?

Dr. Peter Hobbie, professor of religion, and Dr. Richard Baker, professor of philosophy, testify to the necessity of the policy.

"Candidates for faculty positions at Presbyterian College generally came from graduate institutions that place great emphasis on the American dream of success measured by original research in a specialized field," said Hobbie. "Only persons of faith, candidates who acknowledge the authority that lies behind the principles for which Presbyterian College exists can withstand these cultural pressures and work to uphold the distinctive standards of the college."

"An explicit enforceable hiring policy helps to procure a faculty who believe that faith and learning are mutually edifying, that teaching is a sacred calling and that we are called to serve as a part of a community of teaching and learning," he said.

Several students also agreed.

"I think [the policy] is very important, especially if PC is going to remain a church-related college," said Chris Denny, senior. "According to the mission statement we have, we're going to educate people in a Christian framework, therefore, we need Christian leaders."

Other faculty members and students disagree,

citing the restrictions and limitations that the policy places on faculty, staff and students.

"What bothers me more than anything else is that people choose to live in a restrictive atmosphere," said Dr. Terry Barr, professor of English. "I think that people who want to keep this policy don't understand the hurt they cause. Essentially, it's hearing the words: 'We don't want you because of who you are.'"

"Students sense something is missing by the religion requirement, there is something unjust or unfair in the requirement," said Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain.

Many students side with Henley and Barr. "I don't like [the policy] because that puts up boundaries, and you could have a totally awesome teacher that isn't a member of a Christian church," said Sarah Talley, freshman. "You're limiting yourself to certain groups of people."

"I don't understand the reasons behind it because it is limiting the college and the students," said Nikki Richardson, junior. "It's like the time when people wouldn't hire females or people of other races even though they were more qualified."

Henley had further comments on this aspect. "Emphasis on education is a hallmark of Presbyterianism," he said. "It can be argued that the requirement is going against religious tradition because it draws the circle too small, the boundaries too narrow."

But the rest of the religious faculty answered this charge of PC's lack of diversity.

"Some people seem to assume that higher education should be a cookie-cutter world where every college has the same profile," said Dr. George Ramsey. "In the name of higher diversity in American education, we need more colleges which take seriously the mission of representing the very best in Christian tradition. Diversity within the field of higher education is as important as diversity within a given institution."

Those against the policy also argue that the perseverance of the requirement is largely a result of fear.

"A fear is that if we took away the requirement we would have evangelical atheists become faculty at this school and would undermine the mission and purpose of the school," said Henley. "Why could we ever want to hire someone whose task it is to undermine the institution which pays them?"

"Much of the policy is based on fear," said Barr. "It seems that people seem to fear that if we have people teaching on campus, they would change the faith of the people here. If our faith cannot be tested, what is faith?"

One aspect of the debate is the relevance of the necessity for the requirement in departments other than religion or possibly English.

"Religion doesn't matter a hill of beans to Chemistry," said Dr. Ed Gonge, professor of chemistry. "It doesn't matter whether I'm Baptist, Presbyterian or Buddhist as far as chemistry is concerned. Science can be taught from an atheistic view."

Dr. Daniel Hiltgen, professor of physics, agrees that his religious views have never been an issue in the classroom, but added, "physics still has to be taught at a Christian institution."

"Some people might argue that if a person has expertise in biology or economics, the question of her religious faith is irrelevant to the teaching profession,"

said Ramsey. "This argument presumes that teaching/professing is merely a matter of classroom academic performance. We are not merely instructors, responsible for transmitting a body of knowledge or for training students in certain technical skills. Because this is a college founded on Christian principles, there is concern for the whole person, and we believe that a teacher's interaction with students rightfully embraces dimensions of the person that extend far beyond the classroom."

Another aspect of the debate focuses on the requirement's role in the school's vision of creating a center of world culture.

"One of the objectives of the center for world culture will be to give our students an opportunity to understand customs of other people, which means their government, their religion, etc.," said Griffith. "The plan is an expanded opportunity for students to have global education which raises the question: Does the requirement diminish our ability to do that?"

"It would seem to me somewhat absurd for a center for world cultures [to keep the policy]," said Barr. "How would we do that if we only do that from the Christian perspective? I find that hard to reconcile."

Finally, the ultimate question: does the policy stay or go?

"If Presbyterian College values liberal arts, community and service, then it must protect those values," said Hobbie. "The surest protection lies in the acknowledgement of the faculty of the faith that supports the Christian world view. Without that authority, the Christian perspective and the values it upholds have no lasting foundation at PC."

"Hiring someone new would be mutually beneficial to the institution and faculty member who wasn't a member of a Christian church," said Henley.

"As long as the value of education remains high, you should keep the policy," said Rhea Faris, freshman. "As soon as the quality drops, change the policy. I think if you have two teachers with equal ability, choose the Christian because of the heritage of the school."

Freshman, Elise Sturdivant, is "absolutely not" in favor of the policy.

"Do you realize how ridiculous it is that Stephen Spielberg could not teach a theater class here?" she said.

"I like it here that no matter what class I'm in, my professor has the same basic ideas to help one such as a Christian and a student," said Michael York, sophomore. "If we didn't have the rule in effect, we could one day end up with a non-Christian president that could break the college ties to the church."

"When I look at PC, I don't see it as a Christian school," said Richardson. "I see it as a place of growth."

"Colleges that have abandoned such a policy have, within a generation, become largely secular in character, with only a nominal vestige of religious community," said Baker. "Without such a policy, there is great danger that we will drift down that well-worn path toward secularization and to a diminished concern for service, integration of learning, community and welfare of the whole student."

"Since we expose ourselves to so much, I don't understand why we're clinging to this," said Barr. "I am utterly against that policy. I will continue to fight to see that it is changed."

Quilters glorifies hard work of America's women

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

On the nights of March 24-27, an ensemble of seven ladies performed *Quilters*, a nationally renowned play celebrating the struggles and triumphs of pioneer women.

Coincidentally occurring during women's history month, *Quilters* appropriately combined drama, music and dance to create a moving portrayal of the lives of hardworking prairie women.

"We wanted people to realize what times were like then for women," said Lieshe Middleton, cast member. "These were real life struggles and situations that women faced. Life is easy now compared to then."

Director Dr. Arlene Beibeshimer and Designer Lesley Preston worked alongside a cast of seven ladies, including Kerry Cottingham, Susan Freeman, Celeste McKinney, Lieshe Middleton, Rachel Reiff, Nikki Richardson and Cindi-Jean Smith to put *Quilters* on stage.

"This play was structured around quilt blocks," said Preston. "The scenes were identified by the different blocks of quilts that came together to make a whole piece. We tried to incorporate the skillful yet simple craftsmanship that goes into a quilt into the set."

The ladies began practicing in early February, putting in four three-hour practices a week. As the performance time approached, they practiced four hours nightly.

"Preparing for this play was very time-consuming," said Reiff, "but I'm glad that I did it. I think the performances reflected how much time we spent practicing."

The set was fairly simplistic, yet appropriate for the time period. The quilting theme was carried out even through the scenery. The wooden floor was stained to resemble the quilt that was put together throughout the course of the play. The finished quilt was revealed at the end in a

moving scene celebrating all the memories and hard work that the quilt represented.

"Everything that went into those quilts—all the materials—were really parts of their lives," said Reiff. "Each piece brings back memories of different times in their lives."

A small orchestra consisting of a piano, a violin and a bass sat on the stage during the course of the play. The orchestra accompanied the ladies and provided sound effects.

"I really enjoyed the music," said Lucy French, freshman. "The harmonies were excellent, and the sound effects by the orchestra made the play more realistic."

Students, faculty and community members filled the seats in Caldwell Harper Theatre each performance night. The audience came with expectations of an entertaining and dramatic evening and left more than satisfied.

"The play was wonderful," said Vaughn Carter, freshman. "You could definitely tell that there was a lot of hard work put into the play. The scenery was simple, yet powerful. I especially liked the wooden floor stained like the quilt patterns."

Alumni and friends of the Presbyterian College Theater Company celebrated the Harper Center's sixth year at the Gala Celebration held on Saturday. Events such as a gallery talk, quilting workshop and dinner and reception preceded Saturday night's performance of *Quilters*. After the play, guests met and talked with the cast and crew.

The gallery directors found quilts from around the state and exhibited their quilts in the gallery to go along with the play and Gala Celebration. The exhibiting artists led the gallery talk, tour and quilting workshop.

The cast, crew, and audience members alike gained an appreciation of the strength and courage possessed by the pioneering women of the past.

"So much goes into people's lives and their work," said Freeman. "In the end, however, all the hard work pays off because the hard times are also full of good times."

Randall brings additions to campus

by Hank Coleman
Staff Writer

Past and present PC students eventually come across the desk of Randy Randall, director of alumni associations, to make the college's future a better place. Randall has been with Presbyterian College since graduating from PC in 1975. He was the director of student activities and was in charge of Springs Campus Center, intramurals, entertainment, etc. until moving to the alumni office just last school year.

He has actually held both jobs before switching back after a brief career in commercial printing.

"It would be great to work in Student Activities for two years and then in the alumni office for two years and keep switching back," said Randall. "That way I would already know a lot of the alumni."

Randall has made many contributions to Presbyterian College. While as a student at PC, Randall played basketball for two years. After he graduated, he then started

the first women's basketball team at PC in 1977 and also served as the coach. Randall led the project to renovate Springs in 1984 and helped start intramurals at PC. He has also started the Student Alumni Council which sponsors Homecoming, Youth Day, Alumni Socials and the Senior Alumni Dinner.

As the director of alumni associations, Randall helps the alumni stay in touch with the school and keeps them informed through the PC Magazine. He is working to boost the annual alumni giving from 42% to 60% in the next couple of years. Randall also serves as PC's representative as a member of the Clinton City Council. Outside of PC, Randall is very involved with the Lauren's County Community Theater and sings with the Palmetto Master-Singers.

The alumni affect PC greatly by giving money to support programs, construct buildings, offer scholarships, etc. They are essentially investing in the alma mater, and no one has a greater impact on the alumni than the director, Randy Randall.

"The way I see it, the better PC looks, the better all of our diplomas look," he said.

Interview: David LaMotte

Ben Acton: How long have you been singing/songwriting?
David LaMotte: Well singing, right off, when I was born...ever since I was a little one I've always loved to sing. Actually I wrote [my first] song when I was in first or second grade for this girl I was really taken with, and it was really, really bad. The first song that I wrote that I still play is *Song for You*. I wrote that when I was about fifteen.

Acton: What is it about music that you chose it as the medium to express yourself? Why not poetry or prose?

LaMotte: Why not psychology? (Laughter) Music stirs me more deeply than anything else. Music stirs me profoundly and always has. The other things that stir me in life are built on a long term relationship. With music you can bypass the small talk. So often after shows I can have important conversations with people. That's really profound. You can have a real conversation right off. We're allowed to say things in song that we are not allowed to say in conversation.

Acton: How would you describe your music?

LaMotte: It happens fairly often that I'm on an airplane and someone sees me store my guitar in the overhead bin, and they ask me what kind of music I play. I usually tell them it's called new folk, although that's totally oxymoronic phrase. (Laughter) If people are not familiar with underground folk singer thing, most people know who James Taylor is, so I tell them that it's sort of like that but with a little more funk. But I hate to do that, because I don't want to sound like James Taylor. I like his music, but I don't want to be him.

Acton: You've played all over the country, where is your favorite place to play (besides PC)?

LaMotte: (Laughing) Naturally Clinton. But the Gray Eagle (in Black Mountain) was my favorite place to play. But it's gone. The guys who owned the club will be opening up a new place in Asheville.

Acton: You characterize yourself as an "underground" folk singer. Is that a regret, do you wish your career was more in the mainstream?

LaMotte: No. It's funny, for years and years I've been telling people I definitely didn't want that. Now I've entertained the idea more than I ever have. But I still haven't taken any steps to try and have that. I'm so happy doing what I'm doing, in all honesty. The one thing that's changing that for me is watching Sean Mullins, who is a buddy of mine. Sean opened up for me at a concert about a year and a half ago. I opened for him and he opened for me. I haven't talked to him since his big break, but it's been really fun watching Sean. It's so nice to be happy where I am and feel like I can rejoice with him with a clean heart. I think it would be just as stupid seeking fame as to be slaving away in an office building for the payoff of retirement. If you're not enjoying these days, you might be making some mistakes. I'm pretty happy.

Acton: What is it you want people to take away from your music?

LaMotte: That's a really good question. I want to give you the full honest answer and part of that is fairly noble and part of it is real and human. I would love for to write songs that have spaces, so that people's lives can intersect the songs. Songs only have meaning when put your life into them. If people associate my songs with important things in their life, that's a deep honor, that's big for me. I want people to remember my music and me, as kind. I love that Vonmigt thing in God Bless You Mr. Rosewater. There's this great monologue where Rosewater is baptizing these babies and he says, "Babies, welcome to the world. It's big, it's mostly wet," and there's more to it, but he concludes by saying "OK babies, you're alive now babies go and live your lives. And damn it babies be kind." And it's so dumb and it's so beautiful at the same time. I also want people to think my songs have some depth, that on the second or third look at the song they keep finding stuff they like.

Acton: When was the last time you cut your hair?

LaMotte: (Laughter) In my new press packet, my sister came up with the line, "It's been eight years since David LaMotte has had a real haircut or real job". It's actually been longer than that, but the line was just so good.

Douce looks ahead to trip west, seminary

by Rachel Jernigan
Staff Writer

She calls Tipton, GA home, is a coordinator for SVS and confesses a weakness for York Peppermint Patties. This edition's Senior Spotlight shines on Tonya Douce.

The English/Religion/Philosophy major came to PC for several reasons.

"I liked the friendliness of it, and I got this feeling. After I visited, everything seemed to fall into place," she said.

Since arriving here, Tonya has become involved in many of the organizations on campus. She has worked for four years with SVS through the program Laurens Young at Heart, wrote for the year-

book and was a Stirling. However, she calls her work with Young Life in Clinton, "my passion—the big thing that I'm into." Douce also plays intramurals and is a mem-

ber of Team Tonka, which she describes as a group of friends who put together a team for fun and who try to play as many sports as possible.

Tonya also had the experience of studying abroad in the spring of last year. She traveled for three weeks in Ireland and

other destinations in Europe. The trip provided the 22-year-old a chance to learn about herself and experience a totally different lifestyle (she only washed clothes once). Learning the differences between the European and American educational system also interested Douce. The beauty of Ire-

land as well as the opportunity to meet new people added to what she calls, "one of the best experiences of my life."



Name: Tonya Douce
Hometown: Tipton, GA
Majors: English and Religion/Philosophy

In her spare time, Tonya likes to hang out with friends and participate in camping and hiking. With graduation rapidly approaching, she is considering several options for the future. Douce wants to go to seminary, but may take a year off to go out West and possibly participate in Americore. When asked what she will miss most about PC, Tonya describes the close-knit community of students and professors. She loves how open the entire faculty is and how involved they are on campus. Douce also offers up some sage advice for underclassmen.

"Make the most of every opportunity, have a balanced life, and try to do something different," she said.

Campus Talk: Bernice & Rosemary

by Emily Benthall
Business Manager

Bernice Hall and Rosemary Scurry are the housekeepers for Moorefield House, Belk Auditorium, Edmunds Hall and Douglas House.

Bernice Hall is from Clinton, SC. She enjoys reading the Bible and visiting Florida and New Orleans. She is a certified nursing assistant who used to work at the Presbyterian Home. Hall says that life at the Home was "sad."

"It required a lot of patience. This job [at PC] offers me peace of mind," she said.

Hall is the Secretary of the Choir at Little River Zion Baptist.

"She has a beautiful alto voice," said Scurry.

A Mountville, SC native, Scurry works alongside of Hall. She enjoys running, watching the news, and visiting Savannah and Atlanta in her spare time. Scurry worked at the Greenville Mill for 18 years before coming to PC. Scurry loves the PC people and remembers how kind Dr. Gaines was to them.

"He was a person you could talk to, and he set in a little fun," said Scurry.

Scurry also said that she is of-

ten teased that if she "keeps it up, I will learn how to play the piano in a while." Students and faculty that have connections to these two ladies have high praise for both of them.

"No matter what kind of day they have, they are always happy, smiling and polite," said Ms. Betty Harris. "Rosemary keeps her grandchildren and never complains about all her work."

"They talk about their family a lot, and both are very sweet tempered," said Lane Jeselnik. "Rosemary's just the cutest lady."

"They're wonderful people," said Ms. Sara Mooney. "They are conscientious in what they do. They are always happy. We're so glad to have them in the music department at PC."

"They're awesome ladies; you know, easy to talk to," said Patti Carson. "Sometimes they have had to come in [to Moorefield house] when it's a mess, and we will apologize, and they say, 'Girls we don't care; we love y'all.' They gave us [the Moorefield residents] a Christmas card and candy; it was so sweet. They're real easy going and laid back, just awesome ladies."

CHAMPS prepares for active summer

by Ben Acton
Managing Editor

This June some new and interesting students will be spending time in the dorms, classrooms, and other campus facilities of PC. And that does not include college students attending summer classes.

Most of the new faces will belong to CHAMPS, the collaborative program between PC and the Clinton/Laurens community designed to cultivate the leadership and educational potential of children in the community. As part of its role in CHAMPS, PC will once again host the program's summer event, in which the CHAMPS student come to PC to live and learn about the values of education. Assisting the students in these efforts are area school teachers, volunteers and members of the PC faculty and staff.

The student body of the college also participates in the program by serving as mentors to the CHAMPS students both for the summer event and for follow up programs that occur during the following school year. This year CHAMPS welcomes several new mentors, which excites Dr. Jerman Disasa, CHAMPS director and PC professor of Education and director of special projects.

"We have an incredible group of people [working as mentors]," said Disasa. "They have all shown a great eagerness to work and lead."

Disasa also commented on the overall encouragement and acceptance that the community and the college has given CHAMPS over the program's five years of existence.

"CHAMPS is already known in the

community; they include us in the decision making," he said. "That is very positive. Also I have been very pleased with the [PC] campus, in the way people recognize the program and it's value. I have no hesitation to ask any segment of the college or community to take part in or assist CHAMPS in finding solutions for common problems."

One of the problems CHAMPS will be facing this summer is how to encourage positive habits in the lives of the CHAMPS students. In fact, the theme of this summer's program is "Building Healthy Habits: Mind, Body, and Spirit." Although speakers and field trips have not yet been planned for this summer, Disasa and the CHAMPS mentors are eager to contribute their ideas and experiences to the program.

"I think my experience coming from and growing up in Atlanta is important for me to share with these kids," said Anna Beale, one of the new CHAMPS mentors. "Hopefully my experience can encourage them and show them part of a world outside of Clinton."

"CHAMPS lets you have a chance to tell people you can do whatever you want to do," added Rachel Sloan, another new mentor.

The mentors are also willing to ensure that the fun and excitement of CHAMPS extends far beyond the summer.

"Being a mentor offers me the chance to be involved in the community and help other children make themselves better by learning and growing to become productive members of society," said mentor Tanisha Jenkins.

Mentor Josh Fowler agreed, adding, "If I knew I helped one kid [to succeed], that makes being a mentor worth it."

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PC hosts Area Five Special Olympics

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

PC hosted the 25 annual Area 5 Special Olympics last Friday. Athletes from two counties competed in throwing, racing and team competitions during the morning.

This year 193 athletes registered, the second largest amount ever. The Special Olympics had 233 total volunteers. Sixty volunteers came from the community, Teacher Cadets, Girl Scout Troop 253, Newberry College and the Key Club from Thornwell.

This was a very special occasion for Area 5. Nine of the participants will travel to the World Special Olympics in the Raleigh-Durham area later on this summer. These athletes will be competing against other Special Olympians from all over the world. The Games Management Team wanted to get these athletes ready and prepared for the World Special Olympics.

Volunteers got up early in the morning to start setting up for the games. Athletes came around nine in the morning. The athletes were welcomed by Dean David

Gillespie. After this, the Clinton Police Department ran the torch around the track and handed it off to the athletes as they made their way around the track for the Opening Ceremonies. As the athletes competed, the Olympic Village was open. Organizations, fraternities and sororities each had a booth consisting of games from basketball shooting to pie-throwing contests.

After all this was over, each athlete got a bag lunch to enjoy all of their memories of the day. The volunteers were treated to a pizza party after the days events. Every special athlete went home as a winner with special memories of the day.

One service aspect of the games was held the day before when the Games Management Team asked students to make an extra swipe on their cards so that each athlete was able to get a candy bar in their bagged lunches. This was very successful as many students in Springs gave a little extra to help out the Special Olympics.

"This was a very special year for all of us," said Shelia Hill, head of Student Volunteer Services. "The Games Management Team, Elizabeth Soileau and all the volunteers who took their time to help these athletes enjoy a successful day."

Women's tennis team ranked first

by Jeff Walker
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team is blazing past the competition in the SAC. With a 16-3 overall record and 6-0 record the team is hoping for a National Conference Tournament Championship and a bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament. The team is ranked number two in the regional rankings.

On April 11, the Blue Hose defeated Kennesaw State 5-4. PC lost their first three single matches, all of which went to three sets. PC came back by winning the last three singles matches and two of three double matches. Kelly Fitzpatrick and Robyn Loveless came together in the doubles and pulled out a tough victory 9-7. Heather Combs and Kelli Kirkland were the other doubles team to win. In singles Combs, Allison Merritt, and Sunny Armstrong were victorious.

"I feel like the team has been so successful this season due to our friendship," said Loveless. "We are all truly companions on and off of the court and this makes us play not only for ourselves but the team."

On April 1, the Blue Hose downed Wingate 8-1. Loveless, Fitzpatrick, Clayton McGee, Merritt, and Sunny Armstrong each won their single matches. PC swept the doubles by only giving up four games in three matches. Loveless/Fitzpatrick and Combs/Kirkland each won their double matches 8-0. Armstrong/McGee won 8-4.

"We have a young and talented team this year," said head coach Donna Arnold. "I feel good about the upcoming SAC Tournament so we just need to continue to play strong tennis like we have done all year."

The team won the SAC match held April 17 against Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg was ranked first going into the match with the Lady Blue Hose following closely at second. The Lady Blue Hose were victorious over the Bloomsburg team, 6-3, therefore putting them in first place.



Junior Alex Sawyer works the Free Throw booth at Olympic Town. After the games ended, the athletes went to Olympic Town to play games, eat lunch and listen to music. The day concluded at 1 p.m.

Blue Hose men's tennis looks for victory in SAC Tournament

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

With the SAC regular season champions title under their belt, the Blue Hose men's tennis team focuses on the final matches of the season and the SAC Tournament. Up to this point in the season, the team has not lost a conference match and has a 5-0 record in the SAC and an overall record of 12-8. Last season, the team went undefeated in the SAC Tournament, beating Lenoir-Rhyne, Wingate and Carson-Newman all 5-0.

The team won a close match against Carson-Newman College on Saturday, April 10 to win the Conference regular season title. Sophomore Donny Thorson, playing in the number one singles position mutilated his opponent in a quick match 6-0, 6-1. Preston Menning, senior, edged past his opponent in a close match resulting in a 7-6, 6-2 win. Senior Chuck Webb playing fourth rallied to win for the team with a final score of 6-1, 7-6. Will Stewart, senior had a big win for the team, coming up strong the first and final set. He was outscored the first set 4-6, but unfazed, Stewart came back with a strong second and

third set, winning both of them 6-2. In doubles, the top two doubles teams, Loftis/Menning were victorious in their match, 9-8, as well as doubles team Stewart/Webb who defeated the Carson-Newman opponents 8-6. Overall, PC won 3 of the 6 singles matches, tying Carson-Newman, but won the match due to their victory in two of the three doubles matches.

"So far this year I am really excited about how our team has been playing and performing. We have accomplished a lot of the goals we set for this stage of the season such as beating Lees-McRae College on April 8, winning the regular season SAC, and beating Carson-Newman College this past Saturday," said Chuck Webb. "Right now, we have one last big match against Bloomsburg University, and then the SAC Tournament. We are all getting mentally and physically prepared to play to our fullest potential during these final weeks."

At this point in the NCAA Division II East Region Bloomsburg University in Charlotte NC is ranked number one, with PC in the number two spot and Lees-McRae in a close third. The top two teams in the region are given an automatic bid to play in the NCAA Division II National Tourna-

ment in Pomona, California. With a number one or two ranking, the teams automatically get to go to Nationals without actually having to play in the NCAA Division II Regional tournament. The Blue Hose are in prime position right now for this bid, so the team also has their sights set on this important tournament against Bloomsburg University. Last season, PC advanced to nationals and finished the season with a rank of 21.

"I feel confident about how the team is playing. We have been a strong team all year, and lately the team has just

been very consistent and strong. Going into the Conference tournament, I feel that we have a great chance to win it and even go undefeated in the tournament. The whole team has terrific energy and we are definitely ready for the next step after the SAC Tournament. I have tremendous confidence in every single one of our players at this point," said Preston Menning.

The regular season closed with a match against Bloomsburg University on April 17th. The SAC Conference Tournament, a 3-day tournament, is April 22-24 in Salisbury, NC.



PC golf team fights for tournament victory

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

Led by Coach Tommy Addison, the Blue Hose golf team got second place in the Carter Invitational golf tournament at the Links of Oliver's Landing in Hickory, NC. PC played the USA "B" team for the first round in this tournament and beat them 4-1. The USA "B" team consisted of golfers from schools in the South Atlantic Conference. Mark Easley was the player from PC that was chosen as a member of this team. In the first round, Mark Easley beat sophomore Jay Biber 1 up. Then, Thomas Addison, Rawlings LaMotte, Russ Padgett and Jon Sjöström all defeated their opponents from the USA "B" team. Mars Hill was outplayed in the semifinal round when PC defeated them 3-2. Jay Biber defeated Steven Smith 3-2. The other winners for the Blue Hose were Russ Padgett and Jon Sjöström. After the second day of play, PC and Catawba College were tied at two matches each which gave PC a slot to play in the championship match the following day.

On Tuesday, April 13, the match resumed as PC took on Catawba. Jay Biber played a heart-breaking game against Catawba's Jamie Hall. The game was lost on the last hole when Catawba's putts sank and PC's did not. Three Blue Hose players won against their opponent: Rawlings LaMotte (5 and 3), Russ Padgett (1 up) and Jon Sjöström (3 and 2). However, Catawba took the tournament 3-2. This finish was the third time that the Blue Hose received 2nd place this year. At this point in the season,

Blue Hose baseball confident and ready for SAC tournament

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

Winning 15 out of the last 23 games, the Blue Hose baseball team is improving every game with the SAC Conference Tournament just around the corner. The team has not lost a game since the beginning of the year, but as the season progresses, the team's energy and teamwork could lead to more and more favorable outcomes.

After winning and losing one game each of a double-header with Gardner Webb on Saturday, April 10, PC comes back to beat the Bulldogs by a substantial amount, 13-4. This game was an outstanding one for the Blue Hose and everything came together with pitching, hitting and fielding. On the pitchers mound was sophomore Matt Martunas, who after pitching 6 innings of play gave up only a single unearned run. The third inning was PC's power inning with seven runs this inning due to 5 hits by the Blue Hose and also because of Gardner Webb's two wild pitches and an error on the field. Gardner Webb attempted to make up for this error filled inning but only scored one run in the fourth, after a run home and scored one of a wild pitch in the final inning. Besides these runs, PC rallied to score another six runs in the game. The Blue Hose scored these six runs during the 4th and 5th innings. The Blue Hose were hot on the bats that day, despite all efforts the Gardner Webb coach made to try to stop the hits. Gardner Webb used 5 pitchers during this game to no effect. PC at 35 at bats, made an outstanding 12 hits.

Catcher Brad Teal, junior, led the team offensively with one double, one single, scored two runs himself and rallied for two more RBIs. Junior Bucky O'Hara, playing first base, also added one double, two singles and ran across home plate twice. Coming up strong for the Blue Hose was second baseman Jamie Carter, junior, who scored one run, drove in one run, and hit two singles. Evan McDonald, junior, who drove in two additional RBIs. Humorous enough, one national record was set on the field this day. Brad Boleman went down in the NCAA Division II record books when he was hit by a pitch. It is his 57th of his career and is currently ranked third in the Division in history.

The two out of three games won by the Hose in their three game series April 17-18. Their last home game was Tuesday, April 20th. SAC tournament play began Wednesday, April 21.

PC is ranked number one in the SAC. The SAC tournament is being held at Catawba's home course, with Catawba ranked second behind PC going into the tournament. The competition will be strong, as Catawba won the tournament last year with PC coming in second. PC hopes to relive the tournaments of '96 and '97 when the Blue Hose won the title over second place Catawba.

"This past tournament was a heart-breaker. The boys played up to their fullest potential, Catawba just putted better than our team at the end. We are looking forward to the Conference tournament when we meet Catawba again. I am very confident in our boys for coming out of the SAC tournament with the title and going into the Regionals confident and strong. We are excited about next season. Every year the South Atlantic Conference teams are getting stronger and more competitive. I think the end of the season will turn out great and I am excited about our season next year, too," said Coach Tommy Addison.

The outlook for the 1999-2000 team is very favorable. The team is losing only one senior, Rawlings LaMotte, and returning the team's strongest players. They are also acquiring 4 new recruits with strong records from their high school golf teams.

"The year has really been a lot of fun. We have a young team, but the year has been really successful. We have come up with a lot of great finishes," said sophomore Jay Biber.

The conference tournament is just around the corner on April 22-25 in Salisbury, NC at the Country Club of Salisbury. Then, PC will be hosting the NCAA South Regionals at Cross Creek Plantation in Seneca, SC.

This series boosts their record to 23-22 overall and 9-6 in Conference play. The Blue Hose are ranked 4th currently in the SAC, but 5 more regular season games remain before the SAC tournament.

"Recently I have been so proud of our team on the field. Pitching has been stronger than ever this season with Kevin Felts, Matt Martunas, and Michael Burns, all three sophomores performing to their best ability. Offensively, Ty Bouknight and Roger Foltynowicz have come up strong for us at the plate. I give Bucky O'Hara a lot of credit as well. He has been performing extremely well the past month and a half, hitting a lot of doubles, home runs and RBIs. All of the team's play recently, especially these guys have given us the chance to compete in recent games," said Coach Kovash.

This past week, Kevin Felts was named SAC pitcher of the week. Felts is a 6'3", 185 lbs. right-handed pitcher from Winston Salem, NC who has been performing for the Blue Hose for two years. This year alone, he has pitched 63.2 innings, striking out 43 batters, pitching 3 complete games, and has an ERA of 3.25. In one of the games against Gardner Webb during the series, Felts struck out seven batters, and walked one to lead PC to a 4-0 victory against this SAC opponent.

Last year, PC was named the champion in the SAC. They hope to defend their title this year in the SAC tournament on April 21-25 in Salisbury, NC.

"We have an outside chance of winning the SAC. I have calculated it and if everything goes as well as it can, we can win the SAC tournament by a half of a game. This is a hope that we never thought possible at the beginning of the season. We got off to a slow start, but we have recovered well, winning 9 of the last 12 conference games. We have been playing very well recently and hopefully this confidence will carry with us into the SAC tournament. I am excited about the tournament and facing the teams that we played earlier in the season. We hope to leave the tournament with our second consecutive SAC tournament title," said Kovash.

The Blue Hose were victorious over Newberry in their three game series April 17-18. Their last home game was Tuesday, April 20th. SAC tournament play began Wednesday, April 21.

Softball team on solid ground entering 1999 SAC tournament

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

Blue Hose Softball, led by Coach Buster Sturkie, has been rallying it up the past two double-header showdowns at the Interim Park fields to ready them for the SAC Conference tournament. In the double-header against Gardner Webb University on Saturday, April 10, PC swept both games, the first 5-0 and the second 7-1. In the first game, the offense got a boost by with the power of freshman Beth Pearson with her three hits, in which she rallied up two doubles and also two runs scored. Jamie Carter, sophomore shortstop, also enhanced PC with her hitting ability, going 2 for 3. Pitching for the Blue Hose were Beth Pearson and senior Shannon Seigler, the lefty, with a 10 strikeouts and a four-hit shutout. Seigler picked up a win and improved her personal record for the season to 9-11.

In the second game of the match-up, pitcher Beth Pearson of PC took the win to improve her record to 6-7. She pitched the entire game and only gave up one earned run for five hits and struck out 10 batters. Second baseman sophomore Monica Choplin went four for four at the plate while hitting in one RBI and had a stolen base. Going two for three at the plate were second baseman sophomore, sophomore catcher Nicole Goodwin, freshman leftfielder Jennifer Henderson and sophomore shortstop Jamie Carter.

Two days later, on Monday, April 12th, the Blue Hose and Carson-Newman took a game apiece in their double-header played at home for PC. It was a battle of the Belts out on the pitchers mound during the first game of the series as freshman Beth Pearson faced up against Beth Ratliff of Carson-Newman. Pearson gave up only five hits, but Carson-Newman's starting pitcher gave up only two. However, Pearson picked up the win by the Blue Hose winning the game. Angie Mullins, playing first base for PC, picked up one of the hits and got an RBI. Pearson led the game offensively as well as defensively with her excellent batting skills. She tallied one of the hits and also scored a run. The final score was 3-1 with the Blue Hose topping Carson-Newman for the top spot.

In the second game, Sonya McNeil, centerfielder, and Monica Choplin, second baseman, saw all of the offensive action for the night. They each got two hits apiece and stole two bases each. McNeil scored PC's sole run of the game. Sophomore Christy Smith started the game for the Blue Hose in pitching, but didn't pitch a complete game, as Beth Pearson pitched the final two outs of the 7th inning after Smith pitched the first six and one-third innings. With these three wins, the team's record improves to 17-4 overall and 6-4 in the SAC.

"This year's team has come a long way since of the beginning of the season. At first, we started out with a kind of rough start, but as the season progressed, we have been coming together more and more now. We are hoping to do really well in the SAC tournament," said sophomore Jamie Carter.

Next year, the team will be losing only two seniors, Shannon Seigler and Mackenzie Bertam, while keeping a strong upcoming experienced squad. In the SAC right now Newberry College is ranked number one, and a lot of the other schools in the conference are tied for the remaining slots.

"This year, the SAC has been very unpredictable. In the conference games all throughout the season, teams that were thought of as the better ended up losing to the underdogs and vice-versa. So, we'll see what happens during the SAC Tournament. It should be interesting," said Carter.

PC plays against Catawba College for the final SAC game on Saturday, April 17 to confirm their ranking going into the conference tournament on April 21-25 in Salisbury, NC.

Blue Stocking declares Rear End writers 'unprofessional'

by Robbie Bryan, Amos Disasa
and Joe Evans

That is correct. We have been called "Unprofessional" by the paper you are reading (yes, both of you). In our defense, we would like to submit the following: Monday Night, Time 11:30 p.m.

Begin to write Rear End for this issue of the newspaper. The article was supposed to be written last Friday, but we didn't feel like turning it in then. That's correct we're hard like that.
11:35 p.m.
List ideas of possible subjects to write about.
-People Shocked...Lander Cason watches another movie
-Bryan Madden: A True Visionary
-DJ Humphries: Pimp
-Eric Burrow: Tall
-Derek Clark: Coward
-James H. Tomason Library declares itself superior to all races (see swastika-arranged desks; also, if you have time, check out the clubs in the 1924 yearbook)
-Dr. John V. Griffith: Middle name...Victory
-Stereotypes: All Canadians are Mounties vs. all Eskimos mate with seals
-Point-Counterpoint: "Robbie, you're the Man" vs. "No Amos, you must be mistaken because you are obviously the Man"
-Ask Big Rod: What is it like to wear only sleeveless shirts

and sweatpants?
-SUB sponsors fort-building contest: Sun declared worst place to build a leaf fort by Kat Kalutz
-Greenhouse sad...only building on campus without columns
-Jay Philpot: How to make him mad and why you should
-Mass baptism at Lake Orr
-Ties: They aren't safe...pull one part and you die
-Wealthy PC Student Defines Poverty: "When you use your toenail clippings as bookmarks"
11:40 p.m.
Decide we are not funny.
11:50 p.m.-12:50 a.m.
Waffle House...arrive home. Plan to finish in the morning like we promised the *Blue Stocking*. Fall asleep.
The Next Sunday (Ten Days Late)
Decide to Award PC Superlatives
*Senior Most Likely to Be Seen At Springs: Brad Blake
*Administration Worker Who Still Shaves Chest: Matt Miller
*Senior Most Likely to Believe "They" Took the Word "Gullible" Out of The Dictionary: Robyn Loveless
*Senior Most Likely to Comb His Hair: Chris Denny
*Most Likely to Be Referred to as A "Fifth Year Senior": Next Year: Jackie Pearson
*Girls Most Likely to Steal a Very Large Stuffed Camel From the Writers of this Article: Louise Pearce and Ele Starr
*Person Who Won The Outstanding Senior Award:

Rocky Sullivan
*Person Who Should Have Won Dan Cone or John Tatum
*Department With Most Attractive Senior Majors: Art
*Senior most Likelt to Throw a Birkenstock in an Act of Protest: Laine Ligon
*Senior Most Likely to Take His Wife's Last Name: Jon Baggett
*Seniors Who Deserve to be Beaten: Ryan Williamson and Brian Giunta
So That's it. No More Space left.



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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1999

FREE

Residents, city administrators fight over student housing

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

While College administrators announced a new off-campus housing policy to go into effect in the fall of 2002, some PC students who currently lease houses in the neighborhood around the College find themselves in the middle of a legal battle that pits local residents against city administrators and landlords.

The College announced its new policy on Aug. 10 after residents of the neighborhood around PC attended a Clinton City Council meeting for the second month in a row and complained about the behavior of students living in their neighborhood. In particular, local residents—members of the so-called "Homeowner Task Force"—complained about traffic congestion, litter and noise violations resulting from late-night student parties, and they expressed concern about diminishing property values resulting from students' behavior.

"We believe that the disrespectful, indeed despicable, behavior of certain students in said housing is very demeaning to the community, and that such behavior detracts from property values of the homeowners—not to mention the noise, litter, disruption caused by the raucous parties held in said off-campus housing until all hours of the night," argued residents in a written statement drafted this past summer by the Calvert Avenue/Owens Street Homeowners' Association.

In order to curb such behavior, local residents urged city officials to enforce a 1994 city zoning ordinance that forbids any more than three unrelated individuals from residing together as a single housekeeping unit, unless such a residence has been approved as a group-occupied dwelling by the city Zoning Appeals Board.

Local residents believe that enforcement of the zoning ordinance will effectively clamp down on litter and noise violations.

"These folks aren't being unreasonable," said Dr. Bill

Yarborough, professor of physics and a spokesman for local residents. "They're just concerned about property values and

least three off-street parking spaces on their property and agree to maintain their property and to control noise and litter. Furthermore, no group-occupied dwelling may be permitted within 600 feet of an existing group-occupied dwelling.

Currently, the only landlord granted a permit to operate such a group-occupied dwelling is Yarborough, whose property at 400 Calvert Avenue was approved for use as a group-occupied dwelling last week. Other landlords who are currently housing more than three unrelated individuals in the same building are, therefore, technically in violation of the law.

At its July 12 meeting, the Clinton City Council voted unanimously to enforce the zoning ordinance. City Manager Charles Litchfield granted a six-month grace period for landlords to comply with city regulations and to apply for a permit to operate group-occupied dwellings. If landlords do not meet the requirements for operating a group-occupied dwelling by Jan. 1, the students who now live in such buildings will be forced to find alternative housing for the spring semester.

According to Joseph Nixon, dean of students, there are currently nine groups of four or five students who are living off-campus. Assuming that landlords do not meet the requirements to have their properties recognized as group-occupied dwellings, a total of nine students will probably be forced to find alternative housing.

Seniors Sylvia Dodd and Elizabeth Soileau, for example, live with two other students in a house on Centennial Street. If their landlord does not take the necessary steps to have the house approved as a group-occupied dwelling, then one of the four students may be forced to find another residence for next semester.

The students said that they didn't know where they would go if the zoning ordinance were enforced today.

The four students paid a lease on the property back in the spring of their sophomore year. According to the students, no one ever mentioned the zoning ordinance to them when they



photo by Will Hamilton

Clinton City Manager Charles Litchfield addresses local residents at an Aug. 25 town meeting. Local residents urged City officials to enforce a 1994 zoning ordinance limiting the number of unrelated persons that may reside together in a single residence.

quality of life."

In order to be granted a permit to operate a group-occupied dwelling, the zoning ordinance states, landlords must first present an application to Roland Tidwell, the city building official and zoning administrator, and must also meet certain conditions of approval. Specifically, landlords must provide at

Freshmen, transfers welcomed to campus



photo by Will Hamilton

Freshmen pose for a photo after signing the Honor Code Sat., Aug. 28. With 339 students, the Class of 2003 is the third-largest class in PC history, according to Dana Paul, vice president for enrollment.

See story, page 5

INSIDE

Page 4

College announces new housing policy

Page 5

Orientation recap

BEST BET

Opening Convocation
Tues., Sept. 7

11:00 a.m. in Belk Auditorium

POINT

Zoning ordinance battle underscores need for mutual understanding between town, gown

The controversy over off-campus student housing underscores the need for both local residents and PC students to look at the housing issue from each other's perspectives and to communicate their concerns to each other in a civil and respectful fashion.

The concerns of local residents are understandable. While the majority of PC students cause little or no trouble for their neighbors, the behavior of a few PC students living off-campus has been at times completely unexcusable and, in fact, incompatible with the values and ideals of both Presbyterian College and liberal learning in general. The racous behavior of these few students is understandably more than an annoyance to local residents, who, at times, have had to endure not only noise violations, but diminishing property values, as well. It would behoove students to put themselves in the shoes of some local residents, many of whom are themselves PC graduates.

At the same time, the concerns of students are equally understandable. Students have had to endure scathing attacks in the local press on their character because of the irresponsible behavior of a few. Some have even had to face the prospect that they may in only a few months be forced to leave the homes for which they paid a lease months or even years ago because landlords failed to inform them of zoning ordinances. If local residents are victims of the zoning ordinance battle, then students are also victims. It certainly would behoove local residents to put themselves in the shoes of PC students, who as a group contribute immeasurably to the local community through volunteer services.

We at the *Blue Stocking* urge local residents to consider the needs of PC students living off-campus, and we urge students to consider the needs of local residents. It is only by civil and respectful communication and cooperation that residents, students and City officials can find a sensible and fair solution to the zoning crisis.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 17, 1999.

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Letters to the Editor

Local residents, city officials treat students unfairly

Dear Editor,

I just returned from the meeting arranged by the college and the city to inform off-campus students what it means to be an informed neighbor. They gave us a lecture on parking and noise. Even though I am a life long resident of Clinton and own my own home, I feel that the public officials do not respect the students of PC as adults and citizens of the city. Even though most students are not technically residents of the city, they spend nine months of a year here. There are five parties involved in this dispute: the residents, the city officials, the school, the landlords and the students. I can understand the situation that the home owners have with loud noises and unlawful behavior occurring in their neighborhood. I think that they have every right to complain about this problem. They should call the police department and let appropriate actions be taken. I feel that the city should enforce the law, and appropriate punishments should follow for those that choose to ignore the law. I do not know how the landlords of the dwellings feel, but they are sure to lose money in the end since the college has implemented its new policy for incoming freshmen. The school is caught in the middle. They are trying to be good corporate citizens and yet want to please the people that pay the bills, the students. The college has to be here permanently and try to please their neighbors, however, if they do not please the students,

eventually students will no longer recommend to their friends that they should come to PC. That leaves the students. The students are the ones getting shafted. Everyone feels that we have no choice in the matter. However, most citizens do not know the impact that the students of PC have in the community. We make up approximately 18 percent of the population of Clinton for nine months of the year. We make an enormous economic impact on the city. We also provide more countless volunteer hours within the community. I would venture to say that we provide more volunteer hours than the rest of the city combined. The Presbyterian College community provides almost all of the culture in this town, unless you consider poker machines and slot machines. We do have a voice. Most of us do not have the right to vote for our city officials, however, we can vote with our dollars and our service. The residents of Clinton need to learn of our commitment to community and actually what we do for the city. If the services and money by the PC community just quit existing, there would be a lot of citizens all around Clinton upset—not only the recipients of our volunteer hours, but the businesses that get our money.

Thank You
Vernon McCall
A senior at PC and Clinton resident

Orientation 1999 was a success! The new students' participation was superb and the hard work of the Orientation GUIDES, Student Government, faculty and administration brought about this success. The Orientation program ended on a high note when faculty and staff played a competitive but friendly game of softball while student spectators enjoyed a hotdog cookout. Even though those dreaded 8:00 a.m. classes have begun, the excitement of this year's student body is remarkable and contagious.

I would like to take this time to provide a small "sneak preview" of the Student Government's exciting goals for this year. Which student organiza-

tion for the Student Union Board, improve the use of the Safe Ride Shuttle, examine the selection of "CHS," as well as the student behavior at these events, and examine a host of technology issues. Committees of the Student Government are working on these goals as well as many others. The 1999-2000 year will be an exciting and busy year for your new Student Government.

The Student Government has some empty seats! The freshmen class representation on the Student Government is essential. When PC's new students have fully settled in, the election process will begin. Following the five o'clock meeting on September 10, campaigning will begin for the freshmen class president and two representative positions. All freshmen that are interested in being officers for their class should speak with a Student Government member for more details.

On behalf of the Student Government, I extend my wish for everyone's success this academic year. We are honored and excited to be able to represent you this year and work to accomplish and resolve your concerns.



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

Sidewalk Talk: New Voices on Campus

What do you like best about PC so far?

"...The people. Having people help you move in and greet you like you're long-lost friends—that's great!"

--Mitchell Spearman
Saluda, S.C.

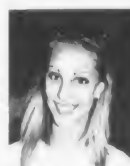


"Everybody is so friendly and there's a lot of activities to get involved in and there's a great community atmosphere. You feel at home even though you're away from home."

--Carrie Vickery
Easley, S.C.

"The friendliness."

--Mike Beville
Port Elizabeth, Me.



"I like the newness. There are so many new people to meet and so many things to get involved in. It's a good fresh start."

--Sara Keisler
Aiken, S.C.

"...The campus"

--David Burkhardt
Auburn, Al.



"...How friendly the people are, and how willing they are to accept freshmen."

--Stephanie Vaughn
Greenville, S.C.

PC IN BRIEF

Mulhall named new public safety chief

Lt. Col. Lawrence P. Mulhall, who has served as Presbyterian College's professor of military science for the past two years and has more than 29 years experience in law enforcement and security, has been named PC's new chief of public safety.

He will replace Chief R. Grey Mayson, who retired on June 30 after 25 years of service to Presbyterian College.

"Mulhall brings a wide range of law enforcement, security, and criminal investigation experiences to his new post. These experiences, coupled with his success in leading the ROTC at PC for the past two years, made Mulhall a wonderful candidate for this position," said Morris Galloway, PC's acting vice president for administration and finance.

"I'm looking forward to joining the college's administrative staff and taking on this new responsibility," Mulhall said. "My family is also pleased to be able to stay here at PC and in Clinton."

PC named one of top Christian colleges in nation for 1999-2000

Presbyterian College has been named as one of "America's Best Christian Colleges" by Institutional Research and Evaluation Inc.

PC is one of 92 colleges and universities—and one of six PCUSA-related colleges—to make the IRE's eighth annual national survey.

Schools named to the list of America's Best Christian Colleges are accredited, four-year institutions offering bachelor degrees for both men and women. Recipients have full residential facilities, including residence halls and dining services and offer opportunities to qualified students for need-based, academic (merit)-based and athletic-based financial aid. They had an entering freshman class in the fall of 1997 with a high school grade point average (GPA) and/or SAT/ACT score equal to or above the national average for all entering college freshmen, and recipients are all affiliated with recognized Christian denominations.

The *Blue Stocking* is currently seeking a sports editor. The position includes a salary and is open to all PC students. For information or an application, call the *Blue Stocking* office at ext. 8488 or Dan Hart at ext. 8025.

Administration announces new on-campus housing policy

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-chief

In response to allegations of student misconduct in the residential area around Presbyterian College, college administrators last month reaffirmed their commitment to positive town-gown relations and announced that College officials had adopted a new housing policy to go into effect in the fall of 2002.

While the current housing policy stipulates that any senior is eligible to live off-campus, the new policy—which will not affect current seniors, juniors, or sophomores—stipulates that all available space in the College residence halls must be filled before any students are permitted to reside off-campus. After all available space in the residence halls has been filled, the College will hold a lottery among seniors in order to determine who is eligible for off-campus housing.

The College's announcement of the new housing policy came only days after residents of the neighborhood around PC complained to City Council about the behavior of students living in their neighborhood (see story on page 1). Discontent among local residents about the behavior of students living off-campus has allegedly been brewing for some time, and the College's new housing policy is intended, in part, to end the age-old hostilities between town and gown. According to an August 11 news release issued by the Presbyterian College

public relations office, the College adopted the new housing policy in part to respond to such complaints.

Nevertheless, College administrators have also noted that the new policy is a proactive measure intended to effect the positive changes envisioned in the College's 10-year strategic plan.

According to Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith, the housing policy is actually unrelated to the issue of town-gown relations. Griffith noted that College officials had been discussing changes to the housing policy for months and that the College's announcement of the policy change unintentionally coincided with the events of the summer. Indeed, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees adopted the new housing policy on June 29, nearly two weeks before local residents complained about student behavior at a July 12 City Council meeting.

"We first began discussing this idea in February," noted Griffith in the public relations office's press release. "This action was taken to support the Living/Learning priority of the strategic plan to enhance fiscal management, and to respond to concerns of the local community about student behavior in residential areas."

According to Griffith, on-campus living is an essential part of the PC experience. Griffith noted that, until the housing policy had been changed earlier in this decade, the College had always required students to live on campus, as Davidson

College, Centre College, and most other residential colleges continue to do. "Allowing all seniors to live off campus," Griffith said, "undermines the notion of a residential college."

Because PC is a residential college, we believe that living on campus provides essential opportunities for personal growth, development, and education," said Griffith. "Quite honestly, when students choose to live off campus during their junior or senior year, a significant element of their college experience is lost, and one of the key characteristics of a residential liberal arts college is eliminated."

Griffith said that the college is seeking to make on-campus living more attractive to students through renovation of the residence halls and improvements to campus food services (see stories on page 4 and 8) and that the College plans to construct more apartment-style residence halls in the future.

"PC has adopted a strategic plan that sets as a top priority for our work the strengthening of the quality of the living environment and the relationship between the academic and co-curricular programs," said Griffith. "This summer we began to focus on this priority by renovating three residence halls and developing new concepts for student dining, the canteen and the campus store. In the upcoming months, we will examine other ways to address this priority as we seek to affirm that the quality of life on campus is a central component of a liberal arts education."

Sodexo Marriott makes changes to Greenville Dining Hall

by Ben Acton
Managing Editor

The Blue Ladies are not all blue anymore. Many of the long time servers and preparers of food at Greenville Dining Hall or GDH have exchanged their traditional blue aprons for red ones, but dress was not the only change at GDH as the fall semester began.

A wider variety of foods, a detailed menu and new hours of operation are some of the changes to GDH as a result of Sodexo Marriott Services undertaking the operation of food services for PC. The relationship between PC and Sodexo Marriott officially began on August 1, 1999. According to Mr. Morris Galloway, PC's acting vice president for administration and finance, that with the approval of the college's 10-year strategic plan, the timing was right for PC to explore a relationship with a food service provider.

"We want our food services to be the best of any liberal arts college in the state and one of the best in the entire region," Galloway said. "We are starting from a great foundation, built over the years by Vernon Powell and the entire staff. Sodexo Marriott brings its strengths in customer focus and culinary arts to help us achieve our vision for the next ten years."

Sodexo Marriott Management, Inc. began operations as a company in 1998 with the merger of Marriott Management Services and Sodexo Alliance. The company handles approximately 850 accounts in higher

education, including such colleges as Lander University, Converse College, and the University of South Carolina.

So far student reaction to the new changes has been positive.

"[The changes] are phenomenal," said sophomore John Catoe.

Added senior Bryan Riddle, "From where we were before, the situation is great, but there still need to be improvements."

One impending improvement is the renovation to Springs Campus Center grill. The renovations will bring in a Starbucks Coffee Shop, a Freshens Yogurt, a Sub Connection (similar to Subway) and Soloner Grill which will serve a variety of items such as hamburgers, chicken and barbecue. The projected date for completion is October First. Planned for the summer of 2000 is a major renovation to GDH. In addition, all of the workers for Springs and GDH are now employees of Sodexo Marriott.

In order to train and ensure a smooth transition period, Sodexo Marriott has assigned Aubrey Wooten to serve as on-site general manager during the fall semester.

"My job is to work closely with the staff and train them in the new policies [of Sodexo Marriott]," Wooten said. "I like all the associates that I'm working with here. The staff is like a sponge waiting to absorb the changes we're making. All of the people here are very capable. Everybody is eager and that is very refreshing."

Ray Bell, director of PC food services, agreed

"This staff is a great group, just super people," he said, adding that Sodexo Marriott's commitment to people rather than the bottom line has excited him. Terry Baughn, director of catering for food service, was also supportive of Sodexo Marriott.

Sodexo Marriott is a management system," said Baughn of his new employer. "They show us a better way of doing things and provide us the equipment and support we need."

Baughn added that he was very happy about the new changes in dining at PC.

A new commitment to revitalizing the food services at GDH and Springs has also brought with it a revitalized commitment to the students.

"In the end it's the students who really win out in this anyway," said Baughn. "Many of our students are used to seeing first class dining. That [kind of dining] is what we are now trying to provide, and I love working with the students."

Bell also touched on the commitment to students by the Blue Ladies.

"They have their favorite students," he said. "And they will fuss if those students come up in line and there's not a lot of food left. The students and this job is what, many of them really live for."

And with the improvements to GDH, the students now have something else to look forward to and to live for as well.

"I want to eat at GDH now," said sophomore Rachel Parsons. "The food is really a lot better."

Junior Beth Cook agreed adding that, with the improvements, "I'll be gaining some weight this year."

Students in midst of city's legal battle

continued from page 1

and their lease over a year ago.

"It's not like we were trying to sneak around," said Dodd. "We didn't even know of the ordinance."

Dodd and Soileau said that their budget would be more of a strain than it is now if one of the four students were forced to find alternative housing. "Nevertheless, they said that money is not as important to them as the time that they spent working on the house and planning for their senior year. According to the students, the house was in terrible condition when they arrived this summer, and they invested a great deal of time in fixing the house."

The students also said that the controversy over the zoning ordinance has put a damper on their excitement about living off-campus.

"It's a shame. We've been so excited, and they're putting a damper on what we've wanted to do," said Soileau. "It's like losing the freedom that you thought you were going to have."

Indeed, many current seniors indicate that they have looked forward to off-campus living as the normal climax of their PC career. As statistics presented by the Office of Residence Life and the Dean of Students have shown, 83 to 93 percent of seniors over the past twenty years have lived off-campus. Such statistics may demonstrate that there exists among students an expectation that they will live off-campus during their senior year.

Nixon said that there is currently space available on campus to accommodate five additional female students and more space available to accommodate male students. Nevertheless, Nixon noted that the College had no spaces available on campus in July, when the City

granted the six-month grace period to landlords. At the time, said Nixon, the College was even considering placing three students in certain rooms that had been designed to hold only two students, and the housing crisis was only solved when a number of accepted students chose not to attend in the fall.

But, although city officials have vowed to enforce the zoning ordinance in January, many local residents argue that January is not soon enough.

On Wednesday night of last week, homeowners met with Mayor Myra Nichols, Building Inspector Roland Tidwell, Police Chief Carroll Barker and City Manager Charles Litchfield to voice their grievances. The delegation demanded that city officials enforce the zoning ordinance immediately and asked why the city had granted landlords a six-month grace period in the first place.

"Why did the city even let students move in, knowing that they'd have to leave in December?" asked one local resident.

Litchfield defended the six-month grace period, arguing that students who had taken out leases on the property in April needed time to find alternative housing for the spring semester.

Barker assured local residents that the Clinton police will be vigilant in enforcing all state and local laws, and he said that he had met with police in Clemson to develop a plan for cracking down on student partying.

"We will enforce the laws, and you will be able to sleep at night," he said.

Barker added that the police will seek to work with students to ameliorate problems in the residential neighborhood around the College. According to Barker, Clinton police have distributed brochures that discuss state and lo-

cal laws regarding alcohol and noise violations and that provide tips on keeping parties under control.

College administrators have expressed their commitment to working with local law-enforcement officers. In an August 10 statement to members of the PC community, President John V. Griffith noted that PC has a responsibility to uphold local, federal and state statutes and laws; and he noted that the majority of PC students living off-campus cause little or no problem for their neighbors. In addition, the College has sent a conduct policy statement to all PC students living off-campus and met earlier this week with local officials, landlords and off-campus students to discuss ordinances and laws pertaining to residents in the community.

According to Griffith, college administrators are currently working with landlords to develop a code of conduct for students living off-campus.

"We will continue our work with landlords who rent to our students with the objective of developing a code of conduct that clearly states the College's expectations for student conduct and that we will ask landlords to include in lease agreements," wrote Griffith in an August 19 letter to Litchfield. "This code will of necessity take into account the State of South Carolina's statute pertaining to the rights and privileges of tenants. It is our objective to have this code of conduct developed by the first of the year and in place as leases are signed this spring."

Griffith said that, as the College develops the code of conduct, the College's Judicial Council will have to ask themselves what sort of jurisdiction they have over students living off-campus.

New students learn the basics of life at PC

by Kay Owen
Production Editor

Wednesday, August 25, 1999, the Student Government Association and 66 Orientation Guides welcomed a new class of PC students to campus. That day a total of 350 new students settled in what will be their home for the next four months.

The theme for 1999 Orientation was "Welcome to the Jungle." In an effort to incorporate the theme into the programs, leaders decorated freshman dorms, Springs Campus Center and other parts of campus with bunnies and signs welcoming new students to PC. To keep the theme going, resident assistants wore camouflage shirts reading "It's a jungle out there, live and learn." Also, Student Volunteer Services decorated the front of Greenville Dining Hall with a bamboo archway to welcome students to the SVS luncheon the Friday of orientation.

This year's freshman class contains 339 students. In addition, 11 transfer students have joined the student body. This class is the third

largest in PC history.

The student leaders helped new students move in and get acquainted with their new living spaces. After some meetings with administration and faculty advisers, new students ate a picnic, dinner and said goodbye to their parents. For the next five days, they would be totally immersed in the life at PC.

Thursday, freshmen took placement tests and got acquainted with the ROTC department and downtown Clinton. For the second year running, the Uptown Clinton Development Association and the PC Student Government Association joined together to sponsor the Downtown Block Party. The party was complete with food from local restaurants, a DJ, raffle prizes and dancing.

Friday, freshmen and transfers registered for classes, met with Multicultural Student Union and Student Volunteer Services and took tours of the Thomason Library. The evening culminated in the Satan/Joan Party in Springs Campus Center. The orientation guides encouraged all students to dress up for the occasion

and to enjoy a DJ and plenty of dancing.

Saturday held the annual field day activities and the usual bombardment of shaving cream on the unsuspecting freshmen. Saturday was also the day of the Honor Roll dinner and signing followed by the President's reception in his home.

Sunday was the final day of orientation. Events included the traditional chapel service, SVS skit and fame video of the orientation week. That night, the college invited freshmen and the rest of campus to attend a faculty versus staff softball game on the intramural field and to enjoy a picnic sponsored by GDH.

Some aspects of Orientation were different in 1999. For starters, the terms Freshman Orientation Board and Transfer Orientation Board were dropped in favor of simply Orientation. The use of FOB and TOB was a hold-over of days past when a board of students apparently answered questions from concerned new students. Similarly the terms FOB and TOB leaders were exchanged for OG's or Orientation Guides.

Residence halls improved this summer

by Mindy Powers
News/Campus Life Editor

You may have noticed changes to your dorm room when you arrived back on campus this week. The residence life staff, along with other administrators, has been busy all summer preparing the dorms for the students' return. Many improvements have been made in order to make residential life at Presbyterian College more enjoyable.

Several residence halls have received major facelifts this summer. Clinton, Belk and Georgia Halls all received new carpet, furniture and other decorations in their lobbies. In addition, the kitchens have been refurbished in Clinton and Belk Halls. Georgia residents will also enjoy new lighting in their rooms. The common areas in these three halls have been repainted and each received new wooden bunk beds of adjustable height and new adjustable chairs.

Mike Rosilino, the director of residence life expressed excitement about the new changes.

"The lobbies feel much more like home," he said. "We've also added a lot more comfortable study spaces in the residence halls. The new furniture is top of the line and will give students a lot of flexibility in how they set up their rooms."

The only downside of these new improvements was the new rule that prohibits lofts in these residence halls. Many students purchased lofts last spring unaware that new furniture and new restrictions would remove the option of using these lofts. These students have been advised to attempt to sell their lofts to students living in Bailey Hall.

In addition to the new look that Clinton, Belk and Georgia dorms have received, the entire campus has been wired to the residential computer network called RESNET. This network will allow students with personal computers to access the Internet from the comfort of their dorms rooms without tying up their phone line.

These improvements are just the first step in the plan to create a more positive experience for students living on campus.

"From these improvements in the residence halls and wiring the individual dorm rooms for Internet access to exciting new changes in our food services and bookstore operations, we want our students to enjoy a rich, rewarding 'living and learning' experience at PC," said Dr. John V. Griffith, president of Presbyterian College.

Blue Hose football season opener tomorrow vs. West Georgia State

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

Find those kilts and memorize the fight song for the start of Presbyterian College's football season.

Tomorrow, Blue Hose fans once again fill Bailey Memorial Stadium as restless players gather for PC football's opener against the West Georgia State Braves.

This inauguration of the 1999 season could positively affect PC's rankings in the Southern Region NCAA Division II polls. Prior to any kickoffs, West Georgia State is placed at #4 with the Blue Hose close behind at #8. PC also begins the season ranked #2 in SAC play trailing Carson-Newman College.

Following the scrimmages of the previous weeks, head coach Daryl Dickey was pleased with the team's performance.

"The team as a whole still has some progress to make, but I am very enthusiastic about the prospect of our season," said Dickey.

Leading the team this year are twelve returning starters, including two All-Americans and seven players named to the All-South Atlantic Conference Pre-season Football Team.

Calling the plays is All-American Todd Cunningham, a sophomore from Irmo, S.C. who broke the Blue Hose passing yardage record for a single season after playing only seven of last year's eleven games. Had Cunningham been eligible for NCAA Division starts (which he missed by one game), he would have led the SAC in total passing yards, completed passes and touchdown passes.

The other returning All-American is Travis Smith, a junior wide receiver from Dublin, Ga. Last season, he led the SAC in receiving yards (1099), touchdowns (16) and average yards per game (99.9).

The rest of the All-SAC selections from PC include senior wide receiver Brad Bolemon of Danielsville, Ga.; senior offensive lineman Rod Hammond of Elgin, S.C.; sophomore offensive tackle Chris Digby of Summerville, S.C.; and senior punter Jeremy Joyner of Lyons, Ga. Senior linebacker Todd Huffman of Jacksonville, Fla. is PC's sole representative on the defensive side of the line.

Additionally, forty-seven freshmen will wear Blue Hose jerseys for the first time.

According to Dickey, "This year's freshman class has a tremendous potential ahead of them and we are looking forward to their contributions for years to come."

1999 Presbyterian College Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/4	UNIVERSITY OF WEST GEORGIA STATE	1:30
9-11	at Charleston Southern University	1:30
9/18	*CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE (Homecoming)	3:00
9/12	*at Lenoir-Rhyne College	7:00
10/2	*at Tusculum	1:30
10/9	*at Catawba College	1:30
10/16	UVA COLLEGE at WISE	1:30
10/23	*MARS HILL COLLEGE (Youth Day)	1:30
10/30	*at Wingate University	1:30
11/6	*GARDNER-WEBB UNIVERSITY (Parent's Day)	1:30
11/13	*at Newberry College (Bronze Derby)	2:00

CAPITAL: HOME GAMES
*South Atlantic Conference games

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE BLUE STOCKING

Men's Soccer picked to win Conference title

by Zach Braden
Sports Writer

The Presbyterian men's soccer team hopes to retain their preseason number one ranking throughout the upcoming season. This preseason poll places PC ahead of Wingate (second) and Catawba (third). After finishing a disappointing fourth place last season in the SAC, Coach Ralph Polson considers this season a test for his team.

After coming off two mediocre seasons, it is an honor to be ranked first in the conference," said Polson. "However, there is an obvious pressure to be successful this year."

Polson is headed into his eighteenth year as head coach of the men's soccer team.

In addition, according to senior Rocky Dimsore, the team has developed a new style of play under the direction of Pete Peterson, who assisted Coach Polson during the pre-season.

He relates to players really well, which is half the coaching job," said Dimsore. "We wish he could stay, but he's gotta go."

The number one goal this year for the team is to finish first in the conference. If they achieve this they will aspire to get a bid into the NCAA Division II Championship. Another one of the team's goals is to "have fun." That should be fairly easy if they play up to their expectations.

"I feel like we've got a great team," said Dimsore. "We've been picked to win the Conference... we've just got to do it."

Polson admits that it is time for his team "to step up and show everyone that they deserve to be ranked number one." Following a promising preseason, Polson has noticed a dramatic increase in enthusiasm and a new found team unity.

The team has many outstanding players returning to the field for the 1999 season. The starting goalkeeper at this

moment is sophomore Andy Pfaffl. However, he is being strongly contended by senior Phil Thomas, junior Matt Miletich, and sophomore Anthony Pearson. Pearson has joined the team as a transfer from Piedmont College, where he earned All-Conference status.

The defense witnesses the return of three seniors who have proven their talent through their careers here at PC. Brian Grunta returns after red shirting last year. Daniel Hanks returns also after red shirting last year due to a knee injury. Hanks was an All-Conference winner for his efforts in the 1997 season. The two-time All-Conference winner Ryan Comer also returns to the back for his senior year.

The return of senior Dimsore and juniors Walter Howard, Warren Turner, and Andy Evans promises that the midfield will be strong. Dimsore is an experienced midfielder with the All-Conference title. Howard is also a dominant force in the middle. Junior Jamil Ficklin also remains in the middle. The midfield welcomes freshman Tommy Wollenberger and Kyle Coker to the ranks. The unfortunate injury to junior Gus Gooding was a dramatic blow to the midfield, but the freshmen are confident they can fill the hole.

The front runners also witness a strong return of solid performers. All-Conference member Drew Stephens returns for his senior year hoping to make an ever bigger impact than in his previous years. Sophomore Jeff Hendrix returns from a promising freshman year where he earned Freshman of the Year. Freshman Sean Warren is expected to make an immediate impact to the Hose's attack.

If you would like to catch the number one ranked team in the South Atlantic Conference in action, they are participating in the Nike Kick-Off Classic this weekend. The games are to be held here on the PC campus on the Pondo. Saturday, PC will take on Concord College at 4:00. Morehouse College will come to town on Sunday to take on the Hose; this match is also at 4:00.

Purcell, Lady Blue Hose aim high for 1999 season

by Amy Kukla
Sports Writer

With the fall season just around the corner, the Lady Blue Hose soccer team has been pushing themselves to their limits during the preseason to prepare for yet another strong season. Under the coaching of Brian Purcell, the team has captured five SAC regular season championships in the past seven years. Last year, the team came out on top again in the Conference. Just recently, the votes came in from the South Atlantic Conference preseason coaches poll, and PC was voted to finish a respectable second, coming in only behind rival Catawba. However, Coach Purcell aims a little higher than second this season.

"I feel very optimistic about the upcoming season," said Coach Purcell. "We have five new freshmen who should add a tremendous amount to this team's already solid core of upperclassmen. Our six seniors are consistent and are all strong players. They are excellent leaders on and off of the field."

The team has already played in two scrimmages so far this year in order to prepare them for the regular fall season. The first scrimmage, on Sat. Aug. 28, was against a club team out of Stone Mountain, Ga. which PC slaughtered 4-1. The following day, Sun. Aug. 29, the Blue Hose were on the road again to face Emory College in Decatur, Ga. After a

tremendous game for both teams, Emory came out on top with a score of 2-1. PC put up a strong fight, with a goal in the second half by forward Karen Markham, a senior.

"We played well against Emory," said freshman Jessi Adair, a forward from Decatur, Ga. "All of our hard preseason work showed in the level of our play, but we just made a few mistakes that cost us goals. I feel like we play well as a team because the team has such a special bond. They really made the rest of the freshmen and I feel at home."

The season is not going to be an easy one by any means. The season opener is on Sept. 4 at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C. where the Belmont Abbey Invitational kicks off the fall season. After four games this weekend, the remainder of the season follows a similar pace, with 20 games between now and November 7. Among these teams are three teams in the top 25 and Catawba, ranked number one in the Conference in the preseason polls. But with seven starters, 16 letterwinners and six seniors returning, the whole team, rookies and veterans alike, is looking forward to a fast-paced and successful fall season.

"The whole team is full of energy and ready to begin the season," said senior captain Anne Marie Flaherty. "I think we should definitely be able to compete strongly at the Conference and Regional levels. We have a great amount of depth this year and I think our talent will show in our games. I think we are definitely ready to play the soccer we've been training for."

1999 Presbyterian College Mens Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Aug. 25	at Furman University (Exb.)	Greenville, SC	6:00
Aug. 29	at UNC Charlotte (Exb.)	Charlotte, NC	2:00

Sept. 1	ANDERSON COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	5:00
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NIKE Kick-Off Classic			
Sept. 5	Wingate University vs. Morehouse College		2:00
	Presbyterian College vs. Concord College		4:00
Sept. 6	Wingate University vs. Concord College		2:00
	Presbyterian College vs. Morehouse College		4:00

Sept. 11	TUSCULUM COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	3:00
Sept. 13	at Erskine College	Due West, SC	7:00
Sept. 17	at St. Leo College S	Tampa, FL	5:30
Sept. 19	at Tampa University S	St. Leo, FL	1:00
Sept. 22	*GARDNER-WEBB UNIV.	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Sept. 25	*CARSON-NEWMAN COLL.	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Sept. 29	*MARS HILL COLLEGE	CLINTON, SC	4:00

Oct. 3	*at Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, NC	2:00
Oct. 6	*at Newberry College	Newberry, SC	5:00
Oct. 10	USC SPARTANBURG	CLINTON, SC	2:00
Oct. 13	*at Wingate University	Wingate, NC	4:00
Oct. 16	at University of Alabama-Huntsville	Huntsville, AL	2:00
Oct. 20	LANDER UNIVERSITY	CLINTON, SC	4:00
Oct. 23	*at Catawba College	Salisbury, NC	7:00
Oct. 30	*at Clayton State University	Morrow, GA	2:00

Nov. 2 South Atlantic Conference Tournament (1st Rd.) 12:00
Nov. 6-7 South Atlantic Conference Semi-Finals/Finals (Clinton, SC)
Nov. 13-Dec. 5 NCAA Division II Championships TBA

* South Atlantic Conference game
S Sunshine State Challenge Cup

1999 Presbyterian College Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
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Belmont Abbey Invitational			
Sept. 4	vs. Univ. of Southern Indiana	Belmont, N.C.	2:00
Sept. 5	vs. USC-Aiken	Belmont, N.C.	2:00

Sept. 11	at Belmont Abbey College	Belmont, N.C.	3:00
Sept. 14	*at Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, N.C.	4:00
Sept. 17	*TUSCULUM COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00
Sept. 21	*GARDNER-WEBB UNIV.	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00
Sept. 25	*CARSON-NEWMAN COLL.	CLINTON, S.C.	2:00
Sept. 28	*MARS HILL COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00

Oct. 1	FRANCIS MARION UNIV.	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00
Oct. 5	*at Wingate University	Wingate, N.C.	4:00
Oct. 10	LONGWOOD UNIV.	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00
Oct. 12	QUEENS COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	4:00
Oct. 15	at Erskine College	Due West, S.C.	7:00
Oct. 21	*at Newberry College	Newberry, S.C.	3:00
Oct. 24	at Lander University	Greenwood, S.C.	2:00
Oct. 30	*at Catawba College	Salisbury, N.C.	7:00

Nov. 3 South Atlantic Conf. Tour. Higher Seeds 2:00
Nov. 6-7 South Atlantic Conf. Tour. Mars Hill, N.C. TBA

*South Atlantic Conference match

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Sprite or 1.5 liter of
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THE BLUE STOCKING

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FREE

SGA task force examines College budget policies: Student Government seeks to give students more power of the purse

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

A task force composed of students, faculty and administrators met Tuesday to examine the budgets of student organizations and to consider possible ways to enact changes to current budget policies.

The SGA, with direction from the officers and directors of the College, appointed the task force to develop a new plan and procedure for the allocation of student funds that will give students greater power of the purse.

"The purpose and goals of this task force will examine issues that are deep-rooted troubles of not only the Student Government, but also the student organizations on campus," said Jay Philpott, SGA president.

According to Philpott, PC students are unable to carry out many of their ideas for student activities because they are hindered by an inefficient budgeting procedure.

"When students visit other small private schools, they marvel at the large events and large bands which are hosted there," said Philpott. "One of the reasons that Presbyterian and its student organizations cannot host these 'brand name' or large events is because students are not deciding where student money is spent or allocated. The Student Government feels that if the students' elected leaders decided where money is allocated, then funding larger events would be possible."

Philpott said that winning greater student control over organizational budgets is the SGA's main goal this year, and he figuratively described the budget issue as a "key hole issue."

"Imagine that you're looking into a room through a tiny key hole in the door," he said. "If you can only get the key in, then you can get into the 'room' and solve so many other problems."

According to Philpott, the SGA goal consists of two

"The Student Government feels that, if the students' elected leaders decided where money is allocated, then funding larger events would be possible."

**--SGA President
Jay Philpott**



photo by Will Hamilton

SGA President Jay Philpott outlines the student government's ideas for changes to College budget policies at a meeting with College officers and directors last month.

parts.

First, the SGA wants the College to allocate money to student organizations on a per-student basis. Currently, the sizes of organizational budgets are independent of the number of students enrolled at PC. According to Philpott, the Student Union Board (SUB) received less funding this year than it did last year, even though enrollment has increased since last year.

"We feel a study would show that, if money were allocated on a per-student basis, then more activities could be offered," said Philpott at a meeting last month with

the directors and officers of the College. "Were enrollment to go up, organizations could provide more programs equal to the increase in the school population. Were enrollment numbers to decline, student organizations would have less funding and would thus provide fewer programs."

Second, the SGA wants to enact certain regulations that student organizations must follow to remain recognized by the College. Currently, student organizations

Continued on page 3

INSIDE

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PC Alumnus to entertain at Homecoming

Page 5

Literary magazine looking for more student input

BEST BET

Homecoming Events
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 17 & 18



photo by Will Hamilton

"Alma Mater, Hail to Thee":

Faculty, administration and seniors, led by a bagpiper, process into Belk Auditorium for the 1999-2000 academic year's Opening Convocation. According to the dictates of tradition, Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith addressed the College community. (Please see story on pg. 3)

POINT

Despite concerns, two thumbs up to SGA for proposed changes to budgeting policies

Student leaders are urging College administrators to make some fundamental changes to the way student funds are allocated; and though we at the *Blue Stocking* have mixed reactions to the SGA's ideas, as a whole we applaud the SGA for their efforts to give students more control over student funds.

The task force that is currently reviewing the College's budgeting policies has not yet presented an official report. Since we don't want to prejudice the issue, we are not yet able to offer a complete position on the SGA's proposed changes. At the moment, we have a number of questions about how the *Blue Stocking* and other organizations will be specifically affected by any change in budget policies. In particular, some of us wonder about what kind of relationship the student government should have with the student press, which is funded, in part, by student activity funds.

Nevertheless, we understand that such questions can only be answered when the task force presents its report; and despite our questions and concerns about possible changes to the budget policies, we cannot help feeling excited about the idea of students holding greater control over where their money is spent. For the mean time, we at the *Blue Stocking* are optimistic that the SGA-appointed task force will consider the interests and views of all in the PC community, and we urge the task force to develop a plan that reflects those varied needs and interests.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The *Blue Stocking* is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The *Blue Stocking* welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The *Blue Stocking* reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 1, 1999.

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Letters to the Editor

PC Cinema selections do not reflect campus diversity

The events which occurred during the month of December, 1998, led to many discussions about diversity on the campus of Presbyterian College. Yet, there has been little action coming from these discussions. Since December, the College has been preaching diversity as if it was the fire and brimstone sermon right before the rapture.

As a student here, I have a legitimate concern about this situation. It seems like minorities are left out when it comes to campus activities. Though minorities make up a small percentage here on campus, when it comes to numbers, we are here. We do need to be recognized and represented on this campus. In the wake of the events that occurred in the month of December, the role of the College should be to bridge the gap between different groups, but I must say I have only seen a few attempts to do this. Out of the few attempts, none of them have been supported by all the organizations on campus. To be honest, there has been very little interaction by organizations other than MSU and the newly formed Project Understanding. To me, this is a serious problem. I have had conversations with many leaders of campus organizations. One of those campus organizations was with the leader of SGA. It was an informal conversation, yet it meant the most to me. The conversation was about the movies being shown in the PC Cinema. The movies that have been shown to date have had only three leading parts played by minority actors. Out of the eight movies scheduled to be shown during the fall semester, there are only two minorities playing lead roles. To make the matter worse, the two minorities are in the same movie, "The Wild Wild West." This movie is to be played on October 8, the last day of Diversity

Week. This decision makes people think that the movie is only being played to say the organization participated in the event. Would the movie even be shown if it wasn't for that reason? It makes you wonder. How is it that movies that have minority leading parts can be shown on the PC Channel, but they cannot be headlines for PC Cinema? There is something wrong with this picture. Minorities are the top moviegoers in the nation, especially African Americans, yet there are almost no movies being shown to cater to this audience. Is the College saying this audience isn't important enough to be concerned with? Is the College saying the quality of movies with minority leads are inferior to the ones with white leads? What is the College saying? Please answer this question. I am not saying the movies selected aren't good ones, but there were other good movies left out. In fact, I would view all the movies selected. I would like to see more diversity in the selection of these movies.

To end this letter of concern, I would like to say this would not be a problem if diversity wasn't being preached in PC. Diversity is more than words; there must be actions to go along with those words. The problems cannot be pushed back to be dealt with next semester or even next year. This is a growing problem, and if it is not solved now, it will explode. It has been said that if you don't learn from the past, you are bound to repeat it. If Presbyterian College does not learn from its not-so-distant past, it is up to the challenge of dealing with its not-so-bright future.

Sincerely,
Jackie Pearson

While riding to the grocery store the other day I saw numerous signs that said, "Welcome Back PC Students." Unfortunately, for those of us who keep up with the newspapers, PC students are not as welcome in the neighborhoods surrounding the College as they are in local businesses. Why are we welcome in local churches

and in local businesses but not in the neighborhoods? The answer has many sides.

Rental property, in many areas, causes property values to fall. Homes are investments and local residents are justifiably concerned about rental property surrounding their homes. Many off-campus students have cars. When everyone in a rental property parks on the street, we take away parking from other homes. Organizational meetings and studying keep students up later than other Clinton residents. The stress of academics, athletics and other areas of college life often causes students to "kick up their feet" at times.

These observations, when they are real ac-

tions, upset some Clinton residents and might explain why we are welcome at local churches and businesses but not in the neighborhoods. Many students are upset about the newspapers and other discussions about our residency in local areas.

What is the proper response? Some have suggested a boycott of local businesses. I do not feel that this is a good idea because local businesses have not done anything wrong. In addition, a boycott could undermine Presbyterian's efforts to attract more businesses to the area. I feel that instead of boycotting we should continue to request answers to our concerns and questions. Instead of every different interest group attacking each other through the media, I feel that we, as students, should be the leaders and rise above attacks and do something positive. Over the next several months, let's find a way to assure that our rights are not disregarded while still finding a way to be a positive force off-campus and on.



President's Column
Jay Philpott

While riding to the grocery store the other day I saw numerous signs that said, "Welcome Back PC Students." Unfortunately, for those of us who keep up with the newspapers, PC students are not as welcome in the neighborhoods surrounding the College as they are in local businesses. Why are we welcome in local churches

Griffith: "McWorld or Global Village?"

Presbyterian College President John Griffith issued a challenge last week to the students, faculty, staff and patrons of the institution to look beyond their privileged world to the reality of today's global village.

His remarks came during PC's Opening Convocation, which he addressed the official beginning of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Griffith said people today must decide to accept one of two competing versions of reality. The first he called "McWorld," calling it a common misperception of a world dominated by technology and capitalism. Because most Americans are comfortable and prosperous, he said, they tend to believe that everyone shares similar circumstances.

Describing a more accurate "global village," Griffith related some interesting, yet troubling statistics in which 70 percent of the world's population are unable to read and 50 percent suffer from malnutrition. Only one percent has a college education, and six percent of the population possess 60 percent of the world's wealth.

He pointed out that, by global standards, everyone in the Belk

Auditorium audience was among the privileged six percent of the world.

"I possess the resources and power that permit me more than anyone else to have control over my destiny and that of my fellow man," he said, adding that Christians must avoid making their faith a parochial, even an exclusive concept, by failing to acknowledge

those who do not share the same religious beliefs.

"On the other hand, those who opt for the universal settle in with an accommodating folk religion, which avoids the challenge of Christian witness," he said.

"If this is the stance we are willing to take as Christians, we will not tolerate anything that sets us apart, over and against the world. It will not be sufficient for us to know the global village solely through the lenses of 'McWorld.' Rather, we will be a community that is eager to know, to engage, to learn from, to understand those with whom we live."

Compiled from news releases
Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations



Photo by Steve Owens
Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Presbyterian College president John Griffith stands with Clinton residents Virginia Gray Vance and Ed Campbell, who were both awarded honorary degrees during the Opening Convocation last week.

Philpott, Student Government Association push for changes to College budgeting policies

Continued from page 1

must follow a detailed procedure outlined in the "Knapsack" in order to be granted a charter by the College. However, according to Philpott, there is currently no procedure for revoking an organization's charter. Thus, even if an organization's aims were to depart from the aims of the College, such an organization would remain recognized by the College.

Philpott said that this second part of the SGA goal is an important part of the SGA's overall aim, since it would make organizations accountable to student leaders for the ways that they spend student funds and would provide student leaders with justification for cutting the budgets of some organizations.

Philpott recommended that an organizational contract be developed for this purpose.

"Organizations and their leaders would have to be accountable to continue to be recognized," he said. "The contract will have certain requirements. Were these requirements not met, then the organizational mailbox, meeting space or other privileges would be taken away, or the organization would need to re-apply for recognition the following academic year. The Student Government, as well as certain members of the faculty and administration, would review the organizational contract every year, as well as their aims, contributions to campus and use of their budget."

The task force's first job is to research the ways that other colleges allocate funds for student organizations. Philpott recommended that students and administrators consider a model developed by the University of Chicago's student government. At Chicago, a finance committee overseen by the University Student Government Assem-

bly allocates a total of \$171,000 in student funds to recognized student organizations. In order to be granted student funds, campus organizations at Chicago must request such funds through a formal application process. Philpott suggested that, even though the University of Chicago is much larger than PC, Chicago's method of allocating student funds may work well at Presbyterian.

After gathering enough information about budgeting practices at other colleges and universities, the task force will seek to draft a plan for future budget procedures and policies. The task force expects to present its plan to the Student Government by the time the College begins its budgeting process in early October. In order to meet that deadline, said Philpott, students will have to work closely with both faculty and administration in the next month.

According to Philpott, developing a plan that takes into account the interests of all in the PC community will be a difficult task. Indeed, the appropriate authorities must pass any proposed budget plan before it is sent for consideration to the next level. If the Student Government Association proposes the plan, then the Student Affairs Committee, the College faculty, the president of the College and, finally, the Board of Trustees must all approve it before the College adopts it. For this reason, said Philpott, student leaders are seeking to involve a number of different people in the discussion process, and students, faculty and administration are all represented on the task force.

Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion and a member of the task force, said that he supports giving students a greater say in how funds are allocated.

"The key issue is that students should have more control over where their funds go," said Hobbie. "My hope would be that there is some sort of committee that oversees it. I hope that it will make organizations a little more honest in how they spend their money."

PC IN BRIEF

Campus master planning sessions continue today

Consultants from the Watson-Tate Architects firm of Columbia, S.C., and Sasaki Associates Inc. of Boston, Mass., arrived on campus yesterday to discuss the future physical development of the PC campus in the next decade with members of the College and local community. Their presentation is part of the College's master planning process, which developed from the College's strategic planning process last year.

According to College administrators, the campus master plan, when complete, will outline how the College plans to use existing structures and how it plans to expand the campus through the construction of new facilities in the next decade.

Consultants yesterday offered a number of scenarios for review in sessions with administrators, staff, faculty, students and members of the local community. Members of the College community and the City of Clinton were encouraged to react to the ideas of the consultants. Discussion continues today at the Mabry-Smith-Yonce center through sessions with local residents at 8:30 a.m. and with students at 10:00 a.m.

The details of the consultants' meetings yesterday were unavailable at press. Look for a more complete overview of the master planning process in the next issue of the "Blue Stocking."

—from staff reports

Hobbie noted that generation of funds is an important issue tied to the allocation of funds.

"I hope that, if students have responsibility over where money is spent, then they'll care about where the money is coming from."

Hobbie agreed with Philpott that student fees should correlate to the size of the student population and that such fees should be used only for student activities, rather than for general purposes.

Morris Galloway, acting vice president of finance, noted that the general fees paid by students are not tightly linked with student activities in that there is no one-to-one correlation between the general fees and student activities. Galloway said that he is not opposed to the idea of instituting a student activities fee that would be used specifically for student social and extracurricular events, should student leaders propose such a fee.

Galloway said that he does not want to prejudge the issue before the details have been spelled out.

"I'm looking for better communication and coordination among student groups," said Galloway.

Like Galloway, Philpott noted that cooperation is the key to developing a solution that will benefit all.

"We want to act as 'bridge builders,' not building a bridge for ourselves, but for all those that follow," said Philpott. "We know that we will only benefit from being part of this group effort. However, we know our legacy will make an incredible and worthwhile change for the quality of student life which we represent on this campus."

PC alumnus to entertain at Homecoming festivities

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

As homecoming approaches, SUB, alumni affairs and many others are busy preparing for what looks to be a fun and exciting weekend. Alumni will join students, faculty, staff and the Clinton community to celebrate the heritage of PC and to cheer the Blue Hose on to victory against Carson-Newman.

Among the many events planned for the weekend is a concert featuring Robin & Linda Williams and Their Fine Group. Robin, a 1969 graduate of PC, will not only be returning to PC to perform, but also to attend his 30th class reunion. During the annual Homecoming awards program, Williams will receive the Alumni Gold P Award, an honor presented annually recognizing a distinguished career.

"Robin is the 1999 recipient of the Alumni Gold P Award, which is the highest honor that the alumni association bestows," said Mary Lehman, administrative assistant of alumni affairs. "It is presented to an alumnus who has brought credit to his career and this school."

Alumni officials have made attempts in the past years to schedule a homecoming performance by the Williamses and their band, but the group keeps a busy agenda. This year, however, alumni officials have succeeded in booking a performance by the talented and successful band.

Since 1975, Williams and his wife, Linda, have appeared regularly on Garrison Keillor's Saturday night radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion." The popular acoustic duo have also made numerous appearances on the Grand Ole Opry, "The American Radio Company," "Mountain Stage" and television's "Austin City Limits."

Covering such genres as folk, bluegrass and country, Robin and Linda Williams have thrilled audiences for over 25 years. Accomplished musicians including Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Emmylou Harris and Kathy Mattea have recorded songs written by the Williamses. In January 1998, Robin & Linda Williams and Their Fine Group released an album entitled "Devil of a Dream." The album is Robin and Linda's fourteenth.



Robin & Linda Williams
AND THEIR FINE GROUP

photo by Irene Young

Jim Watson and Kevin Maul joined the Williamses in the early nineties as "Their Fine Group." The band features Watson, the founding member of The Red Clay Ramblers, on bass and vocals and Maul on dobro and vocals.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, in Edmunds Hall. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Students, alumni and community members alike are welcome at the performance, which should be worth while and entertaining.

"We're hoping that many students as well as alumni

will come to the concert," said Lehman. "They will really enjoy the show. The Williamses have been performing for over 20 years."

Don't miss Robin and Linda and Their Fine Group on Saturday night. These fine musicians may not be able to make it back to Clinton for a while.

"Robin was a wonderfully gifted guitar player and singer while he was here at PC," said Ken Terrell, class of 1968. "He and his wife have since teamed up to entertain people all over the nation with their own brand of folk singing."

Pep band to make more appearances

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

Once again Saturday approaches at Presbyterian College. At noon the tornado siren wails announcing a day for football. Slaps of pads can be heard from the football stadium during warm-ups before the game. Somewhat surprisingly, a tuning note for a band also reverberates throughout the stands. But why is there a tuning note for the traditional "piped-in" bagpipe rendition of "Scotland the Brave?"

For the first season in a number of years, the Presbyterian College Blue Thunder Pep Band once again accompanies the football team's efforts at home games. Adorned in their finest matching garnet and blue, the twenty-or-so piece ensemble, consisting of representatives

from each academic class, sits in the upper regions section A.

"It seems as if music takes an important place at many team sporting events in North America," said band director and founder Dr. Orval Oleson, chairman of the department of music. "For many years, exposure to several styles of music probably is most in the area of 'useful' music, and music to accompany sporting events is a primary example. The music can do much to promote team and crowd unity, and get both athletes and the crowd into a jubilant spirit."

In addition to several repetitions of the PC fight song, the band also features such favorites as "YMCA," "In the Mood" and "Splish Splash." Debuting at tomorrow's game is the gothic favorite of the trombone section, the theme from "Batman."

Helping Dr. Oleson in directing and

organizing is Mr. Ron Fillel, brass professor at PC. For the directors and the students, giving up their Tuesday and Thursday nights to practice and their Saturdays to perform has not been a terrible chore.

"I think that the pleasure of playing the music, especially as part of a group such as this, has the most to do with it," said Dr. Oleson. "We try to have fun, while we work to play and perform the music better and better. Our PC students will always find the time to do those things that are worthwhile and are good for the campus community and for themselves."

"I'm so excited to get the opportunity to play at the football games," said David Howell, senior trumpet player. "Music definitely intensifies the level of excitement. Since so many students come to the games in ties or dresses and hardly clap, this is our way of cheering on the

Blue Hose."

PC students not in the pep band also share enthusiasm for the musical addition.

"The music adds spirit to the game," said Wendy Seymour, sophomore.

"Saturday's game was filled with emotion because it was so close," said Sophomore Susan Freeman, referring to PC's narrow 40-41 win over the West Georgia Braves. "The pep band added to the drama."

"I definitely am all about the band," said Terry Heflrey, freshman. "We need people to get the spirit moving. Pep Band is just the thing to do this. Music Rocks."

"Having a college pep organization just goes with the rest of our instrumental music program like peanut butter and jelly," said Dr. Oleson. "Besides, I really do feel that we in the pep band have a good time. We enjoy the music and unity and laugh a lot."

Shands makes her mark with students, faculty

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

"I'm all that and a bag of chips," said Cynthia Shands. This issue's Senior Spotlight is not afraid to share exactly what is on her mind or tell anyone just the way things are. "I'm going to check out everybody."

From Pacolet, S.C., Cynthia is a chemistry major. After she graduates, she plans on attending bio-medical school.

"It's like a grad school where you don't have to take the MCAT," she said.

She is interested in medicine, but prefers to pursue other routes than a vocation as a medical doctor. Currently atop her profession choice is getting a PhD in pathology.

Cynthia's advice to every PC student is to "get involved, stay focused and don't worry too much." She has certainly embodied her philosophy. She is an active member of the alumni council, the Pacolet staff, the SGA, the fellowship choir, and she is involved with Project Understanding. She has also recently added the

duties of a Resident Computer Consultant to her busy schedule.

Perhaps the activity for which Cynthia is most proud is her involvement with MSU. Serving as president gives Cynthia

goals for the organization.

"She wants MSU to have a positive impact on campus," said Hill. "She wants PC to know that MSU is not 'off limits'—everyone is welcome. 'Cynt' has energy

difficult person in the world to talk to because you can't get a word in edge-wise," said Dr. Ed Gouge, professor of chemistry. "On a serious side, she is very compassionate and family oriented. Under very adverse conditions she's maintained incredible composure. She always leaves a conversation in a good spirit. She makes people feel good. She could almost be a comedian."

Junior Amy Cooper agrees that the Oxford trip was not only a learning experience for Cynthia, but a chance for her to learn about Cynthia as well.

"I am a fast walker," Cooper said, "but Cynthia is the fastest walker in the world."

Cynthia describes herself as outgoing, spunky, modest, caring and nosey. For her fifteen minutes of fame she wishes to be known for "my beautiful face." She also enjoys "socializing on the weekends and tantalizing drunk people."

"Cynthia is caring and open in her own way," said Hill. "She will say and do just about anything. That is the one thing that makes her a joy to be around. She has a fresh approach to life and understands that the little things are what really counts."



Name: Cynthia Shands

Hometown: Pacolet,
SC

Major: Chemistry

an opportunity to work with a fun group of people and to air her opinions on the importance of diversity.

"It's important to get a lot of people involved," she said. "In MSU everyone can get involved, unlike in fraternities and sororities."

Shelia Hill, advisor of MSU, agrees that Cynthia has some great ideas and

and creativity dripping from every fiber of her being."

Cynthia said the most challenging thing she has ever done is majoring in Chemistry, and the best learning experience she has received while at PC was the department's trip to Oxford, England, this past summer.

"In a positive sense, she is the most

"Figs and Thistles" encourages student creativity, expression

by Mindy Powers
News/Campus Life
Editor

"Figs and Thistles", the literary magazine of Presbyterian College, is an outlet for students to express themselves with the written word, photography and artwork. The editors of "Figs and Thistles", Jay Howell and Cliff McKinney, are enthusiastic about changes to the magazine. They also hope to provide other ways for students at PC to show their creative side.

The changes in "Figs and Thistles" will focus on the participation of the entire student body.

"We are trying to take away the elitist stereotype of writers," said Howell. "We hope to reach out and encompass the entire student body with this year's magazine."

"Figs and Thistles" seeks to support the creative writing program at PC. However, submissions are welcome not only from English majors, but from all students. In addition, faculty and staff can submit their work to the magazine. The editors are encouraging submissions of the written word but will continue to accept submissions in other forms.

"Figs and Thistles" will co-sponsor several late night poetry and short fiction workshops in conjunction with Nancy McCabe of the English Department. These workshops will allow students to receive constructive criticism about their writing. The goal of the workshops is to encourage more submissions to "Figs and Thistles."

"Many students do not realize that the poetry and short fiction published in 'Figs and Thistles' is revised over and over," said McKinney. "They are hesitant about submitting material because their work may not seem as polished as the works that appear in the magazine. We hope that these workshops will give students an opportunity to bring the raw material they write at home to a group of well trained writers who can give constructive criticism."

Students who are interested in joining the staff of "Figs and Thistles" should contact Jay Howell or Cliff McKinney.

"Anyone with an interest in publishing or writing is encouraged to join," said McKinney. "We are looking forward to a good year with exciting improvements."

Submissions to the literary magazine are accepted throughout the academic year.

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at:
<http://web.presby.edu/pcnp/bluestocking>

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Volleyball team defeats Anderson College

The Presbyterian College Volleyball team started out the 1999 season strong with a 6-1 record. PC beat Anderson College three games to one in a non-conference match on September 11, 1999 in Anderson at the Abney Athletic Center. Sophomore Aisha Walker got eleven kills in the four game series. Sophomore Rikki Owens accumulated eight aces to lead the Blue Hose to victory.

Anderson College posed strong competition in all four games. The first game was tied four times, the last time at nine, before PC scored the final six points. PC defeated Anderson in the second game by scoring thirteen of the final fourteen points. Anderson College beat Presbyterian in the third game with an early strong lead. In the final game, PC came back strong with an 8-0 lead. Anderson College's final effort in the match was a rally, but the Blue Hose beat it back to close out the match.

The final scores for the match was 15-9, 15-10, 2-15, 15-10.

Compiled from staff reports/news releases

Cross Country team hoping to have home field advantage

by Hank Coleman
Staff Writer

Although they are the only PC sport without a home field advantage, the Blue Hose Cross Country Team takes the obstacle in stride.

"We hope to improve on last year's 6th and 7th place finishes in the conference for the guys and girls respectively," said second year head coach, Leigh Irwin.

In fact, PC has just put the finishing touches on their own running course that stretches from behind the softball and baseball fields and then through the nature trail.

"There are no meets this year because the schedule was already made before our course was completed, but we hope to have a couple of meets here on campus next year," said Coach Irwin.

The men's team includes returners Zach Braden, Dan Lancaster, Brandon Roshto and Johnathan Todd.

New this year are Matt Braswell, Brian James and Josh Terrell. Zach Braden finished 7th overall in the conference last season. The women's team welcomes back Heather Sherer, Amy Kukla and Kate Reissner. Additions to the team are Alison Oulz, Jennifer Stansell, Caroline Norman, Courtney Greene and Sarah Wells.

This past Saturday marked the opening of the Cross Country Team season. The team kicked off the year with a meet at Catawba College in Salisbury, NC. The men's team finished 9th in the race of fifteen teams, and the women's team finished 5th out of fifteen teams. Zach Braden had the best finish of the team placing eighth in the eight kilometer race with a time of 28 minutes and 12 seconds. Alison Oulz led the Lady Hose with a twelfth place finishing time of 20 minutes and 54 seconds for the five kilometer race. With many meets still left to run, there is a great opportunity for the team to do very even better.

1999 Presbyterian College Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Aug. 28	Scrimmage Play-Day	CLINTON, S.C.	TBA
Sept. 1	at Queens College	Charlotte, N.C.	6:30
Sept. 4-5	Armstrong Atlantic State Tourn.	Savannah, Ga.	TBA
Sept. 7	*at Newberry College	Newberry, S.C.	6:30
Sept. 9	*TUSCULUM COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	6:30
Sept. 11	at Anderson College	Anderson, S.C.	11:00
Sept. 14	*at Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, N.C.	7:00
Sept. 16	*at Gardner-Webb Univ.	Boiling Springs, N.C.	7:00
Sept. 21	*MARS HILL COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	6:30
Sept. 23	*CARSON-NEWMAN COLL.	CLINTON, S.C.	7:00
Sept. 25	*GARDNER-WEBB UNIV.	CLINTON, S.C.	11:00
Sept. 28	*at Catawba College	Salisbury, N.C.	6:30
Sept. 30	*at Wingate University	Wingate, N.C.	6:30

Oct. 5	*at Tusculum College	Greeneville, Tenn.	7:00
Oct. 7	*NEWBERRY COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	7:00
Oct. 13	*LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	7:00
Oct. 15-16	at Augusta State Univ. Tourn.	Augusta, Ga.	TBA
Oct. 19	*at Mars Hill College	Mars Hill, N.C.	6:30
Oct. 21	*at Carson-Newman College	Jefferson City, Tenn.	7:00
Oct. 26	*CATAWBA COLLEGE	CLINTON, S.C.	6:30
Oct. 28	*WINGATE UNIVERSITY	CLINTON, S.C.	6:30
Oct. 29-30	at West Georgia Univ. Tourn.	Carrollton, Ga.	TBA

Nov. 3	USC-SPARTANBURG	CLINTON, S.C.	7:00
Nov. 5	at USC-Aiken	Aiken, S.C.	7:00
Nov. 8	AUGUSTA STATE UNIV.	CLINTON, S.C.	7:00
Nov. 11-13	at SAC Tournament	Salisbury, N.C.	TBA

*South Atlantic Conference game

1999 Presbyterian College Men's & Women's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	at Catawba College
Sept. 18	at Lenoir-Rhyne College
Sept. 25	at Mars Hill College
Oct. 1	at Gardner-Webb University
Oct. 9	at Furman University
Oct. 14	at Erskine College
Oct. 22	SAC Championships
Nov. 6	NCAA Division II Regionals

Date	Location	Time
Sept. 11	Salisbury, N.C.	10:30
Sept. 18	Hickory, N.C.	9:30
Sept. 25	Black Mountain, N.C.	TBA

Oct. 1	Boiling Springs, N.C.	4:30
Oct. 9	Greeneville, S.C.	TBA
Oct. 14	Due West, S.C.	4:30
Oct. 22	Hickory, N.C.	10:30

Nov. 6	Spartanburg, S.C.	TBA
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At 3-0, the Blue Hose face No. 1 Carson-Newman

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

Defeating the Carson-Newman Eagles tomorrow would not only make for an exciting Homecoming Game but also raise PC's record to a perfect 3-0. However, winning may not prove to be an easy task. Currently Carson-Newman is no. 1 in USA Football ratings and also brags of a perfect record. PC was 10-10. Beginning at three o'clock tomorrow, one team will remain unbeaten and the other robbed of perfection.

The Blue Hose's displays in previous games show that they have what it takes to win. In the season opener, PC defeated the favored West Georgia Braves in a highly emotional game. On the first snap of the game, sophomore Todd Cunningham threw a lateral pass to senior wideout Brad Boleman who then connected with sophomore Keyre Smith for an 86 yard run to the goal line. Still in the first quarter the Braves matched PC's display of offense with a touchdown of their own. However, before half time PC had scored an additional 28 unanswered points leaving a 35-7 score at the half. Also scoring for the Hose was Cunningham, junior quarterback, Blake Wilkey, and junior wide receiver Travis Smith.

The second half was not as fruitful for PC, because West Georgia's defense came alive. PC scored only one touchdown with another Cunningham-Bolenman pass. After watching the Braves score four more times, the game was determined by whose extra-point kicker was the best. PC came out on top

thanks to the efforts of kicker, John Redding. The real hero of the game, however, was sophomore Tyson Summer, who blocked the Eagles final extra-point attempt, allowing the Blue Hose to retain a one point lead.

Last Saturday was PC's first NCAA Division II game against the Charleston Southern University Buccaneers in Charleston. PC won that game under the direction of Cunningham who passed for 216 yards and Travis Smith who converted two of the passes into touchdowns.

PC's defense held the Buccaneers scoreless until the third quarter while the offense scored 33 unanswered points. In the third, CSU found the endzone twice, narrowing the score to 33-14. However, in the fourth quarter, CSU's quarterback fumbled the ball, which PC's Jerome Bryant recovered and returned for a touchdown, setting the final score at 40-14.

PC's overall performances in its first two games pleased head coach, Daryl Dickey. But Dickey also expressed frustration that in the first two games of the season, his team has been outscored 48-21 in the second halves.

"Our defense did well, especially in the first half," said Dickey of last week's game. "But we can't afford to keep letting teams make a second half run at us."

Maybe this Homecoming weekend, PC's fans and students will make the effort to hang around for second half instead of leaving the student sections empty and the Blue Hose without half of their biggest supporters. Beating Carson-Newman could launch PC higher in the top ten of the NCAA Division II rankings and prove a sweet victory for PC alumni.

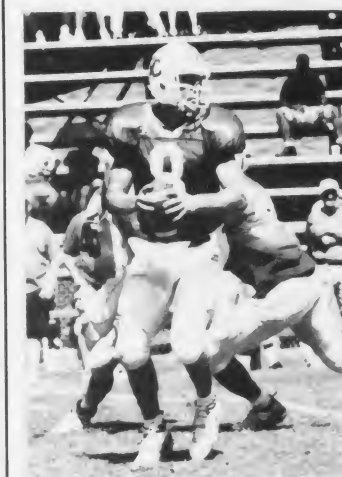


photo by Steve Owens
Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Sophomore Quarterback Todd Cunningham throws a pass during PC's homeopener against West Georgia State. The Blue Hose defeated the Braves 41-40.

Men's Soccer: Blue Hose move up to No. 14 in nation

by Mindy Powers
Campus Life/News Editor

On the strength of a 4-0-0 record, PC's men's soccer team moved up to no. 14 in the latest NSCAA/Addidas NCAA Division II national rankings.

The team began the season with several strong wins over conference and non conference teams. They are striving toward their goal of finishing the season as the number one team in the South Atlantic Conference.

In its latest game, the Blue Hose beat SAC newcomer Tusculum College on September 11th. Only thirty-two shots were taken in the game, and only one found its way into the goal. Senior Brian Grunta, co-captain of the Blue Hose, was voted SAC player of the week after he found a loose ball in the box in the eighty-fourth minute of the game and scored. Junior goalkeeper Andy Pfaff got six saves in the

game. The Blue Hose continued their winning streak by beating Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, on September 13th. The final score was 2-0.

The men's soccer team will travel to Tampa, Florida, this weekend to compete in a tournament at St. Leo College and Tampa University.

The strong scores of the Blue Hose men's soccer team is not only a result of long practice hours and immense talent. Grunta explains that the team is close on the field as well as off.

"We have so much potential this year," he said. "The team has never been this close before. It is so talented and so deep. It's as if our dreams are being served up on a platter and all we have to do is reach out and grab them."

Women's Soccer: Blue Hose overturn Southern Indiana, vault to No. 7 in nation

The Presbyterian College women's soccer team entered the national rankings this week at the number seven in the latest NSCAA/Addidas NCAA Division II poll.

PC entered last week as the number one team in the Southeast Region, as well.

PC's first season win was against then-number-10-ranked Southern Indiana by a score of 1-0 in the first round at the Belmont Abbey College Classic.

Senior midfielder Leah Bailey scored the sole goal of the game and her first collegiate goal at the 20-minute mark.

Bailey scored her second goal the next day against USC-Aiken, which PC defeated 4-1. League officials named her the South Atlantic Conference/Pepsi Player of the week.

Bailey scored her goal at the seven-minute mark of an assist from senior midfielder Sara Plank. The lead increased to 2-0 when junior midfielder Jamie Harris scored at the 20-minute mark off an assist from senior forward Karen Markham. Harris again found the back of the net right before halftime at the 34-minute mark, when

she was assisted by freshman midfielder Adair.

PC netted its final goal of the match at the 67-minute mark when junior forward Bethany Cole scored off Adair's second assist of the day.

PC's third season victory came last Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Belmont Abbey.

Sophomore midfielder Ashley Davies and freshman midfielder Christina Ball scored goals for the Blue Hose, and sophomore goalkeeper Laura Johnson recorded the shutout.

The win improved PC's record to 3-0-0, a record that they held upon battling Lenoir-Rhyne College this past Tuesday in Hickory, N.C. The game opened PC's South Atlantic Conference Schedule. No stats were available as of press time.

The Blue Hose play again this afternoon against Tusculum. The game is at 4:00 on the Pondo.

compiled using news releases

The End: "PC Bubble" offers solution to new housing policy

by Jay Howell
Friend of the Editors

Presbyterian College has received the multi-million-dollar Hew Grant. Several options exist for the money's use. Certain church leaders suggest the money be portioned into social causes, such as SVS and mission programs. Some suggest further technology updates, installing whole computers in each room. Fraternity court has thrown a bid for an underground fermentation facility. President Griffith warns, however, against taking the money for granted; many proposals for its use presuppose an endless supply of funds.

"Not so," argues Griffith, "We cannot possibly portion the money to all requests, because each dream would receive insufficient attention. Which is why PC has decided to unify the money under the claims of its students, the real customers. Students have made appeals for a new international dorm housing facility, which has been long in the coming. To both meet their claims, as well as reimburse them for the time during which they have gone without, we want to take their idea one-step-for-man, one-giant-leap-for-mankind further."

The Presbyterian College Intergalactic House will be built on Ceres, the largest asteroid currently orbiting within the Asteroid Belt between Mars and Jupiter. NASA, PC's freelance architectural firm, believes Ceres to be the best location, already in orbit and easy to dominate. To ensure an atmosphere on the lifeless rock (sparing students suffocation in the stale heart of oblivion), NASA plans to erect a thick glass sphere around the asteroid.

Because of its appearance, the Intergalactic Dorm has been affectionately dubbed the "PC Bubble."

Because of its nature, the PC Bubble disrupts the visitation hours policy. Ceres is as large around as New York City is long. The size difference causes a noticeable change in the day's length. With current policies, students may visit alternately-gendered dorms for roughly half the day. Given the length of Ceres' day, in order to keep the current policy, students would have roughly an hour, six minutes, and five seconds to visit before violating policy. They may safely return, however, in one hour, six minutes, and five seconds.

The biggest skepticism for the PC Bubble Project comes not from the government, surrounding community or pond ducks, but scientists. These men of cold facts argue that, because of its overall relentless climate, Ceres will never furnish human civilization, let alone a dormitory.

"Besides the fact that it is improbable, impossible, illogical and overall the silliest idea historically proposed," commented a furious researcher, "humanity will likely die in its failure. I'm going to lunch."

The planning committee allays all fears, however, claiming that, "(n)ot even solid facts will burst the dream of the PC Bubble."

The planning committee believes that the biggest threat to the project's success is a race of "alien ninja hiding just behind the eye of Jupiter." Students paying an extra \$500 "Alien Ninja Fee" will live on the asteroid's luxurious west side, complete with manual plasma cannons and warp defectors protect the students from as-

sault. By the Honor Code, the planning committee trusts students to vaporise neither Neville Hall nor India. Students refusing to pay the extra fee will be furnished with sharp rocks tied to their fingers for a defense system. Though one cannot doubt the effectiveness of sharp, tiny rocks against alien ninja, said students are likely to perish in droves. For this reason, the planning committee believes there will always be room for at least one more student in the PC Bubble.

"No," comments the planning committee, responding to inquiry regarding the plausibility of this concern, "we don't think we read too much science fiction at all. Not in the least."

Using current technology, transportation between the PC Bubble and the classroom would be nearly impossible. Plans stand-by to convert Neville's dome into a high-power transportation ray, whose use may be seen in old "Star Trek" episodes. Naturally, certain students who want to live in the PC Bubble will have reservations about the new technology. Some feel it is risky and dangerous to one's health.

"Yes, certain things could go wrong with the transportation, but really, the mishaps don't result so much in physical pain. Public humiliation, probably, but not pain. Whatever body parts are displaced in the transport to the Bubble are quite likely to be arranged properly upon return," hopes Public Safety Chief Mullhall.

The Housing Office expresses optimism regarding the effect of student living in regards to Clinton's public peace. "We hope the light years of vacuum between the PC Bubble and Clinton, SC, will suffice as a buffer for party noise. Our motto is, in space, no one can hear you groove."

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 3

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FREE

New Quodlibet debates to start Tuesday

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

The first in a new series of student produced debates featuring PC faculty members will debut on Tuesday, October 5 in Belk Auditorium. The Quodlibet Convocation scheduled for Tuesday will feature Dr. James Skinner, Charles A. Dana professor of English, and technology consultant Wayne Smith presenting opposing views regarding the value of technology on campus and in today's society.

"Students want to hear from the faculty members," said Sarah Hahn, public relations intern and 1999 PC graduate. "What the professors have to say is just as important as what any respected speaker invited here has to say."

The idea for the Quodlibet debates

please see Debates, p. 4



file photo

Dr. James L. Skinner (top left) and Mr. Wayne Smith (right) face-off on technology and the liberal arts in the first debate in the Quodlibet series, Oct. 5 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Belk Auditorium.



photo by Will Hamilton

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kicking more than
just the soccer ball

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Students comment on
technology & liberal arts

BEST BET

Quodlibet Debate:
Technology and the
Liberal Arts

Tuesday, Oct. 5 at
11:00 and 7:30
Belk Auditorium

Internationally-acclaimed writer Ernest J. Gaines visits with PC community

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Ernest J. Gaines, celebrated author of "A Gathering of Old Men," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "A Lesson Before Dying" and a host of other novels and short stories, spoke to a group of PC students, faculty, administrators and staff on Sept. 15 as part of Project Understanding's program to effect campus-wide conversation about diversity.

Gaines, whose visit with members of the PC community was provided through Furman University, discussed education and diversity issues, the art of writing and his 1993 novel, "A Lesson Before Dying," which is currently the topic of campus-wide discussion groups sponsored by Project Understanding.

Like all of Gaines' fictional works, "A Lesson Before Dying" is set in the fictional town of Bayonne, Louisiana, which, like the setting for

the works of another great Southern writer—William Faulkner—is based on a real place with real people and real problems. Set in the 1940s before the triumph of the Civil Rights Movement, the novel examines the relationship between a young black man who is wrongfully convicted of murder and sentenced to death, and a young teacher who is charged with instilling him with knowledge and pride before his execution.

Gaines, a native of rural Louisiana and currently the writer in residence at the University of Southwest Louisiana, is no stranger to either the teaching profession or the setting of his fictional works, both of which play an important role in "A Lesson Before Dying." His inspiration for writing the novel was sparked in part, he said, by his experiences as a teacher in his native Louisiana.

According to Shelia Hill, director of multicultural affairs and student volunteer services, the novel is particularly relevant to the PC community because of its emphasis on stu-

dent-teacher relationships.

"We met in May and decided that we wanted to have a conversation, and we wanted to utilize a book as the focus point or beginning point of that conversation," said Hill. "We looked at four books. Dr. King's 'Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos to Community or Community?', 'The Color of Water' by James McBride and 'A Lesson Before Dying' and 'A Gathering of Old Men' by Ernest Gaines... We decided to utilize 'A Lesson Before Dying' because it specifically addresses faculty-student interaction."

"This book taught me something about what it means to be a teacher and the struggle that all of us as teachers face," said Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy, who, among other members of the College faculty and staff, is leading one of many discussion groups on the novel.

According to Hill, discussion

please see Diversity, p. 5

POINT

Quodlibet debates: CEP as you like it

Over the past several years, a number of PC students have complained that many CEP lecture events are "irrelevant" or downright "boring." Thanks to the efforts of a few students and faculty members, students now need look no further for an engaging, challenging and perhaps even entertaining lecture event.

With the new Quodlibet debate series that will begin Tuesday, students have the opportunity to see faculty members test their rhetorical skills in debates over ideas and issues that are relative to liberal education in general and to this community of learning in particular. Such debates--rooted in centuries-old academic traditions, conceived through the imagination and perspiration of students, and uniting the entire College community through the contemplation of serious ideas--represent the liberal arts at their finest; and students should not fail to be a part of these special events.

Two thumbs up to the students who planned the Quodlibet debates and to the faculty members and administrators who were willing to consider and implement student ideas.

"Lesson Before Dying" discussion groups first step toward greater diversity-awareness

Few would argue that PC is in tremendous need of greater diversity awareness, and recently-formed discussion groups on Ernest Gaines's novel "A Lesson Before Dying" are a step in the right direction. Although no program or event can by itself bridge the racial divide at PC or in the larger society, we at the "Blue Stocking" believe that such discussion groups provide the necessary first step toward cross-cultural communication that is necessary for a united community. It is our hope that such discussion groups will bring together people of greatly varied backgrounds, and we urge all members of the PC community to participate in the discussion groups.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 15, 1999.

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I must admit that when the last call came to board British Airways Flight 2226 for London's Gatwick Airport, I wondered if I had made the right choice. What would it be like there, in Oxford, without my family and friends for support? Would I miss out on everything at PC, and would Oxford student?

Four months is a long time. I was really prepared for this? My heart ached wrestling with these doubts, but somehow I kept walking and made my way onto the plane that would carry me to a place that would change my life forever.

My sophomore year I had the opportunity to work through PC's study abroad department and spend a semester at Oxford University, the oldest surviving university in the world. For a small-town Southern girl the whole idea was a little intimidating. As time went on, though, I became more and more excited about the experience that lay ahead. I could not have conceived in my wildest dreams what was in store.

I arrived at the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies in early January. Here I lived in a dormitory with about forty American students. The program allowed me to study as an associate student of Keble College, one of the approximately forty colleges that make up Oxford University. One-on-one tutorials, small seminars and integrated lectures comprised the

academic schedule for the Hilary term. Field trips to such places as Hampton Court Palace, the Tower of London and Kenilworth Castle added another dimension to life at CMRS. Though rigorous and at times, overwhelming, the program taught me what it is to live as an actual Oxford student.

My experience in Oxford was not confined to my studies. I made plenty of time to play and see the sights. Oxford itself is a truly beautiful, thriving city and offers everything from museums to great restaurants, shopping, nightclubs and pub life. As a member of the Oxford Union, I



My Turn

Beth
Blackburn

had the chance to see everything from debates on the existence of God to Jerry Springer. I also saw a play starring Richard Dreyfuss and the production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Stratford-upon-Avon. Through Keble, I played on the women's rugby team. We played in the mud, tackled and loved it, making it to the Cuppers final. I also traveled to cities like York, London, and Edinburgh. I even spent St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, Ireland.

By studying abroad, I was not only exposed to a different culture and way of living, my eyes were opened to a much bigger world. For one small window in my life, I realized that I did not live in the past or in anticipation of the future, but in the moment itself.

The Student Government Association's vacant positions were filled? Ryan Reese was elected Freshmen Class President and Honey Smith and Louise Urie, Freshmen Class Representatives. On behalf of the members of the Student Government and the members of the Presbyterian community we welcome a look forward to your contributions and energy.

Numerous groups on campus participated in Master Planning last week. Our sessions with the consultants were both informative and exciting as various groups contributed their ideas on what buildings to build and where. The consultants were definitely experts in their fields, however, I was impressed with the input of

Public Safety Chief and Mr. Galloway of the Business Office formed a parking committee early this fall.

Several members of the Student Government and other PC folks were appointed to examine areas of significant parking troubles. They are dealing with the problems, especially those around construction sites. The Master Planning consultants found that PC has a 120 percent parking capacity. We have more parking than almost every other campus in the Southeast.



President's Column

Jay Philpott

Scientists and others have been looking at larger issues as we on campus examine parking. These scientists are studying global warming, the buildup of harmful gases in our atmosphere, and the deterioration of the ozone layer. I feel that as these scientists look at the threat of global warming, we on campus should not look locally. By walking to class, the dining hall and various other locations, we can not only ease parking troubles but also save nonrenewable resources, prevent the buildup of harmful gases in our atmosphere and slow the deterioration of the ozone layer. We have a beautiful campus, which should continue to be lined with more trees, not more parking lots.

One of the significant issues raised during Master Planning, unfortunately, was parking. Last spring the Student Government decided that this was an important student concern and thus made examining parking a priority. Our new

Public Safety Chief and Mr. Galloway of the Business Office formed a parking committee early this fall. Several members of the Student Government and other PC folks were appointed to examine areas of significant parking troubles. They are dealing with the problems, especially those around construction sites. The Master Planning consultants found that PC has a 120 percent parking capacity. We have more parking than almost every other campus in the Southeast.

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Master planning seeks to align with strategic plan

by Kay Owen
Production Editor

As a continuation of the strategic planning during the 1998-99 academic year, the College is currently pursuing a master plan that will outline the College's physical improvements for the next 10 years and possibly beyond.

The first of such master plans was developed in 1911 and illustrates a vision of the front side of campus similar to how it is seen today. The current master plan is being developed by Watson/Tate Architects, Inc. of Columbia and Sasaki Associates, Inc. of Boston. Their job is to determine the building needs of the campus according to priorities set by the strategic plan concerning academic buildings, student areas and residence halls. They were contracted to determine square footage for buildings according to how much space will be needed to accommodate students and were concerned with how to responsibly spend money and still meet PC's needs.

The master plan should incorporate the needs and goals of the strategic plan and the priorities it sets. President John Griffith said that the goals of the plan should be strengthened by the master plan.

"In strategic planning we talked about what we feel we need to do over the next 10 years to strengthen the academic program, student life, etc.," he said. "So the master planning sessions began with a list of those things we need to do. What you see in the master plan is those needs and the best place for those needs."

The planning sessions began this summer when the consultants visited campus for the first time and met with administrators, faculty and staff to listen to the needs of the College, get a concept of the strategic plan and get a firsthand view of campus.

The second sessions were held the week of Sept. 20. They involved the faculty, staff, administration, coaches, students and townspeople. All members of the College community were given the opportunity to make suggestions, give their input and understand the concept of the master plan. SGA President Jay Philpott was pleased with the sessions.

"The college leadership involved so many," he said. "Every group had a chance to contribute to the sessions. This is important because the ten-year plan will affect everyone."

SGA Vice President Sara Hopper believes student involvement is crucial to developing an effective master plan.

"I think student involvement is important because this is our school, and we know what PC is made of," she said. "Students know what is needed right now. It is very important to get to get all aspects of PC involved in master planning because it is important to get all points of view about what is a priority for the College to look at in improvements."

Michael Watson of Watson/Tate Architects told students that their perspective is important to the way he and his associates develop the physical layout of campus, and he looked for recurring themes in their discussions. Parking and changes in residential accommodations were frequent and popular topics among students.

The plans themselves are divided into four parts: the West Plaza, the Garden Plaza, the East Plaza and what is being termed a sports complex or recreational area. The plans presented several layouts for each area of campus. The West Plaza, or the front of campus, will remain very similar to its current state. The plan is to add music and visual arts buildings to this area. The Garden Plaza currently houses the student center and football field. This would change with the current plans to move the football field and expand students' areas. The East Plaza would gain some residence halls and possibly an amphitheater near Lake Orl. Finally, the athletic facilities would be arranged together in the area Templeton currently occupies and beyond so that all sports and coaches would be centralized. That would move the football stadium and the tennis courts behind Douglas House from the academic and residential areas to a unified sports complex. This area would also include an improved nature trail and hiking paths.

Student Union Board President Kai Kalutz said that she was pleased to see that the obvious need to expand the campus center is being addressed.

"It was exciting to see that student activities and campus life outside the classroom has a priority in the planning for the future," she said.

The Master Planning Task Force, compiled of faculty, administrators and students, was present at all of the sessions to gauge responses and compile priorities. The task force was developed by Griffith, and he charged its members with presenting to the development committee of the Board of Trustees a physical plan for the College. Griffith was also present at all of the sessions and mostly was pleased with the turnout.

"We had very good attendance from faculty, administration and the town," he said. "I was disappointed with student attendance, but I do know it was a very busy week for them and that this was an undertaking they may not have understood. The students that did come knew the campus and the school's traditions, and their input was very helpful. What students did miss was knowing how the strategic plan fits with the master plan."

Philpott said the students who were involved offered many suggestions and voiced their concerns and interests in the planning process.

"The students who attend represented the student body well in various areas," he said. "Students expressed their concerns and ideas in areas such as the dining hall, the placement of academic buildings, the campus center and Greek housing."

The next step in master planning is to develop a preferred scenario. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the Nov. 9-10 meetings. From there, the Board will critique the plan, and it will be left to the task force to make a final version. By the Board's February meeting there should be a master plan for the next 10 years that could potentially guide the campus developments and construction for 50-80 years.

"The long view is to take care of immediate needs and to set standards that build on what we've got, and that should take us well into the next century," Griffith said.

There is no financial plan set at this point. That will be completed after a finalized master plan. Priorities are coming into place, however. First priority academically seems to be an academic science center, then possibly an expanded student life center.

"There's going to be a domino effect here," said Griffith. "But we know from strategic planning and a retreat last spring with administrators what, in broad strokes, needs to come first: we need housing; we desperately need science facilities. We know from the strategic plan what needs to happen is to relocate the football field to accommodate this. It does not mean that music and art aren't important, but it will take time."

Housing being a priority comes from the move to a completely residential campus. There is apartment-style housing planned for the West Plaza, and the new residences would give priority to seniors.

"Clearly what you build that is new and different goes to upperclassmen," said Griffith, "and that makes sense because upperclassmen are ready to get out of dorm-style living and ready to set up a home. That is what apartment-style living is all about."

In making changes to campus and adding more academic and residential buildings, the master plan seeks not to lose the current appearance of PC.

"This is a magnificent campus," said Griffith. "We need this plan to keep up the appearance so it maintains its current aesthetics."

The beauty of the campus relates to students' concerns for parking. Since PC is a residential campus, parking was not figured into the 1911 master plan. At that time students did not have cars on campus. Much has changed, and parking is a modern necessity. However, Griffith believes it should not take priority over the general beauty and symmetry of campus. He says it costs \$1000 per parking space built on campus. He says the school's obligation is to provide a space for every car, but not to provide a space for every car at every building on campus. Parking is not an entitlement to students. Therefore, walking is encouraged so that everyone may enjoy the natural beauty of campus.

"Do we have a responsibility as an educational institution to provide a space for driving from Grotnes to Harrington Peachtree's No.," said Griffith.

PC IN BRIEF

Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi wins sorority's highest national award

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority's Eta Xi chapter at Presbyterian College won their sorority's highest possible award at the sorority's 149th annual convention this past summer.

Every year, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority awards the Golden Lion Award to chapters that qualify as the best in the nation. This year, the sorority awarded six Golden Lion Awards. The Alpha Delta Pi chapter at PC is the youngest chapter ever to receive this award in the sorority's history.

To be eligible for the Golden Lion Award, a chapter of Alpha Delta Pi must have been established for at least ten years. The Eta Xi chapter at PC celebrates its tenth year on campus this year.

In addition, a chapter must obtain other awards for several consecutive years before it is eligible to receive the Golden Lion Award. According to Dottie Sanders, Eta Xi chapter president, these prerequisite awards range from recognition in service to recognition in scholarship, finances and recruitment.

"The Alpha Delta Pi's at PC are very proud of this award, because it shows the hard work and dedication that we have put into our chapter over the past ten years," said Sanders. "We would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement. This wonderful award could not have been won without the help of many people. It is nice to be chosen one of the best from the 'First and Finest' sorority."

MSU announces diversity week schedule

Celebrate Diversity-The Spice of Life
October 4-10, 1999

Monday: Movie Marathon at Whitelaw Auditorium-8pm
Tuesday: Diversity Talent Search in Springs Gym-7:30pm
Wednesday: Cultural Bowl in Edmunds Hall-7:30pm
Thursday: Cultural Conversation with Jernan Disasa at Springs Campus Center-7pm
Friday: Food fair (1-3pm) and Reggae band (3-5:30pm) at Springs Campus Center
Saturday: Diversity Road Trip
Sunday: Sunday Night Service-6pm

Photo credit correction

The front page photo of the Opening Convocation in the last issue was taken by Mr. Steve Owens of the Office of Public Relations. We apologize to Mr. Owens for failing to credit him with the photo.

from staff reports

After inaugural year, Griffith excited about road ahead

by Hank Coleman
Staff Writer

What would you say to a brand new PC football stadium out near the townhouses? How would you feel about a new apartment style dorm or a huge addition to Springs Campus Center? Where would you fit into a 1500 person student body? Would you like a real PC chapel looking down the quad towards Neville Hall? Dr. Griffith's goals for the school and PC's Master and Strategic Plans make the future look bright and exciting not only through new buildings but also with new policies and programs on campus.

It's been a full year since Dr. John V. Griffith's inauguration as the sixteenth president of Presbyterian College, and signs of improvement can be seen all around.

"I'm excited about all of the changes," said Griffith.

Griffith set many goals for himself this past year, like getting to know the students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and the different traditions of Presbyterian College. He also restructured his administration with new vice presidents for academic affairs, institutional advancement and finance. Along with continuing to meet the people of PC, Griffith wanted to find more ways for the faculty and staff to interact with the students like the Student Union Board's Homecoming Gala.

"It creates a wonderful spirit on campus, and those two goals will always be on my list to accomplish because every year there will be a new freshman class to meet," said Griffith.

The President's most important goal of last year was to develop a Strategic Plan.

Now that last year's goals have been accomplished and the new Strategic Plan, PC 2010, is in place, Griffith's main goal for

this year is to begin implementing the plan. Based on where he wants PC to be in ten years, Griffith and his faculty will start to accomplish this year's goals of reorganizing the core curriculum,

developing an exact program and use for the new Carol International House, that will be finished around the end of March and adding a Mentoring Program which will change the faculty advisor system. Another goal for the president is to make sure that the college meets its financial, fund raising and admission objectives.

"Last year we met all of our goals in those areas and exceeded them," said Griffith. "I was very happy with all of the college's hard work, and we will be working even harder this year."

A big improvement to the campus has been the addition of Ethernet connections in every dorm room.

"It was a very specific goal of the Strategic Plan to bring higher technology and direct internet access onto campus," said Griffith. "We have had a smoother-than-expected transition into dorm room access because of the hard work of the Resnet team. I



Griffith

also look forward to faculty implementing technology into their courses."

Another goal for the Strategic Plan is to have 1425 students at PC by the year 2010 with a freshman class of about 400.

"Any more students than that would seriously undermine our objectives as a small liberal arts college," said the President.

Griffith's implementation of the Strategic Plan led to the new admissions building, the Carol International House and the food court in Springs Campus Center. Fundraising for the new soccer stadium has just been finished and ground breaking will start this winter, so that the field will be ready for the next soccer season. This winter, over Christmas Break, Greenville Dining Hall's main dining area will be completely overhauled into a mall-style food court setting. In addition, GDH will go through major renovations this summer, changing the whole style of the lunch lines, seating arrangements and the grill area to bring the dining hall up-to-date.

"A lot of our staff have been slowly going through retraining," said Griffith. "I see many changes that I like, and I'm very excited about them."

For the first time since 1911 when the college built the West Plaza between South Adair and South Broad Streets, PC has an exciting new Master Plan that will bring very visible changes to the campus like no other plan has done before. The new PC Master Plan designed this year looks beyond the ten year Strategic Plan. The plan lays the foundation for a new apartment style dorm, a brand new football stadium near Fraternity Court, an expansion of Springs Center where the old stadium is now located, and a new science facility to replace Richardson Science Hall.

Staff Spotlight: "Big Jim" patrols campus, studies Psychology

by Dan Dill
Staff Writer

You are walking around campus late at night, and you spot a golf cart with a large man sitting inside. He gives you a smile and a wave, no matter who you are. This is James "Big Jim" Black.

Starting in March 1993 on the maintenance crew, he has been an officer on Public Safety since January 8, 1997. Black graduated from Clinton High School in 1982 and is married (sorry ladies) with two children.

Not only does Black patrol campus, he is also a part-time student, majoring in Psychology. He projects he will graduate in three years and is not ruling out the possibility of running for SGA office next year. Regardless, he has to get his CEP's.

Black has always wanted to get involved in law enforcement, and he saw Public Safety as a great opportunity to get his feet wet, as well as continue his education. He has found that his real love is for the students, though. He loves being out of uniform around campus because everyone is so accepting of him.

Black's favorite current police shows are "Homicide" and "Cops." Black says that a lot of people get into law enforcement because of the life-or-death action they see on "Cops," and then end up disappointed.

When he isn't patrolling and studying, Black belts out the tunes at First Baptist Church. Choir is where Black was reacquainted with his future wife and with God. God has had a big impact on his recent career moves.

"I believe this is where God wants me right now," said Black.

Students attempt to bring African-American sorority to campus

by Skye Earls
Staff Writer

Some different Greek letters seem to be floating around on the shirts of students passing by on campus. Students may even think in surprise, "Hark! Lo! What is this?" Something is amiss. As the fall breeze whistles through the air of Clinton, and students are just beginning to get in the swing of things, recruitment is just around the corner. Confusion infiltrates the minds of those interested in Greek life and others. The answer to the puzzle lays in three words: Delta Sigma Theta.

Although in past history, African-American students have started chapters of Greek origin, none of these predominantly African-American fraternities and sororities survived. Now four young women, seniors Dawn Cates and Adrian Saratt and juniors Tanisha Jenkins and Rachel Sloan, are attempting to bring a chapter of the sorority Delta Sigma Theta to the Presbyterian College campus.

"Our main goal is to start a chapter here; whenever we get 12 girls we can start a chapter here," Cates said.

Staff Assistant Debra Faucett is a sorority sister of Delta Sigma Theta and helped the girls start and participate in Greek life.

"My personal goal for my sisters on the campus of Presbyterian College is to expose them to 'Greek' life in an undergraduate setting, and to continue to dedicate themselves to the goals of our sorority," she said.

Already they are each members through the Laurens Alumni Chapter. According to Sheila Hill, Director of Students for Multicultural

& Volunteer Services, Delta Sigma Theta will be listed as a sorority affiliated with Presbyterian College in the soon to be released View Book. However, the four members know the hope for a chapter will take a while if it is to come true.

"It's [to get a chapter] gonna take a while. We don't plan on getting one next year. Adrian and I are graduating next year. It's a long term goal," Cates said.

There are a couple of other obstacles challenging the chartering of this sorority.

"There are not enough African-American females on campus, enough multi-cultural females on campus, who are interested," Jenkins said.

Nevertheless, this is one dilemma the girls wish to solve by bringing the opportunities offered by this sorority to life.

"Our sorority is not all black... we just wanted something to bring here for us, that we could be able to do, and maybe to help us get other multicultural students who would like to come to this school," Jenkins said. "Because Greek life is a very important part of college to some people. And when people apply to a school and realize there is no African-American based sorority, they may decide not to come. That shouldn't be your main reason for coming to school, but it is a big part of it."

The Assistant Dean of Students and advisor to the Panhellenic Council, Alison Bishop, observes this problem when it arrives.

"From African-American girls I've heard they would feel more comfortable if there were an African-American based sorority," Bishop said.

According to the supporters, there are many

benefits if this sorority joins the PC campus.

"I think it [the PC campus] will benefit a lot because it will bring more multicultural students. As far as we're concerned, at the most, I think there's like 15 black females on campus versus, maybe 40 something males, and I mean on campus there are 1100 students. You can tell, the ratio there is not good at all, and I think it would be beneficial a lot because it would bring more diversity to the campus," Cates said.

The Delta members have certain inspirations that make them want to take their part in this sorority.

"What really made me want to do it [the sorority] was the Delta oath, and the first line says, 'I strive to reach the highest education, spiritual and moral, which I can possibly attain,'" Saratt said.

Yet the other roadblock obstructing the birth of Delta Sigma Theta, is one that sets standards.

"We don't just accept anybody. You can't be a freshman, you have to have 30 hours, you have to have a 2.5 GPA and you have to maintain that throughout your college career. It's a lot of characteristics we look for to be a Delta," Jenkins said.

They emphasize how important the commitment to the sorority is.

"Make sure it's something you want to do, it's a lot of hard work, and you want to make sure it's the right sorority for you," Cates said.

On January 13, 1913, 22 undergraduate students founded Delta Sigma Theta at Howard University in Washington, DC. There are over 190,000 members and 870 plus chapters. Their colors consist of crimson and cream. Delta Sigma Theta concentrates on the ideals of Sisterhood,

Scholarship and Public Service.

It operates under the Five Point Thrust: Economic development, educational development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness and Involvement.

They are involved in many service activities such as Habitat for Humanity and the Delta Academy, which is for girls 11-16 and teaches them etiquette and other lessons of life.

"We're all about public service," Jenkins said.

Other sororities already chartered on the PC campus invited them to be involved with them in some of their service work, and the Panhellenic Council invited them to contribute a member-at-large.

"They [the sorority members] have received very positive and warm reception from Greeks and other organizations on campus. MSU has agreed to assist with the cost of the fundraiser of their choice... Having Delta Sigma Theta on campus will aid the admission's effort in the recruitment of African-American females to PC," Faucett said.

"I think it's [the girls striving to get the sorority chartered] wonderful! I definitely want them to colonize and attract young women to PC," Bishop said. "I think its great that the girls are doing it. It's the best way for them to do it."

Right now, the students are just working towards getting a Delta Sigma Theta chapter in the long term by attracting more African-American females to the campus.

"A lot of people on campus show a lot of love, and a lot of support for us... and we're just very thankful to them," Jenkins said.

PC discusses diversity, Ernest Gaines's "A Lesson Before Dying"

continued from p. 1

groups on "A Lesson Before Dying" are intended to bring together a diverse group of people in the PC community for serious reflection on the issues raised by the book.

"One exchange in our conversation with Mr. Gaines that hit home for me was the fact that it's not fear of the other person but of how I may be received by my peer group and friends that we are not more willing to talk across the racial divide," said Hill. "He mentioned that sometimes it's difficult to be the bridge to bring everyone together, he hosts parties at his home with a fairly mixed group of people, but they would not normally get together if it were not for something that he's doing," said Hill. "That's what we have to do here. We have to provide those intentional opportunities for people to come together who normally wouldn't in order to have a good time, and they may very well strike up an other conversation on the basis of the fact

that they had a good interchange at some point. That's what we're trying to do."

From looking at the lists of people involved in the discussion groups, it looks like we've got two or three in each group that know each other and the rest probably don't ever interact with each other," said Hill. "That's what we're after."

Discussion groups on "A Lesson Before Dying" will continue throughout the fall semester and the Winter Conference and will culminate in a special program at the end of the spring semester, according to Hill.



photo by Grant Vosburgh
Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Ernest J. Gaines stops to sign an autograph for PC freshman Mitchell Spearman during Gaines's recent visit to Clinton sponsored by Project Diversity and Furman U.

Tuesday debate on technology to open Quodlibet series

continued from p. 1

had its beginnings last semester in Associate Professor of Philosophy Dr. Richard Baker's ancient and medieval philosophy class. After a CEP sparked the interest of students, the class discussed their desire for CEPs to be more relevant to the issues on campus. Inspired by lecture material covered in class, students devised the idea for the Quodlibet series.

Quodlibet is a Latin term that means "disputed question." The term originated at the University of Paris during the Middle Ages where debates were held every year during Advent and Lent. Each professor at the university was required to participate in at least one debate during his career. Topics of discussion included religion, morality and philosophy. At the conclusion of these debates, the floor was open to audience members who could address questions to the participants.

Four students--Bob Ehrhardt, Luke Ellis, Sarah Hahn and Cliff McKinney--designed a series of debates and lectures fashioned after the medieval practice at the University of Paris that they had studied in Baker's class.

"We drafted a proposal in which we stated two goals," said Ellis. "First of all, we wanted to increase student participation and enthusiasm at CEPs. Secondly, we wanted to use the resources that PC has on hand to address issues relevant to the campus."

The committee of four students chose the issue to be discussed and invited Skinner and Smith to present their views at the convocation. Skinner will begin the morning session at 11:00 by presenting his views on the subject,

followed by Smith, who will briefly give the audience a preview of his own views. Later that evening at 7:30, Smith will elaborate fully upon his opinions. At the conclusion of the program there will be moderated questions prepared by some of the students, and then the floor will open for all of the audience members to ask questions.

"The idea for this convocation is somewhat interesting," said Smith. "It's great to be able to have a debate (or at least a discussion) about an obviously relevant topic for the PC community that provides students, faculty and administration the opportunity to hear some reasoned arguments for various sides of an issue."

The unique aspect of the Quodlibet series lies in its student-run format. Students choose both the issues to be discussed and the faculty members who will debate those issues. The small, four-student committee in existence wishes for more students to become involved in planning these events and are open to any suggestions that the student body has.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to hear professors debate hot issues on campus," said Baker. "The goal here is to receive student interest in CEP events and create an almost festive atmosphere."

A similar convocation has already been scheduled for the spring semester, but the topic and speakers are still undecided.

"Convocation means 'called together,'" said Skinner. "We're called together to discuss matters that are serious to our community. I hope that we can establish a discussion of important issues that will invite serious consideration."

Football loses heartbreakers to Lenoir-Rhyne, Carson-Newman

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

After a valiant 2-0 start for the football team, the Blue Hose have faced tough competitors in close games the past two Saturdays. Currently with an even record of 2-2, #20 ranked Presbyterian College hopes to better their percentage against unranked Tusculum tomorrow.

Last week, in a game determined by a field goal during the second period of overtime play, PC lost a heartbreaker against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears in Hickory, N.C. The final score was 24-21 only after Lenoir-Rhyne kicked the winning field goal from 35 yards out. Making the loss even more bitter, PC was winning at the beginning of the fourth quarter 14-7 when the Bears squeaked another touchdown in the final ten seconds to send the game into overtime.

With 5:44 remaining in the first quarter, Lenoir-Rhyne scored a touchdown which was to be the only points posted for the first half of play. However, in the third quarter, sophomore halfback Joey Bell ran for 9 yards to tie the score. Shortly after, sophomore Todd Cunningham found junior wide receiver Travis Smith who took the ball the remaining 40 yards to the uprights to put PC ahead. Cunningham ended the game with 145 passing yards after playing only the second half and Smith caught six passes for

91 yards.

In the first overtime, the Bears struck first, but PC answered with a 10-yard pass from Cunningham to junior wide receiver Di Young. Also posting impressive stats for the game was sophomore running back Donald Wilson, who rushed for 99 yards on 20 carries, and junior quarterback Blake Wilkey, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 116 yards.

Similarly, PC lost another game by three points at their Homecoming game against the #1 ranked Carson-Newman Eagles.

During the game, two Blue Hose single game records fell to excellent performances by Cunningham, Smith and senior wideout Brad Boleman. Cunningham broke the single-game pass completions record set two years ago by current teammate Wilkey. Cunningham had 29 completed passes for 311 yards.

PC's single game pass reception record was broken by Smith, who increased the record from 11 to 12. Smith has the remainder of his junior year and his senior year to accumulate 350 more receiving yards, two touchdowns and 39 passes to exceed career records in those categories.

Senior wideout Brad Boleman continues to be a driving force on the team, catching 9 of Cunningham's record setting passes. Prior to last week's game, Boleman led the SAC with 8.7 receptions per game. Currently Boleman is also on track for surpassing the SAC record for most receptions in a single season (62).

Women's Soccer: Lady Blue Hose undefeated allow opponents total of one goal this season

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So far this fall, the Presbyterian College women's soccer team has been on the ball. With the results of the September 28 game against Mars-Hill unavailable at press time, the team is 7-0 overall and 4-0 in SAC play. The Blue Hose have held their opponents to one goal in seven games.

Last Saturday saw the team's most impressive win. With high school seniors for visitation day in attendance, the team trampled Carson-Newman with a final score of 7-0. Leading the scoring drive for PC was senior forward Karen Markham who scored four goals in the 51st, 57th, 65th and 68th minutes of play. Also making contributions to the team's score was freshman midfielder Christina Ball with one goal and three assists and junior midfielder Ashley Davies with one goal and one assist. The first goal of the game came from junior midfielder Jamie Harris following a PC throw-in.

Volleyball team 9-3 overall, 5-2 in SAC

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Despite last week's loss, the PC volleyball team enjoys a prosperous season with a 9-3 overall record and a 5-2 showing in SAC play.

Last Saturday, Gardner Webb proved just too powerful for the Blue Hose. The Bulldogs swept PC with three wins: 15-7, 15-3, and 15-6 under the leadership of junior Linette Ramsey who contributed 21 kills and 10 digs. Helping the Blue Hose in the match was sophomore outside hitter Ariska Walker with 10 kills and 11 digs. A new addition to this year's team, Janelle McVerry tacked on 30 assists. Also with notable contributions was senior outside hitter Stephanie Cloud with six digs and junior outside hitter Rachel Bishop with five kills in eleven attempts.

In the past two weeks, the volleyball team also won matches against Mars-Hill and Carson Newman. On September 21, the Blue Hose slaughtered the Lady Lions of Mars-Hill College with

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PC gave up its only goal during their game against Gardner-Webb University on September 22. Scoring in their 4-1 win against the Bulldogs was Harris with a pass from senior midfielder Leah Bailly, freshman forward Jessi Adair, and Davis in the first half. After Gardner Webb scored early in the second half, sophomore Kim Counts tacked on PC's final goal off an assist from Markham.

In other soccer news, Harris was named the SAC's Pepsi Player for the week of September 20. Harris was chosen for her efforts in PC's early win's against Lenoir-Rhyne and Tusculum. As of that week, Harris had recorded two goals and one assist, ranking fifth in the SAC in points per match with 1.8.

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PC's defeat against Carson Newman was somewhat more emotional after the Blue Hose lost the first game of the match and the second game called for extra points. The final scores were 19-15, 17-15, 15-8 and 15-12. Walker had 24 kills and 15 digs and senior middle blocker Kinsley Craven also had double digits with 11 kills and 11 blocks. McVerry contributed 50 assists and Cloud served 21 digs.

At press time, results from the Sept. 28 match against Catawba College and the Sept. 30 match against Wingate University were unavailable. The Lady's Blue Hose' next game is October 5 in Greenville Tennessee against Tusculum.

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The entire squad as well as individual players have been contributing to the success of this year's team. Senior co-captain Brian Giunta was awarded SAC player of the week for the week of September 13 after his performance against Tusculum College. Sean Warren, a newcoming forward has really shone this season scoring six goals out of his 19 shots this season. This freshman from Atlanta, Ga. is one of the four newcomers to the team, three freshmen and one transfer. Injured players returned this week for action against Gardner-Webb and then Carson-Newman, after a couple of weeks out. The team is excited to have senior second team All-SAC Ryan Comer back on defense after a shoulder injury. Also, sophomore Jason Prince is back after surgery at the midfielder position.

"I think our success this season is a result of many things. We are all working toward the same goals, we all know and respect our roles on the team, and we're all working hard to help each other," said Stephen Replogle, sophomore midfielder.

The Blue Hose played their second game of the week on Saturday, September 26 when PC regained their stamina and beat Carson-Newman 3-1. The stands, as well as the grass, were packed with avid fans giving PC the spirit they needed. The game looked as if it was going to be Carson-Newman's win after a sunken penalty kick in the first half. Carson-Newman up on the board first 1-0. After many barely missed shots by PC, 21 attempts at the goal, and unpenetrable defense on both sides, PC finally attacked the goal at the end of the second quarter. Better late than never, though, and once PC began their rampage of the goal, they never looked back. In the final 5:15 of the game, PC finally sunk the goals they had been shooting all day. Sophomore midfielder Jeff Hendrix shot the first one with Jim Price assisting the goal. Junior defender Warren Turner pelted the ball in his solo shot from 30 yards back less than three minutes later to score the second goal of the day. Michael Napier, sophomore playing at forward knocked in a shot on the goal to complete the game with an assist by midfielder Walter Howard.

"I was impressed by our performance on Saturday. We didn't give up and kept going strong the whole game. We really came back and proved ourselves in the final minutes of the game. We had been attacking all day on offense, but a lot of our attempts at goal hit the post or cross bar. We were excited when we rallied and scored three goals in five minutes."

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Sidewalk Talk: Opinions Around Campus

What role should technology play in a liberal arts education?

"If technology is used as a tool, [I think] it can be a positive influence to your liberal arts education. . . . But it might not be that way for everyone."

--Andrew Buckley
Eatontown, N.J.



"Technology plays a vital role in the liberal arts because it provides the means necessary to escape a bubble."

-- David Ridenhour
Greenville, S.C.

"Technology is good if students are allowed to access it in the manner they want to use it. If we can write a good paper without accessing the Internet, why should we be forced to access Internet?"

--Elizabeth Soileau
Baton Rouge, La.



"A liberal arts education is a better understanding of the world, and technology brings the world closer together. Thus, technology gives us a better understanding of the world and a basis for our liberal arts education."

--Bob Hill
Merritt Island, Fla.

"I think we should use technology for research. Sometimes you just don't find something in a book, but you can find it on the web. But I don't think technology is too important; it's an aid and not the whole thing."

-- Elin Fellman
Turku, Finland



"Technology should be used as a tool for liberal arts, but I don't think people should be forced to use it. Liberal arts has traditionally been from books, and the great works we study in liberal arts can't be found on computers."

--Alan Buice
Chappells, S.C.

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1999

FREE

Athletic director Allen Morris announces retirement

by Hank Coleman
Sports Editor

A true leader on and off the playing fields will be leaving PC at the end of this academic year. For the past five years, Allen Morris has led the Blue Hose Athletic Department as the athletic director, but early last week he announced his intentions to retire at the end of this academic year. Morris will retire to pursue other opportunities and to spend more time at home with his family. He plans to remain in Clinton with his wife during their retirement.

"Allen Morris is a gentleman who embodies the spirit of the College he loves and serves," said Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith. "While it is difficult to predict an individual's legacy, I suspect Allen Morris's tenure will be remembered as a time of systematic strengthening of all intercollegiate athletics."

Morris was a standout tennis player while at-

tending Presbyterian College. He was selected as an alternate member on the National Davis Cup teams from 1954-56 representing the United States against other countries of the world. After graduating from PC in 1956, Morris arrived at the apex of this professional career by reaching the fourteenth place on the world tennis rankings and advancing to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. He later won singles championships in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and New York and won the United States Senior Clay Court



Morris

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Championships in both 1977 and 1978. In 1978, he was ranked second in the nation and ninth in the

please see Morris, p. 7

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debate video poker

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Women's soccer ranked #5 in
nation

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Back page features freshman
funny men

BEST BET

Fall Break!

Today after (or instead of)
classes, through Tuesday

College considers reforms to core curriculum

by Honey Smith
Staff Writer

Late last August Presbyterian College administrators met in Trion, S.C. to debate reforming the core curriculum. The council's vision was to integrate studies and relate those studies to real life.

"We ought to focus more on linking the liberal arts with the world of work," said Dr. David Gillespie, dean of the faculty and vice-president for academic affairs.

This issue is extremely important to the future of PC because it will affect what academic course PC will follow.

Four different commissions have struggled with this issue for the past year. The faculty called a meeting last Monday to discuss alternative proposals.

"These proposals are just ideas meant to begin discussion," said Dr. James Skinner, Charles A. Dana professor of English.

Both students and professors are up in arms for fear they will be adversely effected by the changes, though no current student body members will be affected.

"Hopefully, they will involve students along the way," said Jay Philpott, student body president. Philpott declined to comment further without knowing what definite changes will be made.

In some cases, though, professors will have to make radical changes to decades-old habits. Since the current suggestions are so fiercely debated and since so much red tape is involved, the final plan

could possibly not go into effect before 2003.

The Trion Proposal is not concrete, but its four main goals encompass many of the other goals set forth by the other reformers. First, a freshman interdisciplinary study requirement could be enacted, in which entering freshmen would have two new class requirements, communications and world cultures.

"A communications class to study computer use, speech, media analysis and writing skills," said Gillespie, "would turn the writing center into the true 'center' of campus."

In the world cultures class, freshmen would study western civilization's impact on the world and examine the character of culture as it is known today.

Secondly, the college would enact a senior capstone requirement, in which computer use and internships would help students to gain greater knowledge about their major.

Thirdly, a mentoring program would help create a tighter bond between students and faculty. One faculty member would be assigned 15 freshmen to advise on curriculum, and he or she would meet with students to reflect on books and CEPs. A freshman seminar for one hour credit could possibly be included.

"The new requirements would be beneficial to the campus community," said sophomore Julie Roach. "This will allow us to relate our lives to society today."

please see Core curriculum, p. 3

POINT

Classic texts should have priority in Presbyterian College's core-curriculum

For the first time in over three decades, Presbyterian College is taking a serious look at its core curriculum, and we at the "Blue Stocking" believe that such serious consideration could not be more overdue.

The world of today is vastly different from the world of thirty years ago, and it is, therefore, imperative that PC adapt to our changing society in order to be competitive in the next century. The computer revolution of the past two decades has rapidly changed human society and is moving the planet ever-closer to the "global village" about which Marshall McLuhan prophesized thirty years ago. In this new society, consideration of technology and diversity is more necessary than ever before, and reformers have rightly proposed that the College's core-curriculum give greater emphasis to both these areas.

There is always the danger, however, that adapting core-curriculum to fit a changing society may compromise the values of liberal arts education. Liberal learning is, to use the words of Matthew Arnold, "the best that has been thought or said." In other words, liberal arts education is about academic traditions, not academic fads; and while customs and technologies change, classic texts—works that have been accorded a special place in our culture—have proven through the test of time that they will always continue to inspire, inform and challenge us. While computer technology can allow us to perform tasks that would have been impossible thirty years ago, no technical activity can replace the value of reading and rereading the classic texts that have shaped human experience through the centuries. This encounter with the great thinkers of the past has always been central to liberal education, and it should remain central to this institution. We urge core-curriculum reformers to maintain this focus on timeless texts even as they seek to adapt PC to a changing world.

THE BLUE STOCKING

EDITORIAL STAFF

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 5, 1999.

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Letters to the Editor

MSU president thanks College for success of Diversity Week

The '99 Diversity Week celebration was a blast. The week began with a Cultural Movie Marathon and concluded with a SNS service. The week also included an International Food Fair and Reggae Band at the Spring Plaza on Friday and Diversity Talent Search and the Cultural Bowl earlier in the week. The winners of the talent search were Joe Evans in first place with a \$20 gift certificate to Gooney Birds, Tom Flueckiger in second place with a \$10 gift certificate to Gooney Birds and Nikki Richardson and John Catoe in third place with Reggae Fest shirts.

The winners of the Cultural Bowl were SVS in first place with \$5 gift certificates to Wal-Mart, AIBS/SEE in second place with a \$25 gift certificate to Eggs Up and SGA in third place with coupons to Pizza Inn. All other participants received a coupon from either Burger King or McDonalds.

MSU would like to thank everyone who came out to the Diversity Week activities. The week was a great success.

Cynthia Shands
MSU president

Editor's Notes

Video poker focus of debate in current issue of "Blue Stocking"

This issue of the "Blue Stocking" features debate over video poker, the fate of which South Carolina voters will decide in the Nov. 2 election, with op-ed pieces by Bob Ehrhardt and Katie Dobbins on page 3.

Correction

In the last issue of the "Blue Stocking," Adrienne Saratt's name was misspelled. We extend our apologies to Ms. Saratt.

One of the Student Government's goals this year was to increase the use of the Safe Ride Shuttle and to come up with a routine route. In addition, the Student Government sought to make shuttle stop signs so that students would know where they could wait for a safe ride. To accomplish this goal a committee was established with the fol-

lowing representatives: Tripp Taylor, Mindy Powers, Beth Huggins and Kay Owen. These SGA members are paired up with PC's Public Relations Office for design work and also sought to replace Hickory Hills Bar-B-Q, our past co-sponsor, with a larger corporate sponsor.

With great pride the Student Government announced and has accomplished goal. The Student Government was successful in gaining a corporate partner to help bare the burden of the printing of the shirts. Enterprise Car Rental agreed to invest fifty hundred dollars and allow us to use their slogan, "We'll Pick You Up." In addition, the Public Relations Office has worked hard to design a shuttle stop sign that is attractive and appropriate. Last week the SGA voted on various options and

will vote on a finalized draft next week. Also, the Public Relations Office has come up with a new name for the Safe Ride Shuttle. From this day forward, the Safe Ride Shuttle will be known as "SCOT," which is the acronym for Student Campus Official Transport. The first route will be known as the "Blue Line," however in the future, if SCOT expands in uses, a "Green Line" or others may be added.

When the signs are printed and hung, the committee will post the specified route. SCOT will not only take you home safely, it will also pick you up from the pick up stop closest to your residence hall. To improve the use of SCOT, responsible drivers need to volunteer for service.

In addition, once these drivers have volunteered, they need to make sure that they do not back out at the last minute because many count on SCOT for the pickup. If you are interested in driving SCOT, please contact Tripp Taylor and Mindy Powers. If you decide not to use this free weekend transport, please drive responsibly and always designate a sober driver.



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

Video poker: crack cocaine of gambling



My Turn

Bob Ehrhardt

The political question of the hour in South Carolina is the referendum on video poker. I have been solicited to support the prohibition of video poker. It has been accurately described as the "crack cocaine" of gambling. The National Gambling Impact Study Commission recently released a report to Congress, which confirmed the moniker. It showed that video poker is the cheapest, most easily installed and most readily available form of legalized gambling. These characteristics make it a weapon easily targeted at the poor, much like crack cocaine. In effect, video poker has become a hidden tax on the poor. It entices them to play, then sucks their wallets and souls dry. A majority of the video poker addicts are the people in our society that cannot afford to waste what little money they have on their weekly fix. Bankruptcy is not the only side effect for these addicts. States that have legalized gambling, including South Carolina, suffer an increase in divorce, physical and mental problems, and crime rate. This breakdown in society may exist regardless of the presence of gambling, but the fact that people do something so damaging all day must accelerate the societal deterioration.

Gambling interests combat these obvious problems by trumpeting the benefits of gambling. They are attempting to convince the public of South Carolina that legalized gambling is producing jobs, tourist dollars and governmental revenue. These benefits are real, but not as crystal clear as advertised. The government does gross about 2.56 billion dollars in revenues produced by video poker. That revenue is the only benefit—and the net revenues are far less because South Carolina loses an estimated 425 million dollars a year due to the side effects of video poker. New jobs are created, but they are not of any quality. The lack of quality jobs produced by the gambling industry is proven by the unchanging per capita income of areas with legal gambling. People are merely shuffled around with no real improvement. There is absolutely no tourism income generated by the presence of video poker. No one with real money to gamble comes to South Carolina. No tourist plans a trip around a gas station. Tourists travel to places like Nevada and Atlantic City. In these areas gambling is a boon to the economy because of the additional industries that become involved with creating the vacation paradises. Video poker has produced nothing other than the governmental revenues. Even the money the machines make leaves the state, because 50 percent of these machines are owned by nonlocal interests.

Gambling interests are not concerned with the damage done to South Carolina. They are merely preying on the public's desire for lower taxes and the fear of losing rights. There has never been a Supreme Court precedent that tied the loss of the ability to gamble to the loss of the right to free speech or right to bear arms. The social costs that accompany video poker far outweigh the revenue the industry generates. Eventually it will become apparent that crack does in fact kill. South Carolina cannot afford the long-term costs that gambling incurs, and it must be stopped before it is too late.

Video poker: boon to S.C. economy

Video poker seems to be the next big social crusade of local politicians. The debate has erased all political and religious boundaries that separated opponents on past issues. However, this is an editorial, so I will give the readers my opinion on the debate.

As I see it, a "yes" vote will allow video poker to remain legal and invoke a new set of regulations and a tax on the industry. A "no" vote will completely outlaw video poker in the state of South Carolina. In order to write this piece, I did a little research. I found out that there will be a 25 percent tax imposed on all machine profits. This money will be distributed by the state legislature, but at this point it has not been determined how the money will be spent. A "yes" vote could potentially bring in \$200 million in revenue for the state. This money could be used for education, statewide improvements or a number of other good causes. South Carolinians can even call 1-800-9-C HOOSE to tell legislators directly how they would like the money to be used. A "no" vote would generate no money for the state and could cause over 28,000 people to lose their jobs, not to mention the losses of all of the small family-owned convenience stores that could not compete with the large chain stores without the profits that video poker generates.

I understand that there is a social repercussion of video poker. People are concerned that poker machines are breaking up families and allowing children to go hungry. I am sure that this is going on, but video poker is not the only social evil that Americans face. I have yet to see a poll that determines exactly how many families have been split apart by an addiction to video poker. From my personal experi-



My Turn

Katie Dobbins

ence, I have rarely seen a family on welfare pull up to the local adult video gaming parlor and leave the children in the car while the parents gamble away their food stamps. On the contrary, I have seen more PC students there than any other group of people. This fact does not mean that under privileged people do not waste their money on video poker, all I'm saying is that people with a gambling addiction will fulfill their needs in other ways. They may drive to Georgia and spend their pay checks on lottery tickets, which, in turn, help educate Georgia students instead of the children of our own state. I do not believe that outlawing video poker will prevent families from breaking up or children from going hungry. Video poker has actually allowed small convenience stores to provide 401(k) plans for retirement and life insurance for their workers. It seems to me that this "industry of the devil" has done a few good things for South Carolina. I do encourage everyone to vote on November 2 and to express his or her own opinion.

PC IN BRIEF

Erskine student body prez addresses SGA task force

Jeremy Crisp, president of Erskine College's student government, addressed the Student Organizational Funding Task Force (S.O.F.T.) on Tuesday. Crisp explained budget practices at Erskine, where the student government controls money received from a college-imposed student activity fee. According to Jay Philpott, PC student body president, Erskine's budget practices may serve as a model for PC, which is considering possible changes to its budgeting practices.

--from staff reports

College looking to change core curriculum in future

continued from p. 1

Finally, the curriculum would include a diversity requirement which could be fulfilled in one of three ways: either taking two international courses, studying abroad for less than one semester or studying abroad for one full semester.

"I think the diversity requirement is an excellent idea," stated sophomore Katy Tarter. "The times I have grown the most are the times I have stepped out of my culture and day to day life."

One of the chief complaints from professors is that little integration takes place between classes. According to Skinner, a biology professor recently complained that one of his students could not recall learning anything about Charles Darwin in any literature class. Unifying the liberal arts so that they relate to one another is the most important point of reform for many professors. Problems might arise, though, since these new requirements would boost the hours well over the mandatory 122 needed for graduation. Some currently required classes would have to be amended to electives, which may be very difficult for some professors to accept. With the current professor to student ratio at 13:1, PC is reluctant to hire more professors to teach these new courses unless it is a reflection of an increase in size of the student body.

The road to reform is extremely long and complicated, so much so that every student currently here will have moved on by the time anything is enacted.

"The discussion is wide open and everyone is invited to participate," said Skinner. "Thinking outside of your boundaries will be required on the part of both professors and students. Heavens! Isn't that what liberal arts education is all about?"

Russell Program begins study of "Science and the Media"

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

The Presbyterian College Russell Committee inaugurated its year long study of "Science and the Media" by shooting for the stars.

Tuesday, Oct. 28th, PC welcomed two renowned scientists, David Levy and Hap McSweeney, to the campus for an "out of this world" look at fascinating discoveries of stars, comets and technology.

To start the activities, President John V. Griffith inducted McSweeney and former physics professor Dr. Neill Whitelaw into the South Carolina Hall of Science and Technology. McSweeney and Whitelaw are the fourteenth and fifteenth inductees since the Hall's establishment in 1978.

To qualify for the honor, the inductees must identify with South Carolina either by birth, residence or professional affiliation and show "major achievements as scientists or technologists [and] significant contributions to understanding and appreciation of science, technology, social sciences, the humanities, and their interrelationships" as stated by the South Carolina Science Council.

McSweeney, a native of Clinton, cur-

rently serves as professor and chairman of the department of geological sciences for the University of Tennessee, and he has co-authored numerous books and articles concerning the geology of Mars, meteors and asteroids.

Whitelaw served as professor of mathematics and physics at PC for 32 years and inspired students, including former student Tom Whitaker, to pursue their aspirations in the sciences.

"Dr. Whitelaw, without question, accepted nothing but the highest scholarly attainment and was, without a doubt, one of the hardest and toughest professors on campus," said Whitaker, a 1966 PC graduate. "In the classroom and laboratory, he inspired me to achieve my very best. He did this not only by his remarkable intelligence, analytical thought and knowledge of physics, but because of his physical limitations."

Whitelaw suffered from severe arthritis prior to his death in 1968. In memory and respect for the professor, PC endowed the auditorium in Richardson Science building with his name. PC chemistry professor emeritus Dr. Nolan Carter accepted the award for his former colleague.

The first CEP of the day and actual kick-off for the Russell Program was

Levy's talk and slideshow concerning his discovery or co-discovery of 21 comets in our solar system including Shoemaker-Levy 9 which crashed into Jupiter during July of 1994. Levy has written over 18 books about comets and astronomy and has contributed to and edited articles for "Parade" magazine and Discovery Channel specials. Adding to the hype of his discoveries is Levy's lack of professional training in astronomy. With a B.A. and master's degree in English literature, his only formal introduction to the stars was "ten minutes in the fourth grade."

Levy's comet comments included his frustration with various national media's lack of enthusiasm about his discoveries.

"When we discovered the comet, the story was on page 21 of the New York Times," Levy said. "Page 21."

When the day for the cosmic collision arrived, "Levy said, 'a reporter from CNN met us and said 'This is an exciting event isn't it?' I hope so because we're broadcasting live around the world.' At that point we were looking for a flat rock to crawl under."

Afternoon activities included speaker McSweeney and multiple demonstrations with a duplication of the Mars Rover, a

contraption built by NASA to examine the topography of Mars. According to McSweeney, studying the Mars terrain is essential because Mars is the most Earthlike planet in solar system. The Rover was especially exciting because, instead of merely orbiting Mars, it actually landed on the surface.

When PC first asked to borrow the Rover, NASA declined. The Rover is so rare and expensive, McSweeney personally had to convince NASA to extend the privilege to PC.

Although PC students attended somewhat sparsely and were reluctant to comment on the day's activities, local elementary school, middle school and high school students arrived in droves to participate in the activities.

The speeches and induction ceremony are "not so much a recognition of individual achievement as a recognition that our community, South Carolina, can nurture a young scientist to reach for the stars," McSweeney said.

"The lasting result of the Mars Pathfinder and probably the Global Surveyor will not necessarily be scientific and engineering. We do learn, but the greatest effect is on our children. Technology can be thrilling, science can be fun."

Afternoon activities included speaker McSweeney and multiple demonstrations with a duplication of the Mars Rover, a

Figs and Thistles

is accepting original prose, poetry, and photography for its 1999-2000 edition.

For more information please call Jay Howell at ext. 8038 or Cliff McKinney at ext. 8958

See the Blue Stocking online at:

web.presby.edu/pcnp/
bluestocking

Riddle displays leadership on campus, in community

by Kathryn Mehl
Staff Writer

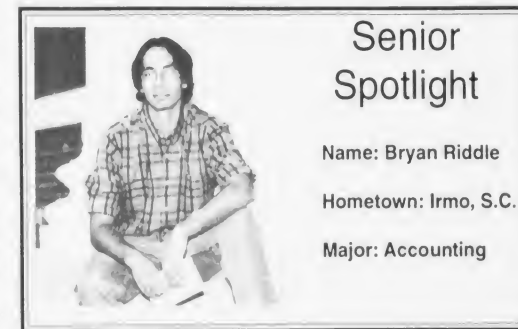
This month's senior spotlight goes to Bryan Reid Riddle. His family consists of his parents, John and Angie, and a younger brother, John, Jr.

Riddle lists his favorite food as the number one Value Meal at Burger King. Brian's hobbies include playing the guitar, hunting, watching movies and "straight chilling." Brian is from Irmo, S.C.

"I am leaning towards a major in accounting," Riddle said, when asked about his future plans. "After that, I'd like to go to graduate school and get a masters in accounting."

Riddle has been involved in several extracurricular activities during his stay at Presbyterian College. He has been a member of Campus Outreach, where he often participates in skits and music stylings. During his sophomore year, Riddle was a representative in student government and partici-

pated in student legislature. He has also served as a resident assistant for two years, and he has been a member of the Multicultural Student Union, serving as treasurer his junior year. Riddle was also on the finance committee and has worked



Senior Spotlight

Name: Bryan Riddle

Hometown: Irmo, S.C.

Major: Accounting

on the Laurens County Literacy Council for three years.

One of the most distinguished positions Riddle has held was in the strategic planning process for PC. Both Laura Keely

(Class of '99) and Riddle represented the student body in this program that was designed to hypothesize what PC would look like in the year 2010.

"I learned a lot about how much our school has impacted the world," said Riddle of his experience. "It was very exciting to see."

Riddle has had other exciting experiences besides his involvement in strategic planning associated with PC.

"The most significant thing that has happened to me while I have been at PC has been my decision to accept Christ right after my freshman year," said Riddle. "Christ is my foundation, and through that I find fulfillment, security and the assurance that I could only have in that relationship."

For two summers Brian has gone to Summer Beach Project. SBP is similar to a Christian camp, but the students are all involved in Campus Outreach, and their lodging for their two-month stay is a hotel in Myrtle Beach. All the participating students have to work 40 hours a week, and after hours they go to Christian-based programs.

"I liked it a lot," said Riddle. "While I was there, I learned how to grow in my relationship with Christ. I also learned how to minister to people more effectively."

This past summer Brian went to Mexico to be a student missionary on a college campus there.

"I think I would really like to go and minister in South America after I get through with graduate school," he said.

Staff Spotlight

Wilhite brings fresh ideas, excitement to her duties

by Terri Helfrey
Staff Writer

She's always on the move, always going from here to there, always has something to do, always has someone to meet with, always has something to do and yet when you pause Kaci Wilhite on the sidewalks of the PC campus, never will one find her without one important attribute: a disarming smile.

Wilhite's effervescent smile is just the beginning of this special lady. Officially she bears two titles: graduate assistant for Leadership PC and resident director of Belk Hall, two titles that denote a great deal of responsibility.

It would seem Kaci has quite a lot on her hands: her feet, her head, her everything. However, not only is Wilhite a staff member here at PC, she is also a graduate student at the University of South Carolina.

Though one would never know it because Kaci always seems so put together, she reports that it's been hard to get back into a regimen, "back into the swing of things," after having been out of school for three years.

Wilhite said that she feels less as though she can most certainly identify with the freshmen women she lives with, learning how to manage time more efficiently, and "figuring it out."

Having spent the last few years in the rural town of Clifton, Ga., Wilhite said that even Clifton seems comparatively minuscule, after all, and Belk Hall is open past 8:00 p.m.

Now in the big town of Clinton, Wilhite also has some big things planned for this year.

on the PC campus. As the RD of Belk Hall, Kaci wants to see the residence halls become "more of a center of activity." These "commu-

nities" we've in called residence halls "can be used more efficiently," Kaci said. In accordance with that theme, Wilhite's other major goals for this campus are centered on efficiency, as well.

She believes that if there were anything she could change about this campus, it would include more efficient use of resources available here at PC.

She knows that there are so many talented faculty here, and many of them are not being sought out for their multitude of abilities and wealth of knowledge. Aside from more efficient use of faculty, Kaci would also like to see PC utilize the wealth of diversity that this town, this state

and this country have to offer. Kaci believes that with the inclusion of more minorities and different types of people, PC's vitality would be richer

and the campus could have even more to offer.

On the other hand, aside from all of her big plans, Wilhite has also had to make some big adjustments in living quarters. From living on her own for three years, to moving in with more than 300 freshmen girls, Wilhite has

me to be a better student!" To say the least, Kaci loves her Belk ladies and her position as Resident Director. And it seems that the feelings are mutual. When asked her impression of Kaci, Kaci Duncan, freshman Belk Resident, simply said "I think she's cool!" Personally, after having gotten to know Kaci through my interview, I have to wholeheartedly agree with the simple fact that she is definitely a "cool" lady with so much to offer.

And so, how could an article spotlighting the lovely Miss Wilhite be complete without the lowdown on all the fun stuff she likes to do in her spare time (as if she had any!). Basically, you have to love a woman whose favorite television show is "Party of Five" but who's willing to tape it to judge the Diversity Week Talent Show as she did two weeks ago. And from that simple action it seems easy to note that watching movies and playing the piano are two of her favorite extra-curriculars.

In her roles as assistant for Leadership PC, RD of Belk Hall, friend, confidant, and authority figure, Kaci seems to be making waves all over the PC campus. When asked if there were five words that seemed to encompass her nature, Kaci replied, "friendly, enthusiastic, jovial, dedicated and perseverant." As a "lady of Belk" and a person who got to know Kaci through this interview, I would most assuredly agree with all of those descriptors. However, I would also add "real" to that list. There is nothing fake about Kaci Wilhite, and that seems a rare commodity in today's society. It would be a wise decision to utilize this lady as a valuable resource and use her talents most efficiently.



Wilhite

photo by Dani Frey

English Department, "Figs and Thistles" bring accomplished poets to campus

by Ryan Magee
Staff Writer

The English Department and "Figs and Thistles" co-sponsored three poetry readings to take place at PC this academic year. Claire Bateman, Ricks Carson, and Judy Goldman come to PC this year to read their poetry. Bateman has already appeared at school but Carson and Goldman still must make their appearance.

Bateman, who read September 20, is a very accomplished poet. Her awards consist of the Louisiana Literature Poetry Prize, the Brittingham Prize for Poetry, the New Millennium Writings Poetry Award, and she was a finalist of the Walt Whitman Award. Her poetry earned her grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Tennessee State Arts Commission. She has three books of poetry published which include: "The Bicycle Slowrace" (1991), "At the Funeral of Ether" (1998), and "Friction" (1998).

"Claire Bateman is a funny and intellectual poet whose works appeal to a wide range of ages," said Dr. Nancy McCabe. "Bateman's poetry reading was captivating and enthralling," said Freshmen Chris Campbell.

Ricks Carson appears November 8 at the Chapman Conference Center. Carson is a very respected poet whose works have appeared in more than fifteen magazines, which include Chattahoochee Review, Kansas Quarterly, Catalyst, Descant, The Village Writer, and The Explicator. He placed first in the Red Mountain Rendez-vous National Competition and placed four times in the John David Johnson National Poetry Competition.

"Carson is very accessible but different than Bateman. In his works he focuses on nature, so they appear more earthy to the reader," said McCabe.

Judy Goldman, a Jewish poet and fiction writer, resides in North Carolina. Her reading on February 17 at the Chapman Conference Center may consist of poetry, fiction, or even creative non-fiction.

"Goldman is interesting because

she works in a variety of genres," said McCabe.

Goldman uses some of the ideas from her poetry in her recently published novel "The Slow Way Back." She said she feels as though she plagiarized from herself because of the closely linked ideas in her poetry and novel. She is also an esteemed poet who has published two books. She titled the books "Holding Back Winter" and "Wanting to Know the End." Some of her poems and essays have been published in literary journals and magazines, such as "Southern Review" and "Kenyon Review." Her awards include the Roanoke-Chowan Award for poetry, Zoe Kincaid Brockman Prize, Oscar Arnold Young Book Prize, Gerald Cable Poetry Award, and the Fortner Writer and Community Award. She used to teach at Queens College, but she now teaches at Duke University Writers' Workshop and at other writers' conferences throughout the Southeast.

Blue Hose football continues to fight

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

After coming off two heartbreaking losses to Carson-Newman and Lenoir-Rhyne, PC was looking to get back on track against the Pioneers of Tusculum. They got back on track all right, and in record breaking fashion.

It took a mere 27 seconds for PC to ring up its first score, a 71-yard bomb from sophomore Todd Cunningham to tight end Robbie Cato. Tusculum answered with two TD's of their own. From there, however, the PC defense tightened up. Cunningham hit junior standout Travis Smith for a 14-yard score with 5:07 to go in the half. On Tusculum's next possession, they fumbled and PC free safety Michael Scamavacca recovered it on the Tusculum 11. On the following play, Cunningham rifled the ball to senior wideout Brad Boleman for an 11-yard score. Tusculum fumbled the ball again on their next possession, giving PC prime field position. It didn't take long for Cunningham to find Travis Smith in the endzone for the 22-yard score.

It did not get any prettier for the Pioneers in the second half. They fumbled the ball again, and senior defensive end Jamie Tyler was there to recover it on the Tusculum 15 yard line. Again Cunningham threw his fifth touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Kevie Smith. PC was not done yet. While pinned in their own endzone, Tusculum's quarterback was called for inten-

tional grounding as he was being sacked by strong safety Michael Brooks. Tusculum scored for the third time with 5:18 to go in the third quarter. However, Travis Smith ran the kickoff back 89 yards for another Blue Hose touchdown. PC's final score came on a 44-yard pass from Cunningham to Kevin Smith.

Cunningham was 14-23 for 249 yards and 6 TD's on the day. His six touchdowns equalled his own PC single game record, while they also made him the new all-time career touchdown passing leader. Travis Smith also broke the career touchdown reception record with his twenty-fourth TD. The two's performances earned both Cunningham and Smith the right to call themselves SAC Pepsi Football Players of the week. Smith was also named Co-Special Teams National Player of the week for his kickoff return efforts against Tusculum.

For their next game the Hose traveled to Salisbury, N.C. to take on Catawba. For the first time this season, PC was blanked in the first half and entered the lockerroom down 14-0. PC finally got on the board with 3:31 left in the third quarter when Ben Creaman blocked a punt, which was then recovered by Kevie Smith in the endzone for the score. PC's only other points came on a John Redding 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. One bright spot for PC was senior wide receiver Brad Boleman, who had nine catches for 83 yards. Todd Cunningham completed 21 passes for 190 yards, but was also picked off twice.

PC will play their third home game of the season tomorrow when the University of Virginia at Wise comes to town.

USC-Aiken takes first-round lead in PC Intercollegiate golf tourney

USC-Aiken shot a first round 291 led by junior Mikael Mustonen (1 ahti, Finland) one under-par 71 to take a one stroke lead after the first round of the Presbyterian College Intercollegiate held October 11 at Musgrove Mill Golf Course.

The Pacers hold a one-stroke advantage over Rollins College, while Pfeiffer University is two strokes off the lead with a first round score of 293. Host Presbyterian College shot a first round 309, which ties the Blue Hose for tenth place with South Atlantic Conference rivals Wingate University and Tusculum College.

Rollins senior golfer Stefano Mario LeCannet, France, shot a three-under-par 69 to lead the individual honors. UNC Pembroke's Brian Smith, and PC's senior Russ Padgett (Cheraw, S.C.) are one stroke off the individual lead with a first-round 70.

The final round was held October 12. As of press time, no other stats were available. For further information on the tourney, please see the next issue of the "Blue Stocking."

reprinted from press release

Men's soccer team ranked #8 in nation

Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

With the SAC tournament less than a month away, the PC men's soccer team has been improving their skills in games against SAC teams. According to the latest NSCAA/Adidas Men's NCAA Division II national rankings, the team is ranked eighth in the nation and #1 in the Southeast Region. The Blue Hose are the only team currently ranked in the SAC, in the top 25 in the nation except Gardner-Webb University, ranked twenty-second. The PC team has had an outstanding season so far this year, winning nine out of ten of their regular season games and maintaining a 5-1 record in the conference. Gardner Webb is the only squad who have been able to touch the Blue Hose's impeccable record. Since this game, the Blue Hose have come back strong, winning their last four games, all against SAC teams.

I think that the success of this season thus far can be traced to our dedication to hard work on the practice field and strong team unity off the field. We know what we have a chance to do this season, and this has been the driving force behind our team. We're glad to be back in control of the conference again and are ready to face Gardner-Webb again at the conference tournament," said sophomore defender Nick Hagler.

The men's soccer team has risen to victory in the past two games against conference opponents. On October 3, PC faced Lenoir-Rhyne. This conference opponent had previously beaten USC Spartanburg 2-1, so the team was

prepared for the tough competition that Lenoir-Rhyne was going to show them. Putting the Blue Hose at a greater disadvantage, the game was played in Hickory, N.C., the home of Lenoir-Rhyne. However, PC jumped to an early lead in the fourteenth minute of the first half when forward Drew Stephen, a senior, scored off an assist by junior defender Tommy Wollenburger. After this goal, both teams held the other team out of the goal with good defense on both sides. PC shot on the goal 13 times throughout the game while Lenoir-Rhyne tried to sink a goal a respectable seven times, none getting past Blue Hose goalkeeper Andy Pfaff. PC scored one final time to ensure a 2-0 victory in the final minutes of the game with a goal from senior midfielder Daniel Hanks.

PC also blew away Newberry's team on their home turf on October 6th with a 7-0 victory over the Indians. With an attacking offense, the Blue Hose attempted 17 shots on the goal, scoring seven times. The action began early in the game with a header by sophomore midfielder Jeff Hendrix with an assist from senior Tommy Wollenburger. The team was on a role, when later in the game, they rallied three goals in an 11 minute span by scorers Daniel Hanks, Sean Warren and Tommy Wollenburger. The goals just kept on coming second half with shots by Nick Goan, Erik Anderson and Jason Prince.

Abig game against USC Spartanburg was rained out on Saturday, Oct. 10 and was rescheduled for Oct. 25. PC has six more games, two of which are conference matches, before the SAC Tournament, which starts Nov. 2.

Women's soccer wins final home game, ranked fifth in nation

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

On Oct. 4, 1999, Presbyterian College women's soccer was ranked #5 in the nation on the last list put out by the NSCAA/Adidas Women's NCAA Division II National Ranking Committee. The Blue Hose are now 10-0-0 overall and 6-0-0 in the South Atlantic Conference regular season after shutting out Wingate University last week 6-0. The team also defeated Mars Hill, 6-0, and Francis Marion, 4-0. These wins keep the Lady Blue Hose soccer team on top of the Southeast region.

"I couldn't be more pleased by the team," said Coach Brian Purcell. "They have exceeded all my expectations, but they need to finish strong. Being consistent and playing well are keys."

The win against Wingate University was the result of two goals in the first half by freshman forward Jessi Adair, who scored the first goal before the first nine minutes of the game were expired. Adair's second goal came near the end of the first half. Senior forward Karen Markham scored two goals in the second half of the game. Markham's first goal came off a corner kick, and the second was off a cross

from Ashley Davies. Lucy Evans and Ashley Leipelt also scored a goal each. Evans scored off a cross from Jamie Harris, and Leipelt's score came from a Christina Ball cross near the end of the second half, which put the Lady Blue Hose ahead 6-0.

The Blue Hose outshot the Wingate Bulldogs 30-1 and increased their scoring margin to 41-1. The Blue Hose game on Sunday against Longwood University was canceled due to the weather, and the match will not be rescheduled. Tuesday the team played against Queens College on the Pondo for the last home game of the season. The Lady Blue Hose won 4-0 with goals by Michelle Spangler, Ashley Davies, Jamie Harris and Jessi Adair. As of press time, no other stats were available.

Tonight the Lady Blue Hose will play Erskine at 7:00. The other final three games of the season will also be played on the road against Newberry on Thursday, Oct. 21, Lander on Sunday, Oct. 24 and Catawba on Saturday, Oct. 30.

"The game against Catawba is really big because they are also being considered for a bid to go to a national tournament," said Purcell.

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3rd Prize: \$10.00 in Bonus Bucks

Sign up for a Tumpkins Candy Contest at the
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after 10:25 but must be returned by lunch - 10:25.

Candy Contest
1st Prize: \$50.00 in Bonus Bucks
2nd Prize: \$25.00 in Bonus Bucks
3rd Prize: \$10.00 in Bonus Bucks

Take up to 10 creatively creative stuff and win! (Creative stuff may
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Linko Walk, Ring Toss, Tumble Toss

A menu will be available for the Food Court

Come join the Fun at Dinner on October 28th

Allen Morris announces retirement at end of year

continued from page 1

world in senior men's singles. Morris is a member of four different Tennis Halls of Fame in the Southeast.

While playing tennis, Morris also worked his way up through the textile industry. He eventually became the vice president of personnel for a large textile company in North Carolina. After working in the private sector, Morris then took the job of Head Men's Tennis Coach and Director of Tennis Operations at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. He continued to coach at UNC for thirty years. Morris won several awards while at UNC and led his men's tennis team to two ACC Championships, and PC honored Morris for his remarkable coaching achievements in 1992 with the Bob Waters Award, which is awarded to outstanding alumni coaches.

In 1993, Allen Morris returned to his alma mater and served one year as the director of the Scotsman Club, PC's athletic fundraising organization. The next year he replaced Cally Gault as the Athletic Director in charge of all Presby-

terian College sports programs. This year will be Morris' fifth and final year leading Blue Hose Athletics.

"I consider it a real honor to have had the opportunity to come back to PC as the Athletic Director," said Morris.

Under Morris' leadership the PC athletic department has won two back-to-back South Atlantic Conference Athletic Excellence Awards, the award given annually to the top overall athletic program in the conference. Blue Hose sports teams have also won twenty-six SAC conference championships, received twenty-three berths to the NCAA Division II National Championships, and seventeen SAC Coaches of the Year Awards with Morris' direction.

Morris has also aided in the hiring of new coaches, overseen the development of the new softball complex, led the planning for the new football and soccer stadiums, and helped increase funding for women's athletic scholarships.

PC will conduct a national search at the end of this year for a new athletic director.



photo courtesy of PC Archives

Morris was a tennis standout at PC, as shown in this 1956 photo.

Freshmen express concern about ping-pong, sprinklers, lack of sleep

by Doug Belknap and
Chad Goodwin

So another year at PC begins. Many are back now for their second, third or fourth year, and a few select students are making a fifth appearance, but the rest of us are new—we are freshmen. I would say I speak for most of the freshmen when I say that the first impression has been a good, albeit difficult, one. Classes are probably harder here for most than at high school, and I can assure you that trying to remember when classes meet is more difficult for everyone. However, the academic aspect of PC is not my concern here. Hopefully with time this will be straightened out and everything will fall into place. The issue that most needs addressing is the social aspect of life at PC: a freshman perspective.

As I grow more and more accustomed to the way of life at PC, I find that I have more and more free time during which I can basically just play. Now the nights are generally taken care of. There will no doubt be a party somewhere at any time of the night on campus; however, I will touch on this later. The daytime, on the other hand, offers a number of activities for the average Joe like myself. Thus far in my daily pursuit of pleasure, I have attempted frisbee golf and water polo; I have frequented the basketball and tennis courts and I have found a second home of sorts on the ping-pong tables. Now here is where I'd like to pause. I may be just a freshman, with little PC experience, but I know for a fact that a few people (and when I say few I mean the majority of the school) other than me play ping-pong. There is ONE ping-pong table in Springs. This doesn't add up. The outcry is getting louder, the people are getting restless, soon the masses will rise up and... well perhaps I'm getting ahead of myself here. At any rate, I think it is safe to say a ping-pong table or three would be a good investment.

And while I am on the subject of smart investments, for the love of money, fix the volleyball court. How much longer do we need to be taunted by the potentially beautiful sand court that is instead scattered with mile deep holes and trailer park sand? Do us all a favor and fix it up.

Now perhaps an argument against these seemingly insignificant

items is the money issue. I agree that something along the lines of a bowling alley might be a bit too pricey for the school budget, but all we're asking for is a few hundred dollars. Now about the school budget, let's work this out. I pay around \$20,000 a year. We'll give \$2,000 to the teachers, \$3,000 to the dining hall—about which I have only good things to say, I might add—and \$5,000 to the upkeep of dorms. Now understanding that these terms aren't exactly accurate (but we'll assume they're close), that means of my \$20,000 I have spent \$10,000. Where did the rest go? I will tell you. I have figured it out (again these figures aren't precise) and as near as I can get it, each student is paying roughly \$10,000 a year to water PC's lawn. That can't be accurate, you're probably thinking; but let me ask you this: how many of you have to dodge the sprinklers to get to any building at any time of the day, even night, around PC's campus? How many of you have witnessed that strange phenomenon in which PC tries to outdo a hurricane and water the lawns amidst a torrential downpour? How many of you have noticed that the ducks are no longer confined to the small pond near GDH, but instead have free rein over the entire campus? If you answered yes to two or more of these questions, then you realize my point. Not only is the watering situation sucking our money supply away, but it is also starting to affect our daily lives, as well. In the recent freshman elections, a bright young student by the name of Chen Lu was making a very impressive showing, that is until those blasted sprinklers wiped out her sidewalk chalk and put an unrecoverable dent in her campaign.

A closing remark to the sprinkler debate is that it has been rumored that some of the maintenance crew were overheard to have said, "I don't understand it; we mow the lawns on Tuesday and then by Thursday it's a blessed jungle again. When will it end?"

So if reasons for the lack of entertainment is money, I think I have the answer. For the sake of the students and that of the maintenance crew, do us all a favor and give the grass a rest. I can almost assure you that just one day away from the intense watering schedule will more than suffice for a couple of ping-pong tables and enough sand for five courts, plus it will give the maintenance crew a well-deserved rest.

Now to the next and final issue of concern—the party scene. I'm sure every freshman was ecstatic to discover that Presburyan College, unbeknownst to most, is a haven for drinkards. Who would have thought that in the little town of Clinton, there could be such an abundant amount of alcohol? The consumption of alcohol by the PC community is single-handedly responsible for economically supporting the townsfolk of Clinton.

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So to recap, what I have to say is minor, but important to some, if not most, of the PC community. Let's start spending money on something other than the purely aesthetic side of campus by not watering the lawns. And to you kids out there: I know some think it's the cool thing to do to party at all hours of the night, but let's start the parties earlier so that we can for once appreciate that little voice in our heads telling us to get more sleep. I speak not of our conscience, but of our common sense.



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EXTRAVAGANZA - Onions, Green Peppers, Pepperoni, Ham, Beef, Sausage, Ripe Olives, Mushrooms & Extra Cheese	\$12.60	\$16.42
MEATZA FEAST - Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Ham, Bacon & Extra Cheese	\$11.66	\$15.23
BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER - Beef, Bacon & Cheddar Cheese	\$10.70	\$14.04
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Freshmen express concern about ping-pong, sprinklers, lack of sleep

by Doug Belknap and
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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1999

FREE

College to adopt new policy for funding student organizations

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, Oct. 15, as students packed their bags and left campus for Fall Break, members of the Presbyterian College budget committee met to consider a topic of great importance to students—student organizational funding.

The committee considered a student-government-endorsed proposal to give students greater say in how student organizations are funded. While the committee members did not endorse the SGA proposal fully, they did endorse the overall concept of the proposal and recommended some changes to student organizational funding policies, according to Jay Philpott, student body president.

"The President and I did agree that the concept was good," said Morris Galloway, acting vice-president of finance and administration. "I think we can move toward what the SGA is wanting. It just may take a few years to get there."

If the College's budget is approved by the Board of Trustees, money from a 5-10 percent increase in the general fee next academic year will be given to student organizations to help supplement their already-existing budgets. Specifically, \$25 that each student pays through the general fee will be earmarked specifically for student activities. This money will then be allocated to student organizations by a finance committee composed of student leaders and administrators.

Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion and member of the Student Organizational Funding Task Force (SOFT), noted that, although this plan calls for an increase in the amount of fees charged to students, that increase would have occurred even if students had not lobbied for more funds.

"We need to be clear—this is not an increase that would not have occurred if Jay had not asked for it," said Hobbie.

"In other words, it's just a part of the tuition increase that was going to happen anyway. What Jay has asked is that \$25 of that [increase] be designated for this purpose."

According to Philpott, members of the student government and SOFT had difficulty in preparing a proposal for the budget committee because they were notified of the deadline for a proposal only a week and a half before the committee met.

"That did not give us enough time to fully get our plans together," said Philpott. "Therefore, we had to scramble very quickly to get it done on time." However, the Student Organizational Funding Task Force, otherwise known as SOFT, busted tail and came up with three different options."

The first option, according to Philpott, would make no changes to the current system. Currently, 1,067 students pay for student activities through the general fee, which is used to fund everything from power bills to student organizations. The College allocates the money acquired from this fee to College departments, which, in turn, allocate money to student organizations. The College budgeted approximately \$142,000 to 15 student organizations, including the "Blue Stocking," for fiscal year 2000. Assuming that the \$142,000 allocated for student activities comes only from the general fee, each of the

How the new plan will affect students:

*Current organizational budgets will remain the same

*Student fees will increase 5-10% for the 2000-2001 academic year

*\$25 that each student pays through the general fee will be earmarked specifically for student activities

*Money collected through this student activity fee will be controlled by a Student Government Finance Committee, which will include SGA members, faculty and administrators.

1,067 students who currently pay the general fee pay \$133.08 for student activities.

Maintaining the current system, said Philpott, assumes that everyone is happy with a system that is essentially based upon "taxation without representation."

The second option would make no increase in student fees but would collect all funds used for student activities into one pot. A Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC), which would include students, faculty and administrators, would oversee the money in this pot. Student organizations would then apply to the SGFC for their yearly budgets. This system, said Philpott, would allow for an increase in student activities proportional to an increase in student enrollment, since funding would come directly from student fees.

Please see Organizational Funding, p. 3

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Ben Acton on Diversity

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Ed Knippers art exhibit features powerful, violent scenes from the Bible

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Undefeated womens' soccer moves into post-season

BEST BET

Parents' Weekend events
Today through Saturday

"I've Got All My Sisters and Me"



photo by Will Hamilton

Alpha Delta Pi sisters Elizabeth McCuen and Brooke Loder pose with ADPi pledge Karen Stockman at Sorority Rush accept day, Sunday, October 24.

POINT

College should offer more performance CEPs that do not require admission fees

Money seems to be the big issue on campus right now. By this point in the semester, many students are probably realizing that they have less of it in their wallets than they did two months ago—a fact that probably explains why Parents' Weekend has been scheduled for this weekend. Furthermore, the Student Government Association/Student Organizational Funding Committee's proposal to increase College funding for student activities is also generating some discussion of money.

But one very important monetary issue seems to have been overlooked—ticket prices for performance CEPs.

So far this semester, five performance CEPs out of the eleven held have required students to purchase a ticket to attend the event. Furthermore, five of the six events that did not require purchasing a ticket were scheduled for Tuesday evening—a time that conflicts with the schedules of almost half the College's student population (i.e. students whose fraternity or sorority meet on Tuesday night).

We at the "Blue Stocking" recognize that top-rate performers cost the College a considerable amount of money; and we are certainly proud of the high quality performances held on campus. We recognize further that money is not an issue for many PC students. But we also recognize that not all PC students fit the "rich" stereotype. Many students, in fact, work one or more jobs to pay for their living expenses at College. To such students, CEP ticket prices pose an undue financial burden.

Therefore, since money is, in fact, an issue of concern to some students; and since attendance at CEPs is required for graduation; and since, as a requirement for graduation, CEPs constitute an academic event that should technically be funded through tuition, we urge the College to hold more performance events that do not cost a price for admission.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 19, 1999.

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Student body president comments on Springs parking, organizational funding, computer lab use

Exciting progress has been made over the past two weeks. The Student Organizational Funding Task Force turned in a proposal to increase the funds available to student organizations. Several of the concepts of the proposal were endorsed, and more details will be available as November concludes. The administrators, faculty and students participating on this task force have worked hard, however, the task force has more work to do.

The newly remodeled and redesigned canteen opened. Everyone seems to be enjoying the Starbucks coffee and the other new menu items. Parking outside Springs will also improve this week, as many of the spaces become thirty-minute spaces. This will enable students to more easily check their mail and order food from the new canteen. Zach Braden, Katie Dobbins and Sara Brailsford were the SGA members that worked to make these increased spaces a reality. In addition, Public Safety, Mr.

Galloway and Bryan Madden provided much needed guidance.

Liz Woods, Tracy Koon and Ryan Reese, SGA's technology committee,

have worked with several administrators and a faculty member to enable a computer lab to be open twenty-four hours, several days a week. Public Safety will be

putting the final touches on the lab this week so that several safety features will be available. As students we need to take care of the lab so that it can continue to remain open. This will be an exciting feature and one to show-off when you are showing the campus to prospective students on tours.

Please enjoy Parents' Weekend and be sure to show your parents all of the exciting improvements in your residence halls and in the eating facilities. Good luck in all your classes, and please speak to anyone on SGA if there is something we can do to help you resolve your concerns. We have enjoyed working with you this fall.



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

Weekend Warrior



Photo courtesy of student activities

Brandon Liles gets in full gear for a Wilderness Activities Program weekend paintball game. See p. 4 for story

As the millennium approaches, people around the world are preparing for the new age, a time where people will be connected to each other through the technology of the internet and worldwide web. The hope is that in the year 2000, a new "Global Village" will emerge, and all people will embrace the concepts of community that this "Global Village" represents.

Even here in Clinton, S.C., we the people of Presbyterian College do not go unaffected by these concepts of community. Dr. Griffith addressed these issues at opening convocation, asserting the importance of facilitating the worldwide community of the "Global Village." Also, a group on campus, of which I am a part, called Project Understanding has been looking into the issues of diversity at PC. In the process, Project Understanding has tried to include a plan that would provide the vision and rules to govern the College's pursuit of diversity and that would be included in the College's strategic planning process. However, the development of a diversity component in the strategic plan is on hold until a diversity consultant can give an assessment of the role diversity already plays on campus.

Now, in recent weeks, I have heard rumors that diversity is not as hot an issue at PC as the members of Project Understanding believe. I have also heard that people are simply sick and tired of hearing about diversity, and that at a place like PC where everybody knows each other and pretty much gets along, differences between races, genders, religious groups, Greeks and non-Greeks and people of different social backgrounds are not problems.

I can see where this attitude comes from, because, let's face it, the issues of race, gender or other differences are not things that confront us on a regular basis. I think this is due mainly to the fact that many of us, including myself, probably spend time with people who, for the most part, look, talk and act in the exact same way we do. I don't think that there is anything wrong with that, people need to spend time with others who share the same interest and habits as they.

But a problem does exist when, in our blindness of good feelings over finding people who are similar to us, we ignore or deride what we see as being different from us. And in our ignorance and denial, we close off the concept of diversity within our community, preferring to say that there are no problems in our "PC Bubble." I disagree with this assessment.

When, according to the Presbyterian College's Data Book, only 4.5% of enrolled students in 1998 were students of color there is a problem. When less than half of the number of African American students that were accepted for the 1998 academic year actually enrolled, there is a problem. When, according to Sheila Hill, assistant dean of student life,

multicultural and volunteer services, over the course of thirty years of admitting African American students, there are 144 African American alumni (average of less than 5 African American graduates a year), there is a problem. When an African American student's requests for racially diverse movies for PC Cinema are ignored, there is a problem. When, I, a white student, am taking a class load of thirteen hours and realize that of my some thirty fellow students in those classes only one is not a white student, there is a problem.

However, the issue of race and how we handle it is not



My Turn
Ben Acton

the only problem of diversity we face at PC. Two weekends ago, there were a number of girls seriously hurt by the process of sorority rush. That same week, the Newman Club, the Catholic student group, expressed in their weekly meeting that they felt isolated and unknown by the majority of the campus. The rumors that have been heard that diversity is an out of date topic reflects that at least a part of the community is unaware that the promotion of diversity is an initiative of the College's administration for the '99-'00 year and is also unaware that Project Understanding even exists. This is perhaps the biggest problem our community faces.

But why are these things a problem? I think they are problems because they reflect an ignorance and intolerance of the diversity that our community possesses. I think the problems also reflect an unwillingness to go beyond our PC bubble—these problems make it hard to connect with, learn with and grow with those that have different experiences and ideas than our own immediate circle. In the process our bubble becomes hardened and we reject the concepts of community that we first expressed through a term like the "Global Village."

In some ways, we are all responsible for the neglect of diversity within our community. At one time or another, I think we have all failed to look outside our own circles and

appreciate those who are different; we have been intolerant of those with whom we do not agree. I know I have. But more important than assigning blame in this matter, is recognizing that a unique challenge and opportunity faces us. Just as the problems we face exist in our community, the answers to those problems exist in our community.

We can solve our problems and even burst out of our PC bubble, but only if we begin to urgently send the message that diversity and inclusion are important elements for a truly happy community, and only if we swallow our pride and fear to admit that we even have a problem facing us.

To that end, Project Understanding will bring Dr. Arthur C. Jones, senior clinical professor of psychology at the University of Denver, to address the issues of diversity our community faces. This address will occur on Tuesday, November 16th, at the convocation hour. In addition, Project Understanding will sponsor both a period of reflection over Jones' comments immediately following the convocation and a PC "Town Meeting" where members of our community can express their concerns about diversity and community issues. Project Understanding also invites anyone who is interested to get involved in the group. Meetings are held 2-3 times a month, and you can contact Sheila Hill (ext. 8457) to get more information.

But before that time comes, I urge all of the members of the community to act and familiarize yourself with the issues at hand. I urge students to see how they might be excluding others simply based on issues of race, social status or fraternity/sorority affiliation. I urge faculty, staff and administrators to do the same, and I add the challenge to let the students who are under your care know how important it is to acknowledge that problems do exist, but that we shall strive to meet and to overcome them. Because I assure you, no matter how much we might want to ignore these problems, they will not go away. Unless we acknowledge and seek to understand our problems, they will continue to plague our community, both the community at PC and the larger world community, a community that, when we enter it after our years at PC, we could be grossly unprepared to handle.

-The writer is Managing Editor of the "Blue Stocking"

Organizational Funding

Continued from p. 1

The third option would allow student organizations to maintain their current budget without any changes but would institute an additional student activity fee to supplement the budgets of these organizations. The SGFC would collect these funds and then allocate them to student organizations through the same process utilized in the second option.

"The problem with this system is that it's double taxation," said Philpott. "You're already paying to fund the organizations, but then you're paying another fee to fund the organizations, and that was the main problem with this. Even though politically it was the easiest thing to do, it wasn't the right thing to do, so we came up with an option four."

The fourth option, like the second, would give the SGFC control over the money from the general fee that is currently used for student activities. Furthermore, the SGFC would have power to increase or decrease the fees as needed. The SGA proposed

that the fee for student activities be increased to \$200 for the 2000-2001 academic year—an increase of about \$50—and renamed a student activity fee or student activity tax.

SOIT unanimously chose the fourth option and presented it to the College budget committee for consideration. Although the budget committee recommended a plan that is much closer to the third option than it is to the option that SOIT adopted, Philpott said that the SGA is still pleased with the committee's decision.

"The Student Organizational Funding Task Force is pleased that this small battle was won," said Philpott. "It wasn't what we asked for, but you have to be pleased with small victories and steps in the right direction. The College endorsing ideas and concepts means that we've made an impact in people's thinking. But the task force is not happy with students being overtaxed. We do think that organizations should be able to get more money, but we're going to work to see that option three doesn't happen."

If the SGFC should be granted complete control over organizational funding, Philpott said, then he thinks that the SGFC should make no changes to organizational budgets for the 2000-2001 academic year but that organizations should present an ac-

curate log of all their expenditures in March of 2001. Based on these reports, the SGFC can determine how much money each organization can receive for the 2001-2002 academic year.

"The vision is that the first year everyone will receive the exact same budget they got this year," said Philpott. "That's helpful because I think we've prevented another budget cut for student organizations. Last year, SUB received a \$10,000 budget cut, and we have more students in the freshman class than we had last year. We, the student government and finance committee, want to make sure that that kind of irresponsible budget cutting doesn't happen. If the College needs to make a budget cut, they should allow student organizations to first propose their budget to the directors of the College and then to the Officers, and then they should explain why [the organization] receives a \$10,000 cut. I don't think anyone is able to explain this \$10,000 cut to SUB."

WAP offers students opportunities off the beaten path

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

This year Presbyterian College welcomes the Wilderness Activities Program to its campus. WAP, as it is more affectionately called, strives to offer students new opportunities to explore and grow to love adventures and the outdoors.

"Here, it fills a need," said coordinator Brandon Liles. "People are interested in the outdoors. For people who'd never done it, it's hard to ask a stranger to take them camping. Now we have someone sanctioned by the college."

WAP "is really diverse," said David Latham, freshman. "It's a lot of stuff that's kind of out of the ordinary."

After merely two months of existence, WAP has already released a mission statement.

"Presbyterian College's Wilderness Activity Program is designed for the students, faculty and staff of Presbyterian College," reads the mission statement. "The primary goals of the program are centered in fostering physical, emotional and intellectual development, self reliance, meaningful interpersonal relationships and awareness of environmental issues."

Thus far, adventures have included skydiving, hiking a 25 mile portion of the Appalachian Trail, extreme paintball and rafting/repelling this past weekend. According to Liles, participants have ranged from utter novices to the very experienced.

"We usually have a good mix between

people who go all the time and who've never gone before," said Liles. "Different activities draw different people. My goal is to offer enough activities so if you didn't want to do something this month, you might be interested in something next month."

Although sky diving was rained out on their first attempt, participant Katy Tarter still approved of the trip.

"It rocked my world," said Tarter, a sophomore. "It's a great stress reliever, puts you in a good mood, and you can make new friends. There's nothing bad about it."

Liles is already planning several activities for next semester. One event he is particularly excited about is a camping trip to Cumberland Island planned for January

21-23. Other possibilities for spring semester are kayaking trips, a high ropes course, a ski trip, SCUBA diving and fly fishing.

"I see us getting a regular group going out once or twice a month," said Latham. Latham also foresees WAP "offering a very diverse range of activities on the weekend for the PC community."

Membership in WAP is twenty dollars in dues. Included with the fee is a tee-shirt with the WAP logo and a discount on all trips. Plus, equipment rental is free.

"We just try to offer quality programs and get students interested and in a learning environment," said Liles. "People involved in outdoor activities tend to be a little isolationist and are leary to approach strangers. We offer ways to plan trips among peers."

Knippers exhibit depicts powerful, violent Biblical images

by Skye Earls
Staff Writer

Biblical stories color the walls of the Elizabeth Stone Harper Gallery. The paintings, the work of artist Edward Knippers, are draped on display until Nov. 14. On its opening day, a reception was given for Knippers, who gave a gallery talk.

During the talk, Knippers stressed the necessity of art in today's society and the importance of art becoming more than mere escapism.

"Virtual reality is fine until you have to go to the bathroom," said

Knippers. "We live in a physical world, and art should reflect that physicality. . . . We live in a society where there are no standards for art—where productions rich only in shock value are often called art."

The works are large panels of oil paintings, each portraying a biblical story with quotations from the corresponding story off to the side for the viewer.

Associate professor of art Mark Anderson, who studied under Knippers at Ashbury College, describes Knippers' paintings as large-scale, expressionistic paintings which narrate, in a poetic fashion, Biblical stories. He further said that they are conceived as cycles where Knippers addressed the thematic concerns of Old and New Testament characters with an eye to the inherent prophetic qualities of both the painterly and Biblical traditions.

"I think of Ed as a sort of latter day Ver-

tian Renaissance or Baroque painter in the tradition of Rubens, Titian and Tintoretto," said Anderson. "He is merging the power of expressionist easel painting with the grand operatic and classical traditions of the Mediterranean fresco and mural painting."

In 1975, critic Theodore Prescott described Edward Knippers' works as "a series of large watercolors of heads—gaudy, primitive and aggressive." He also wrote that the colors "were intense and sometimes punctuated with areas of glitter."

"I think it is powerful, violently positive work, worthy of a second and third consideration," Anderson said. "It makes me think about

"It is a powerful, violently positive work, worthy of second and third consideration. It makes me think about things more carefully."

things—more carefully. This is a good thing."

"Ed uses color and scale especially well, relating to the other with the finesse of the

great abstract expressionists," said Anderson. "He also seems to have a knack for recognizing intuitively the best point of view to take on a given subject. But above all, I enjoy his loose surfaces and painterly approach."

"An obvious range comes immediately to mind ranging from religious shock to vulgar pleasure or pain," said Anderson. "It is my hope, however, that people will pause to consider, through the painted metaphor, some of the ramifications of the Incarnation. Our religious and artistic notions can become so familiar as to be commonplace and comfortable to us. If we are not circumspect, our dogma can allow us to proceed, unexamined, down a path toward hypocrisy and corruption."

In order to achieve this theological purpose, Knippers paints all his figures in the nude.

"The nudity in Knippers' work reveals a sense of timelessness among his figures, pre-

venting any hang-ups considering the appropriateness of the dress in relation to the time period," said junior art major Aaron Collier. "Knippers also stated he uses nudity in his work to illustrate the fact that Christ's coming in the flesh requires. His coming as gender-specific. Many people tend to over-spiritualize Christ, Knippers claimed, and this is his way of addressing the necessity of Christ's coming in the flesh to endure overcome and fail to commit any sin that Man could face. Knippers' work is realistic rather than idealistic in nature, enabling the viewer to take into account his/her own body when interacting with the piece."

"Take Ed told me while he was here, 'You don't want to be a close-minded bigot, but then again you don't want to be so open-minded that your brains fall out,'" said Anderson. "It helps to think about the whole person—body, soul and spirit involved in the very real and serious business of moral choice and consequence."

"The show's intent serves a dose of what this campus desperately needs in leading the viewer to examine where he/she stands in relation to Christ," said Collier. "The show depicts Christ performing miracles as a compassionate servant, dying savior and risen Lord. The life-size figures engage the viewer, confronting him/her with biblical men and women and with Christ, who is obviously fully man and fully God."

"Without a working knowledge of the text involved, one may get some of the full significance of these paintings, but these images are clearly rooted in and, in some ways, servant to the works they illuminate," said Anderson.



photo courtesy of Elizabeth Stone Harper Center for the Arts

"Samson Bound" (oil on 96" x 48" panel) is one of many works currently on display in the Harper Center Gallery

'Dynamic Duo' of Brailsford and Soileau make a difference

by Rachel Jernigan
Staff Writer

Lake Lucy and Ethel, Thelma and Louise and Betty and Wilma, seniors Elizabeth Soileau and Sarah Brailsford are quite a pair.

This duo first met their freshman year when they were assigned as studentites. Each had several different reasons for coming here, but they do agree that meeting former students played a big role in their decision. Soileau, a Baton Rouge, La. native, actually found out about PC while visiting Montreal, N.C.

"I met some students up there who were from PC," she said. "They were so excited about it and encouraged me to visit. When I did, I really liked everything PC had to offer."

Brailsford, who is from Orangeburg, S.C., looked at nearby Wofford and Furman before making the decision to become a Blue Hose.

"I wanted a small liberal arts college that had a major in Elementary Education," Brailsford said. "I visited PC and everyone seemed so nice and friendly. Everything just felt right."

Once Brailsford and Soileau arrived on campus, they quickly became involved in the variety of activities that the College offers. They both joined Alpha Delta Pi, Westminster Fellowship and Student Volunteer Services. Both girls had been very involved in serving their communities in high school, and they loved the concept of SVS. Brailsford became involved with Bell Street Big Sisters her freshman year then became vice intern last year. Currently, she is serving as the head coordinator of social services.

"Help to coordinate programs at the Open Door, which I go to about once a week," Brailsford said. "I also meet with the other co-coordinators of the different social service programs."

Soileau is now serving as the intern for SVS. Her duties include representing SVS on the President's Council, meeting with vice intern Jennifer Glenn and with SVS director Sheila Hill, and also meeting with all the head and co-coordinators of the many different SVS programs.

"Try and go to all the programs at least once," said Soileau. "Publicity and taking calls from the community members that we serve are also some of my responsibilities."

In addition to all her daily activities with SVS, Soileau finds time to work with Peer Connectors and Project Understanding. She is also a member of Celtic Cross and helps with a youth

group at Thornwell.

Student Government appealed to Brailsford, who is senior class president. She is also involved in Omicron Delta Kappa and is a team leader in Celtic Cross.

Despite their hectic schedules, both Brailsford and Soileau found time to study abroad. Soileau studied in Sydney, Australia for a semester. However, it was her participation in the Third World seminar class, which travels to Honduras during the spring, that



Names: Sarah Brailsford and Elizabeth Soileau

Hometowns: Orangeburg, S.C. and Baton Rouge, La.

Majors: Elementary Education and Psychology

taught her a lot about the world and made the biggest impact on her. Brailsford was unable to study abroad for a semester due to the many class requirements for education majors, but she was able to travel to Oxford for a couple of weeks during the summer.

In their very spare time, both Brailsford and Soileau like to hang out with friends. Soileau also enjoys sleeping and watching basketball. For Brailsford, traveling and singing karaoke are favorite pastimes. As to their plans for the future, Soileau, a psychology major, plans to work with AmeriCorps or do mission work through a church. She also would like to some day get her masters in counseling. Brailsford will also do a year of volunteer work, and would love to visit the United Kingdom. After that, she plans on working in the education field.

When asked for any parting words of wisdom, Brailsford and Soileau had many sage words of advice.

"Never waste a single moment," they said. "Make scrapbooks and take lots of pictures; you'll be glad that you did. And never let a single opportunity go by. And, oh yeah, join SVS!"

It is very obvious to anyone who knows them that Brailsford and Soileau have taken their own advice and, in the process, built a lasting friendship.

"God only blessed me with a birth brother, but He gave me a sister when He brought Elizabeth into my life," said Brailsford. "We bicker and make fun of each other, just like sisters. But I feel as close to her as someone from my own family. I love her for her genuine care for others and for the way she can truly be herself. She's an incredible friend."

"Sarah has such a deep desire to help other people," said Soileau. "She is one of the truest and most genuine people that I know. I admire her enthusiasm and the way she truly cares about people. She wants to make the world a better place, and I have no doubt that she will."

Brailsford and Soileau are indeed quite a team. Their strong friendship as well as their work ethic has impressed the people who work with them.

"They are the dynamic duo," said Sheila Hill, director of SVS. "Elizabeth is straightforward and very precise while Sarah likes to reflect and take a look at things from all sides. Their personalities balance out well. Their friendship shows just how college allows two people from different backgrounds to meet, to become good friends, and to be able to work together to serve others."

Students express excitement, concern over the changes in Springs

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

"Could you put some more espresso in here?" It tastes like milk.

Sorry, I'm still learning to use this machine.

Oh, I've never made a sub sandwich before.

You mean cheese costs extra?

These lines and more could be heard with the re-opening of the food services in Springs Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20. For the first time, the canteen is under the direction of the Sodexo Corporation, who has brought Freshen's Yogurt, Starbucks Coffee and the Sub Connection to the campus.

The first day of services introduced over 300 students to the new dining options. Although operations were somewhat chaotic, students arrived in droves to check out the latest addition to Presbyterian College's menu. Senior Bob Hill gave the veteran two thumbs up.

"The food is very good; the best I've ever had at PC," said

Hill with his mouth full. "The wait was a little long, but that's probably to be expected the first day."

Randolf Robinson is the manager of food services in Springs. According to Robinson, students could not wait for the canteen and grill to open.

"It's been a long process," said Robinson. "But students can appreciate this food better than cafeteria food. I'm glad to be a part of the PC family and I hope with student and faculty support that Springs will be a great success."

In addition to students' positive responses to the food, Robinson contends that the employees enjoy the opportunity as well.

"They say we've been very busy and they like serving the students," Robinson said.

For purchasing meals at Springs, students have two options: they may pay cash or, for those on the meal plan, they may use "bonus bucks." Students with the 15 meal plan have allotted \$115 in bonus bucks and students on the 21 meal plan have \$75 to spend. Although students are allowed to use bonus bucks in the cafeteria, swaps for meals cannot be used to pay for food in

Springs. However, not all students agree with this plan.

"The best idea would be to have a depreciating meal plan," said Michael York, junior.

"I think they should make [eating at Springs] part of the meal plan," said Shelley Horsely, senior. "I'd like to see the meal plan done away with altogether. I'd save money if we just had an account to put money in and draw from when we purchase meals."

According to Robinson, projected earnings for the center were around \$1200 a day. Since the opening, average daily profits have been over \$2700.

In general, student reaction to the changes are mixed. Most like the opportunity for a new menu, but were eager to express their concerns.

"It's good, but slow and expensive," said Brandon Fraix, junior. "I love the coffee, but the prices are ridiculous."

Robinson said improvements yet to be made are renovations to the back for more operation space. Also, Starbucks will extend their hours. Due to student request, they will be able to serve hot chocolate soon, Robinson hopes.

"If anyone has any suggestions, I welcome them," he said.

Volleyball team spikes recent opponents

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

The PC volleyball team has been spiking its way through the competition lately.

The team has failed to let its youthfulness show this season. The Blue Hose boast an impressive record, and they are ranked second behind Gardner-Webb in the South Atlantic Conference.

Earlier last month the Blue Hose traveled to Augusta, Ga. to compete in the Augusta State University Tournament. PC's first opponents were the Patriots of Francis Marion. The ladies started off strong, winning the first match 15-7. The next three matches, however, belonged to the Patriots, 15-2, 15-8 and 15-2. PC had help from Aisha Walker, who tallied 18 kills, Janelle McVerry, who had 43 assists and Kati Scott, who had five blocks. Kinsley Craven also served up three aces.

Their next tournament opponent was the University of Montevallo, whom PC dropped in four matches 15-13, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8. Their final game was against the host, Augusta State. PC came back from a first match defeat to beat the Jaguars 10-5, 15-7, 15-7, 15-15, 17-15.

Aisha Walker's performance in the tournament earned her MVP honors. The sophomore outside hitter averaged 4.2 kills, 2.7 digs and 1.0 blocks in the three games. Walker had her best showing against Augusta State, where she had 23 kills, 14 digs and 6 blocks. Freshman phenom Janelle McVerry also earned a spot on the All-Tournament team, while averaging 9.8 assists, 2.8 digs and 0.90 blocks.

The team's next opponent was Mars Hill College. The ladies rolled past Mars Hill in straight matches 15-12, 15-6, 15-13. PC was once again led by Aisha Walker, who had 16 kills and 23 digs. McVerry had a team high 46 assists. Dawn Bright also added 10 kills and 23 digs. Senior Stephanie Cloud helped the cause with 15 digs of her own.

On October 25, PC travelled to Jefferson City to take on Carson-Newman. The Blue Hose were once again victorious, winning three games to two, 15-7, 15-17, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-6. Aisha Walker had an incredible 30 kills.

Looking ahead to the SAC tournament, PC's biggest challenge will most likely be number one ranked Gardner-Webb, who defeated PC earlier this season.

Janelle McVerry likes the team's chances. "I feel we have really come together this season as a team," said McVerry. "We are peaking at just the right time."

One thing is certain—Head Coach Lisa Bugay will definitely have her ladies in top form as they head into the post-season.

Blue Hose golf team successful in fall tournaments

by Anne Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian golf team is off to a great start after a third place finish in the Billy Joe Patton Intercollegiate golf tournament early this semester and their first tournament championship of the season in the Mountain Air Fall Classic.

The golf team has also participated in the Presbyterian College Intercollegiate tournament, the Chris Cochran Intercollegiate tournament and the Davidson Invitational tournament. These tournaments round out the schedule of the golf team for the rest of this semester, but they have a lot more tournaments to play in the spring semester.

The PC golf team is full of seasoned upperclass-

men and new talented freshmen. The returning senior to the team is Russ Padgett. The returning juniors are Thomas Addison III, Jay Biber, Mark Easley, Andrew Gardner and Jon Sjostrom. Jay Stephens, Lawton Greenwood and Robbie Timms round out the roster for sophomores. New faces on the Blue Hose golf team this year are freshmen John Speight from Pinehurst, N.C., Jimmy Shaw, from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bryan Kelley, from Spartanburg, S.C. and T.J. Ostrom, from Yorktown, Penn.

The Blue Hose's head golf coach, Tommy Addison, said that he is proud to be coaching golf here at PC for his eighth season. A graduate of PC himself, Addison was named GCAA NCAA Division II District III Coach of the Year. He led last year's golf team to eight top ten finishes in ten tournaments. Coach Addison was also named SAC Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1997.

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Basketball teams preparing for 1999-2000 season

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

After months of running and conditioning, the PC men's and women's basketball teams finally started working out and practicing in the gym to get ready for the 1999-2000 season.

The basketball season officially started with practice at midnight on October 14. The Lady Blue Hose games start on November 12 with the Lowcountry All-Stars Exhibition at PC. The men's basketball team's games start on November 15 with the exhibition game against the Columbia Sharkheads also at home in Templeton Gymnasium.

Last season, the men's Blue Hose basketball team finished with a 20-10 overall record and a second place finish in the South Atlantic Conference regular season. The winning season marked Head Coach Gregg Nibert's ninth in ten years at PC and his third 20-win season.

Returning this year for the men's squad are seniors Yahnirek Martin and Mac Harper and juniors Kevin Campbell, DJ Humphries and Brad Westbrook. New to the Blue Hose team this season are freshmen Curtis Stamps, Chuck Rayford, Mayes McEntire, Drew Brannon, Mo Boykin, Rod Isom, Jeff Whittle, Doug Davis, Preston Davis and Jerry Barlow.

The 1999-2000 women's basketball team will look to

continue the recent success that the Lady Blue Hose have enjoyed over the last few years including two straight South Atlantic Conference regular season and tournament titles and four trips to the NCAA Division II national tournament in the last six seasons. Along the way, Head Coach Beth Couture was named the 1998-99 SAC Coach of the Year, her third such honor in the last five years.

Last season's team picked up where the 1997-98 team left off, posting a program record 24-6 record, winning a share of the SAC regular season title with an 11-3 mark, the SAC Tournament title and a return trip to the NCAA regionals. The women's basketball team is led by seniors Heather Couch, Jill Neumann, Christina McRae; juniors Candice Choice, Rachel Sloan, Sara Smyrl, Tracy Woody, Amy Monroe; and sophomores Toni Leopard, Katie Davis, Merritt Misner, Nicole Chittam and Janet Vicks. New to the team this year are freshmen Jennifer Dorminey and Heather Parnell.

Four athletes from the Blue Hose basketball teams earned preseason honors. DJ Humphries was named to the All-South Atlantic Conference preseason first-team. Humphries finished second on the team and fourth in the SAC in rebounds last season with a 7.5 rebound per game average. Rachel Sloan, Tracy Woody, and Toni Leopard were also named to the preseason All-SAC teams representing the Lady Blue Hose.

Women's Soccer: Lady Blue Hose fall to number 2 in recent poll; finish 1999 fall season undefeated in SAC

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

A recent NCAA Division II poll ranked the Lady Blue Hose number two in the nation, following a 1-1 tie with Catawba College on Oct. 30 which was their last game of the regular season.

The tie caused the team to fall from being ranked number one in the nation to being ranked number two and left the Lady Blue Hose with a record of 14-0-1 for the season overall and 7-0-1 in the conference. This season the team has outscored their opponents 52-2. With the tie, PC sealed the conference title.

"I think that it is a great accomplishment to go undefeated all season," said Head Coach Brian Purcell.

The team's number one ranking marked the first time since 1999 that any PC sports team has been ranked first in the nation. Their number one ranking came after a 4-0

win over Queens College, a 2-0 win over Erskine College, a win over Newberry and a 3-0 win over Lander University.

"We're trying to forget about the regular season," said Purcell, "because it has no effect on the postseason."

The Lady Blue Hose will play the first round of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament Wednesday, Nov. 3 at PC on the Ponderosa against Mars Hill. If they win, they will travel to Mars Hill for the conference Semifinals and the Finals.

The Lady Blue Hose plan to start fresh as they enter the postseason. The outcome of the Conference Tournament does not have a direct effect on the Lady Blue Hose's chances of getting a bid to the NCAA Division II national tournament which is held at the Division II schools across the country that are playing in the tournament. So, if given a bid to go to the national tournament, the Lady Blue Hose could very well be hosting a tournament game here at PC.

PC Sports in Brief

Men's soccer beats Catawba 1-0, falls to Clayton State U., Tusculum

The Presbyterian men's soccer team shutout Catawba 1-0 last week before falling to Clayton State in the final regular season game last Saturday and to Tusculum in the first round of the SAC Tournament Tuesday.

PC's winning goal against Catawba came early in the game, when, in the ninth minute, Warren Turner capitalized on a free kick after a yellow card was given to Catawba's Damon McDougald.

The second half featured end-to-end action as both goalkeepers came up big on key situations. PC's Andy Pfaffl, who was named SAC player of the week earlier that week, made six saves to earn his seventh-and-a-half shutout of the year.

But the Hose fell that weekend with a 1-0 loss against Clayton State University.

"We dominated the whole game, but we didn't do well," said senior midfielder Roddy Dinsmore. "If we had played well, we would have not only dominated the game, but we would have won too."

The Blue Hose played host to Tusculum this past Tuesday marking the beginning of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament and post-season. The team lost in a shootout 5-4. As of press time no stats were available.

Cross-country season closes, Braden named to all-SAC 1st team

Both the men's and women's cross country teams ended their long season this past week with the SAC Championships in North Carolina. The NCAA Division II Regionals will be held November 6 in Spartanburg, SC. Zach Braden was named to the All-SAC first team, and Alison Outz was named to the All-SAC second team.

—Compiled using staff reports and news releases

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Football team enters "Bronze Derby" showdown with Newberry on three game winning streak

by Hank Coleman
Sports Editor

Ever since the close defeat against Carson-Newman College on PC's Homecoming weekend, the Blue Hose seemed to have been slipping. They lost the next two out of three games, but the PC football team has found a second wind in the last half of the season by winning four out of their last five games as the season draws to a close.

After last Saturday's win against Wingate University, the Blue Hose football team heads into the final two games of the season with a three game winning streak. Presbyterian College put on an offensive show against the home team in the 43-35 win. Sophomore quarterback Todd Cunningham threw for 385 yards and three touchdowns. Two of the touchdowns came in the first quarter as PC jumped ahead of Wingate 22-7 with Cunningham connecting with his wide receivers Di Young, Brad Boleman and Kevie Smith. Running back Donald Wilson also rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns. PC and Wingate combined for over 1,000 yards in total offense which led to the high scoring game.

"The offense did great!" said senior linebacker Cory Dickerson. "They put up plenty of points that we needed, but our defense gave up a lot of points, too. A win's a win though, and we will take it any way we can get it."

A strong running game combined with a tremen-



photo by Will Hamilton

The Blue Hose offense runs over Mars Hill en route to a 35-14 win.

dous defensive performance led Presbyterian College past Mars Hill College, 35-14, in South Atlantic Conference football action on Saturday, October 23 in Bailey Memorial Stadium. In front of a home crowd of 1,152 fans, the Blue Hose football team held Mars Hill to 97 yards rushing and 240 yards passing. The Blue Hose offense, in turn, recorded 216 yards rushing and 141 yards passing.

Three weeks ago during Fall Break, running back Donald Wilson led the Blue Hose with 19 carries for 98 yards and two touchdowns in the football team's 49-34 victory over the University of Virginia's College at Wise (ranked #10 in the NAIA) at home. Cunningham completed 16 out of 23 pass attempts for 213 yards and one touchdown. Boleman caught five passes for 35 yards, while Travis Smith pulled down three receptions for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Presbyterian College's record is now 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the South Atlantic Conference. This week the Blue Hose will play host to Gardner-Webb over Parents' Weekend at 1:30pm. Then, Saturday November 13 is the annual Bronze Derby where the Blue Hose will play rival Newberry College at 2pm in Newberry, S.C.

"If we come out and play like we are capable in all three phases of the game—offense, defense, and special teams, the Bronze Derby will once again rest in Clinton," said sophomore football player Derrick Clark.



Rebecca Morton and Griffin Littlejohn model fashions for cool autumn nights

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VOLUME 95, NUMBER 6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

FREE

Suitcase College?

Students express concern over weekend exodus

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

When touring Presbyterian College, prospective students—and especially prospective students from far-away places—are assured that “PC is not a suitcase college.” According to such claims and the emphasis on community, students stay here on the weekends to enjoy PC’s activities and each other’s good company. Dorm life supposedly fosters a family environment. PC’s strategic plan even states that the campus will be an experience of “Moving without leaving home.”

But according to a recent poll conducted by the “Blue Stocking,” many PC students believe that the College has become a suitcase College.

The Blue Stocking staff designed a survey asking student opinions and reactions to our questions. One hundred thirty-one students anonymously replied—46 freshman, 26 sophomores, 40 juniors and 19 seniors.

Fifty-seven point three percent of those who responded answered yes. Thirty-two point one percent said no, and 10.6% were undecided. Sixty-nine point one percent of students from South Carolina also answered affirmatively.

“It’s easier to get an answer to the question ‘where are you going this weekend?’ than ‘what are you having for lunch,’” said a sophomore.

Students were also asked how many of the first eleven weekends of the school year they spent at least one night away from campus and where they went. Roughly one third (33.1%) of all students spent at least one night away each weekend. Twenty percent of nights spent off campus were with school-related activities, such as sports events, religious retreats and Greek activities. Students with permanent residences in South

Carolina are about twice as likely to go home as out-of-state students.

Of those students who replied that PC is not a suitcase college, several students suggested reasons for why not.

“PC is too fun to leave every weekend,” said one freshman.

Others offered explanations of why PC might seem like a

“Explanations and evidence for why PC is becoming a suitcase college were diverse. Most cited that the exodus was worst on weekends without home football games or other campus-wide activities. Several also mentioned that students often have friends from high school or relationships with students from other colleges and universities.

“People just enjoy being at home,” said one sophomore.

“I don’t think there are enough alcohol-free activities to do on the weekends,” said a freshman.

“All there is to do here is go out to the frat houses,” said a sophomore. “It gets old.”

Several participants in the survey cited the younger students as leading the suitcase college phenomenon.

“I see it more with the freshman than anyone else,” said a speculative sophomore.

Thirty-six point two percent of all freshman leave PC and 61.7% of freshman who leave go home.

Seniors seemed particularly disturbed by the trend. Seventy-eight point nine percent of all seniors believed that PC is more of a suitcase college than when they entered four years ago.

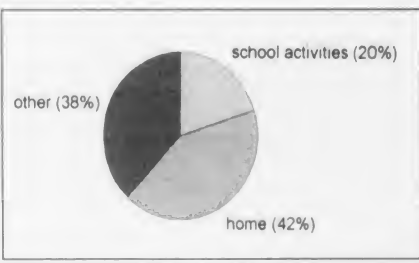
“Each year I have been here, there have been less and less people on campus during the weekends,” said one senior.

“People all take off on Friday as soon as class gets out,” said another. “There are not enough activities to do in Clinton to keep people here.”

“Becoming [a suitcase college]?” echoed one senior. “It is. It has been for a while. Let’s face it. Clinton doesn’t offer a lot of entertainment.”

“Every weekend most of the campus leaves,” said a freshman. “The only positive from that is that you can get a good parking place.”

Where have all the students gone?



suitcase college.

“I think any college has people leave for the weekend,” said a junior who had spent 8 of his first 11 weekends away. “With our limited population, it is more noticeable.”

“The majority of people stay around for the weekend,” said a freshman. “I leave just because I like my boyfriend.”

Four students who claimed that PC was not a suitcase college admit they have left every weekend.

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Blue Hose football team holds on to Bronze Derby

BEST BET

Thanksgiving Break
Today through Sunday



photo by Andrew Buckley

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers Peter Fotos and Troy Gamble welcome new members on Bid Accept Day Nov. 12.

POINT

Students should work to correct suitcase college syndrome

If you're a student, chances are you're probably reading this editorial on an airplane or in a car en route to your home for turkey, football and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

But as wonderful as the comforts of home are, we are somewhat concerned that a large number of students leave the campus for home many weekends of the semester, according to our recent poll. The common perception that PC is a suitcase college, we believe, seriously undermines the College's role as a residential College. Certainly there is nothing wrong with going home for the weekend, and, admittedly, Clinton is no mecca of culture and entertainment. But when a large number of students vacate the campus every weekend, part of the Presbyterian College experience is lost, for the education provided at PC is just as much about relationships formed outside the classroom as it is about ideas studied in the classroom.

Furthermore, the suitcase college syndrome seriously threatens to undermine the College's ability to attract talented students from throughout the nation, since students from distant states are unlikely to want to attend a college with little weekend social life.

The past two years have brought about some improvements to the quality of on-campus social life during the weekends. The Student Union Board's presentation of blockbuster movies on the weekends with the financial assistance of the Russell Program is a particularly good contribution to weekend entertainment.

Nevertheless, improvements to campus social life are still needed. And while administrators certainly have reason to be concerned about the exodus of students from the campus on weekends, administrators cannot provide more social activities for students unless students make suggestions about the kinds of activities that they want. The weekend social scene will improve only if students improve it themselves.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 10, 1999.

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Letters to the Editor

Multicultural Student Union thanks PC for support

The Multicultural Student Union would like to thank the Presbyterian College community for its support of our fundraiser. Through the sale of Boogams and donations we were able to raise almost \$350 to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes

Foundation. We could not have done it without your support, so we and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation thank you!
Caroline Lovell
senior

College should offer students class on self-defense

Although PC is a relatively safe campus, students may one day have to face dangers outside of the "PC Bubble." As students at PC, we do not feel prepared to face the potential hazards that come with living alone, living in a metropolitan area, or just walking down the street. Recently, our "PC bubble" was invaded by an armed criminal, materializing our fears and prompting this letter. Nearly everyone was seriously shaken up by this occurrence. One of the reasons for this alarm was that few students felt prepared to defend themselves if necessary. There is a fairly simple answer, however, to these concerns: a self-defense class taken as the required "activity course." The course could offer lessons in self-defense, along

with classes on the effects of alcohol, the date-rage drugs (GHB, Rohypnol), seeking counseling after an attack, eating disorders and other general means of protection. We feel that a course of this nature would prove itself more beneficial than some of the other activity courses. It would arm each participant with the knowledge and confidence needed for personal safety and well-being, and in the long-run help to make PC a safer campus. We hope that the PC administration will consider this proposal immediately for future years. In hopes of making PC safer for all students,
Jessica Setzer, sophomore and
Hil Walker, freshman

Editor's notes

The basketball article in the last issue was written by Hank Coleman. We apologize to Mr. Coleman for failing to credit him with the article.

We encourage all students, faculty, ad-

ministrators, and staff to submit letters to the Editor for publication in the "Blue Stocking." The letters printed in the "Blue Stocking" do not necessarily represent the view of the "Blue Stocking" Editorial Board.

Thanksgiving is only days away. Presbyterian College has a great deal to be thankful for; in addition, the student body has a great deal to be thankful for. Our fall semester has been very exciting. One of Presbyterian's most gifted and largest classes has been successfully oriented and has successfully adjusted to life in college. Sports teams like the women's soccer team and others excel and finished with superb records. The first season of the newly remodeled PC Cinema is almost complete and the outstanding attendance by students and faculty alike are a silent thank you to the Student Union Board and the Russell Program. The Board of Trustees endorsed the final draft of the campus's Master Plan and gave the "go ahead" on some exciting projects. The loud banging from PC's two construction projects has awakened many, but the progress on the exteriors of the buildings seems worth the extra pillow needed to blot out the noise. Many of us wonder how the winter can compare with all the excitement of the fall.

My answer to this—the fall was just the beginning! Currently student organizations

began a friendly competition to raise money for the college through the annual fundraising effort, the Annual Fund and Scotsman Club Foundation. Fourteen organizations agreed to participate in this fundraising drive during several winter and spring evenings! A Spirit Week will be hosted this winter! PC's first 24-hour computer lab will open as soon as the security firm installs several safety features. The SCOT Blueline signs are at the printers and will appear soon with a posted route.

What can the everyday student do to make the winter a success? Encourage your organizations to participate in the Phonathon and during Spirit Week. In addition, for the SCOT Blueline to prevent drunk driving, responsible drivers who do not cancel at the last minute need to volunteer. A new sign-up drive will begin soon. The Student Government appreciates all you have done this fall to contribute to the excitement and successes of the fall. We hope that you have a wonderful Thanksgiving and wish you a luck on your exams. And to all the athletes: teams—Go Blue Hose!



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

PC welcomes Dr. Arthur Jones for diversity discussion

by Ben Acton
Managing Editor

On November 15 and 16, PC welcomed Dr. Arthur Jones, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Denver. He addressed the issues of diversity facing the College.

Jones's visit was the result of the work of Project Understanding (PU), a group of PC faculty, staff, students and administrators who are working to increase PC's awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity.

Ms. Sheila Hill, assistant dean of students and director of student volunteer services, as well as director of PU, expressed excitement about having Jones on campus.

"PU wanted the convocation [on November 16] to be a special event that would allow engagement with the speaker," said Hill. "With [assistant professor of psychology Dr. Eric Johnson's] recommendation, we felt that Dr. Jones possessed the clinical skills to engage people in a productive discussion and also felt that he had the credentials and experiences to be able to relate well with the faculty."

Because of these attributes, Jones was scheduled to share his knowledge at four major events: a meeting with PU Monday afternoon, a "Food for Thought" dinner/discussion group open to all students Monday night, the convocation on Tuesday morning and a "Campus Conversation" Tuesday night.

Monday's discussion focused on the unifying force of music and the African American spirituals.

According to Hill, the "Food for Thought" discussion was an important step in recognizing that, despite the differences people might have, there are things everyone has in common.

There are some things we share," said Hill. "One being that cultures around the world around the world are moved by music. The spirituals tell a story that evoke

emotion, that evoke appreciation, and that can evoke a willingness to heal. And I think that for us as a campus we also need to heal."

Jones, agreed, adding, "I think the music is a terrific educational tool. You can talk about things and analyze things in song, but the music says it in a way... other communication doesn't."

After a busy Monday evening, Jones moved on to a busier Tuesday, addressing the College community during the convocation hour, where he explained different elements of diversity and how communities have to struggle and sometimes fail, in order to attain the vision of diversity they want. Following the convocation, Jones attended a luncheon where students, faculty, staff, and administrators reflected over Jones's comments.

The key to Jones's, however, was the "Campus Conversation" held Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 in Springs.

"The final piece of the puzzle is the 'Campus Conversation,'" said Hill on Monday. "We're going to attempt to put a face on this issue [of diversity] that people say we don't have."

Many students came away from the conversation with an understanding of the diversity issues facing PC and the need to address those issues.

"I just think you recognize not a lot of diversity at PC, but I never knew it was a problem until tonight," said Melissa Clemmons. Alison Howell, sophomore, agreed, adding, "I thought people brought up a lot of different issues, and it was good that they talked them through."

"I think it's important that we're educated about this lack of diversity that we have on campus," said Sara Hopper, junior. "There are people that are unhappy and who don't feel accepted, and I think that's a real injustice to those students."

Some students also stressed that the conversations between Jones and students was only the first step in a long process of addressing PC's diversity issues.

"The conversations with Dr. Jones and students were marvelous," said junior Michael Adams. "Until individuals are willing to step out and associate and learn about what they think is wrong or what they feel is different, a true change will never be made."

"The positive was the numbers here [tonight]... and just hearing different voices coming from different avenues," said Jackie Pearson, senior. "Really, a problem is getting some support from Admin. We really need their support because without them nothing is going to change."

Dr. Peter Hobbie, associate professor of religion, also addressed the lack of participating faculty in the meetings with Dr. Jones, including a meeting Jones was scheduled to have with faculty Tuesday afternoon. Only 12 faculty members attended.

"The faculty need to be aware of the fact that students judge their concern about this issue by their participation," said Hobbie. "If they don't participate, students are going to think they don't care."

Despite the lack of participating faculty, Hill still expressed excitement over the results of Jones's visit.

"Would I have liked to have had more people?" said Hill. "Yes, but this is a building point. Giving everyone a specific area to tie in, how this relates to you, or to him or to her; that's got to be the next step."

"I'm very encouraged by the energy of some dedicated people who really care a lot about the community," said Jones, in assessing PC's current situation. "If you have a few people who are really committed, a tremendous amount can happen."

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MEATZA FEAST
Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Ham, Bacon & Extra Cheese

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Women's soccer loses heartbreaker in tournament

by Hank Coleman
Sports Editor

The number-two seeded Lady Crusaders of Belmont-Abbey College just edged out the Presbyterian College Blue Hose, who were seeded number one in the Southeast region, 3-2 in the first round of the Women's NCAA Division II National Soccer Championships this past Sunday afternoon. A huge crowd of over 1,100 fans on PC's home field, the Ponderosa, looked on as the Blue Hose took an early lead in the fifth minute of play when freshman forward Jessi Adair played a ball across the goal for senior forward Karen Markham, who found the back of the net. The Blue Hose soccer team outshot the women's team from Belmont-Abbey in the first half, but failed to score again before halftime.

The second half saw Belmont-Abbey increase its offensive play and outshoot Presbyterian College 8-4, but the Blue Hose increased their lead to two goals with another score in the 52nd minute of play by senior forward Lucy Evans. PC looked like they had everything under control with a 2-0 lead and only thirty minutes left in the game, but the Lady Crusaders stepped up their play by

putting three goals past sophomore goalkeeper Laura Johnson in a 14-minute period. The momentum began to shift to the visiting Lady Crusaders when a Belmont-Abbey midfielder picked up a loose deflection in the penalty box and bunted the ball into the PC goal. Just one minute later the Crusaders tied the game on a header which had been bouncing around the mouth of the goal. The game-winning goal for the visiting team came in the 70th minute of play when a forward served a perfect cross that was hammered into the net.

The Lady Crusaders of Belmont-Abbey College improved their record to 20-2-0 and moved on to the round of eight to face Barry University (FL) this weekend. The Lady Blue Hose finished their incredible season with a record of 15-2-1 during which the women's soccer team spent a week as the number one ranked team in the nation in NCAA Division II.

"I want to thank the team for all their effort and everything they have done, especially the seniors, and thank them for an unbelievable ride, because this year has been phenomenal," said PC head coach Brian Purcell.



photo by Steve Owens

Senior midfielder Michelle Spangler races to keep the ball from her Belmont Abbey opponent.

PC Sports in Brief

The Columbia Sharkheads beat the Blue Hose men's basketball team 93-87 in an exhibition game last Monday night at Templeton Gym. PC was led by junior center DJ Humphries with 22 points and 16 rebounds. The Blue Hose will open the 1999-2000 season this Friday night as they participate in the Bellarmine College Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

The Presbyterian College women's basketball team defeated the Low-Country All-Stars 80-72 in an exhibition game last Friday night in Templeton. The team was led by senior guard Heather Couch who had a game-high 21 points and five assists. PC opens the 1999-2000 regular season next Friday in the Armstrong-Atlantic State University Tournament.

The number-two ranked Presbyterian volleyball team was defeated in the SAC tournament championship match by number-one ranked Gardner-Webb University, ending the team's season with an over all record of 22-11. In postseason honors, Janelle McVerry was chosen as SAC Freshman of the Year and Arisha Walker was selected to the first team All-SAC.

Coach Donna Arnold, head women's tennis coach, has announced her resignation effective November 30. She will join the National Scouting Report Recruiting Service, which scouts all women's sports. Her overall record is 209-80, and her teams have captured eight SAC titles and made nine national tournament appearances.

Senior football player Brad Bolemon was selected to play in the Snow Bowl All-Star game on January 15 in Fargo, N.D. on the campus of North Dakota State University. The game benefits the Shriners' hospitals.

Junior golfer Jay Biber has been named to the 1999 Golf Coaches Association of America Honorable Mention All-American team. He led the Blue Hose with a 75.68 stroke average last season.

—compiled from staff reports

Have you heeded your calling? It is not too late to become a sports writer for the "Blue Stocking".

If you are interested, please drop a note in PC Box 51061 or call ext. 8488. We are waiting to hear from you.

Football falls to Gardner-Webb, clenches Bronze Derby

by Hank Coleman
Sports Editor

Presbyterian College's football team lost a week ago during PC's annual Parents' Weekend against visiting Gardner-Webb University 31-20 in South Atlantic Conference action in Bailey Stadium.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a seven point lead in the first quarter until PC came right back with a 61-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Todd Cunningham to junior wideout Travis Smith to bring the score within one point. Gardner-Webb went into the locker room at halftime after two more unanswered touchdowns, bringing the score up to 21-6.

In the second half, the punishment continued as the Bulldogs added a touchdown and a field goal to their score. The Blue Hose managed to come alive a little too late near the end of the game with two touchdowns, but they could not come any closer to winning. Cunningham completed 23 out of 41 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns while leading the team in rushing with 73 yards on 18 carries. Smith led the receiving with 134 yards on seven catches and a touchdown. Gardner-Webb rolled over the

Blue Hose with a total of 500 yards of offense compared to just 104 yards rushing for PC.

Presbyterian College's football team rebounded after the loss by winning the annual Bronze Derby game against rival Newberry College this past Saturday at the Indians' field. PC won its second consecutive Bronze Derby by a score of 45-35, ending the season with an overall record of 7-4 and a conference record of 4-4.

It did not take long for PC to jump on the Indians when Cunningham passed the ball to Donald Wilson for a 43 yard touchdown on the opening drive. Newberry College quickly tied the score on an interception. Then, PC scored two more touchdowns with another pass to Wilson and an interception of their own that was run into the end zone 35 yards by sophomore defensive tackle Keon Talbert. Wilson's third touchdown of the day and a catch by sophomore Tank Bryant pushed the Blue Hose lead to 35-14. PC ended its scoring for the game with a field goal by senior kicker John Redding and a ten yard run by junior running back Paul Freeman for a final score of 45-35. Wilson led the Blue Hose with 121 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns. Todd Cunningham finished the game with 284 passing on 17 of 32 attempts.

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 1999

FREE

Faculty writes resolution concerning Confederate battle flag

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

At its monthly meeting on Dec. 2, the Presbyterian College faculty unanimously passed a resolution calling for the removal of the Confederate battle flag from atop the statehouse in Columbia.

"I was very proud of the faculty," said Dr. David Gillespie, dean of the faculty and vice-president for academic affairs. "It's the first unanimous resolution I've heard of. Columbia College passed a resolution very much like it with one dissenter. The University of South Carolina faculty senate passed it by 76-12. We were the first (as far as I can tell) among colleges to vote unanimously."

The flag's position atop the statehouse has sparked debate throughout South Carolina over the past several years. Three years ago then-Governor David Beasley urged the state legislature to move the flag to a Confederate Memorial on the statehouse grounds, and more recently the NAACP enacted an economic boycott on the state until the flag is removed from the statehouse. Since that time, opposition to the flag has been growing.

According to Gillespie, a political scientist, a diversity of different groups throughout the state spanning the political and religious spectrums have formed a "grand coalition" urging the flag's removal. Included in this alliance, he said, is the Trinity Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church (USA), the annual conference of the United Methodist Church, the Ro-

man Catholic Bishop of Charleston, fundamentalist preacher Bob Jones III, various Jewish groups, the state chamber of commerce, former governors John West and David Beasley, city councils throughout the state and many county councils (in-

cluding the Laurens County Council).

According to Gillespie, the faculty's action on the issue was prompted in part by the actions of these other groups.

"It's a wonderful alliance going up, and it's high time we joined it," said Gillespie. Last month the South Carolina Council of Indepen-

dent College Presidents, chaired by PC President John Griffith, passed two resolutions relating to the flag. The first resolution asks each member institution to address the issue. The second resolution asks the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina

Independent Colleges (SCICU) to approve a resolution calling for the flag's removal. The Board of Trustees of the SCICU passed the resolution 35-1-1 and was forwarded to the organization representing public colleges and universities in the state.

As it turned out, Griffith did not have to present the first resolution to the faculty, since two other similar proposals were also presented to the faculty—the proposal presented by Gillespie and another proposal presented by Joseph Nixon, dean of students.

Nixon presented a proposal from the Student Affairs Council of the faculty to endorse a resolution of the Trinity Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The resolution calls for the removal of the Confederate flag from the statehouse building and its memorialization at a suitable place and was approved by the faculty 56-1.

"It did not pass unanimously, I suspect, because there was some misunderstanding about what it meant to endorse it," said Gillespie. "The wording of it is, 'We Presbyterians...' and there are some non-Presbyterians in the bunch... It had nothing to do with a lack of sympathy with what the resolution said."

Gillespie then presented his resolution calling for the removal of the flag from the statehouse. The faculty unanimously approved the resolution 58-0.

Earlier last week Griffith addressed the Student Government Association on the subject. The SGA, however, voted to take no immediate action on the flag issue.

"We decided that this was such an important topic that we didn't want to take a stance until the students had a chance to voice their opinion on it," said SGA President Jay Philpott.

Philpott said that the SGA con-

Presbyterian College Faculty Resolution December 2 1999

Recognizing that

people of good will have honest disagreements as to the symbolic meaning of the Confederate flag as it currently flies over the State House in Columbia,

but also that many South Carolinians find the flying of this flag over the central building of our state government to be offensive,

and that of the three flags which fly, only those of the United States and of South Carolina symbolize any share of sovereign authority within our state today

we, the faculty of Presbyterian College here assembled on December 2, 1999, do sincerely call upon the legislators of this state, and specifically upon the Laurens County delegation to the General Assembly, to enact legislation which will remove the Confederate flag from its present location atop the State House in Columbia

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on-going

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gets started

BEST BET

Exam study breaks
Sun. through Wed.
11:00 p.m. at GDH



"Glory to God in the Highest"

Rachel Reiff, Nikki Richardson, and Lisa Johnson sing with the PC Choir at "Behold, A Son," Presbyterian College's Christmas concert last Saturday. The concert was performed by the PC Choir, the PC Orchestra, the PC Handbell Choir and the Theater Department and included selections from Georg Friderik Handel's "Messiah," traditional and contemporary Christmas carols, and readings from literary works and scriptural lessons.

photo by Dan Hart

Please see Flag, pg. 4

POINT

Confederate battle flag should be removed from statehouse as matter of principle

At this season of the year in which we celebrate the birth of the Christ, "in whom there is neither Greek nor Jew, male nor female, slave nor free," it is appropriate that the PC community has taken a stand on one of the most divisive issues in South Carolina—the Confederate battle flag flying from the statehouse in Columbia. For this reason, we at the "Blue Stocking" applaud the faculty for their support of a resolution calling for the flag's removal and the SGA for their decision (albeit a belated one) to follow suit.

Symbols mean different things to different people. We recognize that many South Carolinians hold the flag dearly in their hearts as a symbol of the struggles of their ancestors, and we in no way wish to trample upon the memory of those who sacrificed for their families and state during the Civil War. At the same time, however, we recognize that many South Carolinians consider the flag to be a hateful symbol of racism and oppression. The lesson of the Civil War for us today is that, as Lincoln quoted Christ during the struggle, "a house divided against itself cannot stand." Quite frankly, the controversy over the Confederate battle flag has divided South Carolinians for too long, and it's high time that the state put this controversy behind it and remove the flag from the statehouse.

We are somewhat concerned, however, that, should the flag be removed from the statehouse (as we believe it ultimately will be), the motive for its removal will be based not upon the high ideals and principles embraced by the faculty and the SGA, but upon concerns about economic prudence. It has been said that there is nothing worse than doing the right thing for the wrong reason. We at the "Blue Stocking," therefore, urge all members of the Presbyterian College community and the larger South Carolina community to examine their principles and values and to act accordingly.

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Two issue ago we asked College administrators to offer more performance CEPs that do not cost admission fees. Apparently administrators have listened to our concerns, and the College provided students with complimentary tickets for the "Behold, A Son" Christmas concert last weekend. Two thumbs up to the administration for their willingness to listen to students' concerns.

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MY TURN: Dr. Lynne Simpson

I have just finished teaching the work of one of our country's literary greats, Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison. To teach Morrison remains an elating as well as exhausting emotional experience. Her 1998 Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Beloved," depicts the horror of slavery and the taint of that legacy on race relations. It is a hard, harrowing look at one of the most shameful events in American history. The main character, Sethe, has what appears to be a choke cherry tree growing and blossoming on her back. Sometimes this tree appears beautiful, rendered, as it is, like a delicate punning on the flesh. However, what the reader learns is that the tree is actually the mangled pattern of the ridges and furrows of scar tissue. During her enslavement, Sethe receives a severe beating while she is also six months pregnant. Her wounds become infected and inflamed, and she bears this mark of slavery on her back forever. So on the one hand, the tree is a negative image, a constant reminder to Sethe and the reader of the torture and brutality of slavery. And yet at the same time, the image of a blossoming choke cherry tree is meant to be beautiful. I think Morrison gives us this paradox for a reason. To suffer is to be Christ-like. One of the greatest mysteries of Christianity as a religion is that our God neither explains nor ends human suffering; rather, he takes it upon himself when he dies on the Cross.

The image of a tree appears in Isaiah 11:1-6 as a positive symbol of hope. Isaiah tells us that although the family tree of Jesse has been cut down, leaving only a withered stump, a new shoot will bud forth and restore seven surpasses—the trees that were cut down. This is a beautiful image, a constant reminder to Sethe and the reader of the torture and brutality of slavery. And yet at the same time, the image of a blossoming choke cherry tree is meant to be beautiful. I think Morrison gives us this paradox for a reason. To suffer is to be Christ-like. One of the greatest mysteries of Christianity as a religion is that our God neither explains nor ends human suffering; rather, he takes it upon himself when he dies on the Cross.

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President's Column

Jay Philpott



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Letter to the Editor

I felt that I should write a letter to help clear up some issues the Inter-Fraternity Council is dealing with. Unfortunately we have moved into an area of carelessness that compromises the safety of everyone at PC. The IFC decided a year ago to eliminate glass bottles from fraternity court, but for whatever reason the policy was incorrectly implemented and the result is obvious. Amidst the crowds of students on the weekend, broken glass clutters the sidewalks and streets and poses a risk to anyone around. In an effort to help ease the problem, the SGA and IFC are currently in the process of beginning a campaign to deter students from bringing glass containers to the court.

PC has been very fortunate not to have had any serious accidents resulting from glass. The important issue at hand right now is how to avoid implementing this decision again. We are starting by asking

all students to not purchase bottled beer. Effective immediately, fraternity members will be in charge of keeping bottles out of their respective houses. In other words, students will be asked to pour their drink in a plastic cup in order to enter a house. Also, fraternities will be fined significantly for having broken glass on their premises. We know this seems like a lot to ask, however, it must be done.

Please be respectful to the houses you attend. Fraternities pay a lot of money for insurance to have great parties for the students. One accident is all it takes to hinder that luxury. The administration of the school (aka, Dr. Griffith and Dean Nixon) are in full support of this policy and will be very active in the implementation of it.

—Tripp Taylor
IFC President

Fight over Inklings facility ongoing

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

Several weeks ago, former directors of Inklings coffee house met with college administrators to express concerns about the use of the facility in the basement of Georgia Hall—a concern that had plagued college officials since the beginning of the fall semester.

Four years ago a few students transformed the basement of Georgia Hall into a coffee house. From there, what we know as Inklings had its beginnings as a place to get freshly brewed coffee, study and socialize. Completely student-run Inklings was open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Over the 1998 Christmas holidays, Inklings relocated to Calhoun's, a house on campus that more conveniently facilitated the needs of a student-run coffee-house hang-out. The doors were open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Over the summer months, however, student publications of the moved into Calhoun's as a result of the expansion of the SGA office in Spring, displacing the student-run center. Meanwhile, Inklings was left vacant after the move of the coffee house. Looking for a place to meet, the Baptist Student Union, after consulting Dean of Students Joseph Nixon, declined and repainted the facility at the end of the summer.

Upon arriving without a place to meet, the staff of Calhoun's sought to relocate back into the old Inklings site but were surprised and somewhat appalled by the drastic changes that had been made to the room.

Apparently BSL took over Inklings during the summer and completely repainted it without consulting anyone first, said senior Patti Carson. "Some of the paintings on the walls were done by students up to fifteen years ago."

BSU President John Paul Sellars, however, assures that his organization did go to the Dean with their request to use and repaint Inklings and did, indeed, receive permission to utilize and repaint the facility.

"At the end of last semester, BSU was looking for a place to hold our weekly meetings, and Inklings was one of the suggestions that was made to us," said Sellars. "I personally went to Dean Nixon to request the use of the basement of Georgia, and after going through a lot of different people himself, Dean Nixon granted us permission to use and repaint Inklings. We were told by him that the facility would not be exclusively ours, but that other Christian organizations would be allowed to meet down there as well."

Up until last week, the basement was being used by both BSL and the staff of "Ties and Thrifts" as a weekly meeting place. Last week, however, BSU decided to relocate back to Crossroads

in Douglas House.

We decided as a group to move back to Crossroads in order to give organizations that need the larger facility the opportunity to utilize it in the best way possible," said Sellars.

BSU will continue to meet on Thursday nights at 9:00 in Crossroads.

As expressed by Roland Bullard, RD of Georgia Hall, the facility remains open to any organization that would like to meet down there.

Inklings is open to any organization that cares to meet down there," said Bullard. "Because BSU was using it, some groups that aren't Christian affiliated felt uncomfortable using it and vice versa, but I will schedule in a time for anyone who wants to use it."

While sharing the use of the facility is no longer a real problem, there remains controversy about the painting over of students' art on the walls in Inklings. Some students express their dismay at the actions taken by BSU.

It really confuses me as to why they wanted to completely change a place on campus to accommodate their idea of an appropriate place to meet when there were other places that already had what they were looking for," said senior Cliff McKinney.

Officers of BSU continue to assert, however, that they went through the proper procedures to get permission for the actions that they took. In addition, they express that they never had intentions of monopolizing the use of Inklings.

After being told that we could paint, we assumed everything had been cleared and taken care of," said Sellars. "There was no harm intended as far as destruction of property is concerned. We wanted other organizations to feel free to meet down there as well. My main concern now is that it stay in good condition and that it is used in the most beneficial way possible to better campus life."

In response to the controversy over the painting done in Inklings, art professor Mark Anderson will be speaking on art and religion at a BSU meeting next semester.

A group of students have proposed plans for another place on campus with a coffee-house atmosphere similar to the one fostered by Inklings. Meetings are being held to discuss the proposals.

"We are working with Dr. Griffith and others to try and start a place on campus that would serve as an alternative to the Greek scene for students," said McKinney. "We want to create another place with an Inklings-like atmosphere that sponsors a grass roots support for the fine arts."

Dean Nixon has made a recommendation to reestablish Inklings in the basement of Georgia. The proposal is currently under consideration, but no final word has been made yet.

Students are urged to voice their concerns and opinions regarding the issues surrounding Inklings and the proposal to create a new student-run coffeehouse.

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council acquits student on cheating charge

The Judicial Council convened on Monday, Nov. 1, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. to hear an Honor Code case. The charge of cheating was read to the defendant. The defense entered a plea of not guilty.

The prosecution began by entering a brief statement and presenting evidence. The prosecution called one witness to testify to the charges being brought. The defense then cross-examined the witness, and the Council asked some questions for clarification.

The trial then moved to the defensive side of the case. The defendant took the stand in her own defense. The defense brought in character witnesses in support of the defendant, including some close friends and a member of the athletic department. The professor of the course in which the incident allegedly occurred also took the stand for the defense. None of the defense witnesses were cross-examined by the prosecution, but some were questioned by the Council.

The defense and prosecution made their closing statements, and the Council afterwards went into deliberation.

The Council returned with a verdict of not guilty. Findings of innocence may not be appealed.

Fraternity Christmas parties to be closed, decides IFC

During the weekend of Dec. 10 and 11 the fraternities will be hosting their annual Christmas parties. The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to make the parties closed to each individual house and their respective members and guests. The IFC requests that their decision be respected and that students note that the IFC and PC will no longer allow glass bottles in Fraternity Court and on the PC campus.

Former Delta CEO named chairman of Board of Trustees

Last month the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College elected Ronald W. Allen, former chairman of the board, president and CEO of Delta Air Lines, as the new chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Allen has been a trustee at PC since 1986, having served as chairman of the Student Activities Committee and, later, as chairman of the nominating committee. He is an elder at Peachtree Presbyterian Church, where former chairman Dr. Frank Harrington was senior minister until his death on Mar. 3 of this year.

POINT

Confederate battle flag should be removed from statehouse as matter of principle

At this season of the year in which we celebrate the birth of the Christ, "in whom there is neither Greek nor Jew, male nor female, slave nor free," it is appropriate that the PC community has taken a stand on one of the most divisive issues in South Carolina—the Confederate battle flag flying from the statehouse in Columbia. For this reason, we at the "Blue Stocking" applaud the faculty for their support of a resolution calling for the flag's removal and the SGA for their decision (albeit a belated one) to follow suit.

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former glory. Isaiah, of course, anticipates the Messiah. For Christians, Jesus Christ is this Messiah, and his birth did indeed change the shape of the world. Christianity is perhaps unique among the world's religions in that our God is not born to nobility. He doesn't come from power, he doesn't have wealth; rather, his humble birth suggests exactly the opposite. Rising out of nothing, he will be "King of all Kings" and the standard bearer for human justice. Equal justice for the lowest and the poorest and the weakest remains, in Isaiah, the major concern of the Messiah King.

So then, where does that leave you and me? If we are truly able to accept one of Jesus' most challenging invitations, his call for each and every one of us to be Christ-like, then surely we too must strive conscientiously for social justice.

I believe that one of the greatest challenges that faces the Presbyterian College community at the close of this century is our profound lack of diversity. Have we made ourselves comfortable and secure by excluding others? If so, then we have failed to bring about social justice. Surely this must be a community of faith where all are made to feel both welcome and accepted. It is one of my most fervent hopes that we each open our hearts, fight our personal fears and dogmas and find the courage to make the necessary changes to achieve the justice embodied by Christ Jesus.

The writer is an assistant professor of English. This special piece is excerpted from her homily at the Sunday Night Service this past Sunday.

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Upon arriving without a place to meet, the staff of Calhoun's sought to relocate back into the old Inklings site but were surprised and somewhat appalled by the drastic changes that had been made to the room.

"Apparently BSU took over Inklings during the summer and completely repainted it without consulting anyone first," said senior Patti Carson. "Some of the paintings on the walls were done by students up to fifteen years ago."

BSU President John Paul Sellars, however, assures that his organization did go to the Dean with their request to use and repaint Inklings and did, indeed, receive permission to utilize and repaint the facility.

"At the end of last semester, BSU was looking for a place to hold our weekly meetings, and Inklings was one of the suggestions that was made to us," said Sellars. "I personally went to Dean Nixon to request the use of the basement of Georgia, and after going through a lot of different people finally, Dean Nixon granted us permission to use and repaint Inklings. We were told by him that the facility would not be exclusively ours, but that other Christian organizations would be allowed to meet down there, as well."

Up until last week, the basement was being used by both BSU and the staff of "Tigs and Thristles" as a weekly meeting place. Last week, however, BSU decided to relocate back to Crossroads

in Douglas House.

We decided as a group to move back to Crossroads in order to give organizations that need the larger facility the opportunity to utilize it in the best way possible," said Sellars.

BSU will continue to meet on Thursday nights at 9:00 in Crossroads.

As expressed by Roland Bullard, RD of Georgia Hall, the facility remains open to any organization that would like to meet down there.

"Inklings is open to any organization that cares to meet down there," said Bullard. "Because BSU was using it, some groups that aren't Christian affiliated felt uncomfortable using it and vice versa, but I will schedule in a time for anyone who wants to use it."

While sharing the use of the facility is no longer a real problem, there remains controversy about the painting over of students' art in the walls in Inklings. Some students express their dismay at the actions taken by BSU.

It really confuses me as to why they wanted to completely change a place on campus to accommodate their idea of an appropriate place to meet when there were other places that already had what they were looking for," said senior Cliff McKinney.

Officers of BSU continue to assert, however, that they went through the proper procedures to get permission for the actions that they took. In addition, they express that they never had intentions of monopolizing the use of Inklings.

After being told that we could paint, we assumed everything had been cleared and taken care of," said Sellars. "There was no harm intended as far as destruction of property is concerned. We wanted other organizations to feel free to meet down there as well. My main concern now is that it stay in good condition and that it's used in the most beneficial way possible to better campus life."

In response to the controversy over the painting done in Inklings, art professor Mark Anderson will be speaking on art and religion at a BSU meeting next semester.

A group of students has also proposed plans for another place on campus with a coffee-house atmosphere similar to the one fostered by Inklings. Meetings are being held to discuss the proposals.

"We are working with Dr. Griffith and others to try and start a place on campus that would serve as an alternative to the Greek scene for students," said McKinney. "We want to create another place with an Inklings-like atmosphere that sponsors a grass roots support for the fine arts."

Dean Nixon has made a recommendation to reestablish Inklings in the basement of Georgia. The proposal is currently under consideration, but no final word has been made yet.

Students are urged to voice their concerns and opinions regarding the issues surrounding Inklings and the proposal to create a new student-run coffeehouse.

PC IN BRIEF

Judicial Council acquits student on cheating charge

The Judicial Council convened on Monday, Nov. 1, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. to hear an Honor Code case. The charge of cheating was read to the defendant. The defense entered a plea of not guilty.

The prosecution began by entering a brief statement and presenting evidence. The prosecution called one witness to testify to the charges being brought. The defense then cross-examined the witness, and the Council asked some questions for clarification.

The trial then moved to the defensive side of the case. The defendant took the stand in her own defense. The defense brought in character witnesses in support of the defendant, including some close friends and a member of the athletic department. The professor of the course in which the incident allegedly occurred also took the stand for the defense. Non of the defense witnesses were cross-examined by the prosecution, but some were questioned by the Council.

The defense and prosecution made their closing statements, and the Council afterwards went into deliberation.

The Council returned with a verdict of not guilty. Findings of innocence may not be appealed.

Fraternity Christmas parties to be closed, decides IFC

During the weekend of Dec. 10 and 11 the fraternities will be hosting their annual Christmas parties. The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to make the parties closed to each individual house and their respective members and guests. The IFC requests that their decision be respected and that students note that the IFC and PC will no longer allow glass bottles in Fraternity Court and on the PC campus.

Former Delta CEO named chairman of Board of Trustees

Last month the Board of Trustees of Presbyterian College elected Ronald W. Allen, former chairman of the board, president and CEO of Delta Air Lines, as the new chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Allen has been a trustee at PC since 1986, having served as chairman of the Student Activities Committee and, later, as chairman of the nominating committee. He is an elder at Peachtree Presbyterian Church, where former chairman Dr. Frank Harrington was senior minister until his death on Mar. 3 of this year.

Exchange students soon to Finnish semester at PC

by Honey Smith
Staff Writer

Part of the "PC experience" is getting to know people from distant places. Perhaps your roommate is from New York or the girl next to you in Spanish is from Louisiana. These states seem neighboring when compared to Turku, Finland.

This past semester, three exchange students from Abo Academy in Turku, Elin Fellman, Maria Markula and Kristina Lindstrom, traversed the Atlantic Ocean to bring something to the PC experience, and, as they prepare to depart, hopefully take something back.

When asked to comment upon what they enjoyed the most about PC, the unanimous reply was "the people."

"The teachers are so personal and understanding," said Markula. "I feel as though I am taking a lot back with me."

While Markula enjoyed academic life on campus, Fellman enjoyed the social life.

"The people here are just so nice," said Fellman. "Living on campus has been like being part of a tribe."

Even though they enjoyed GDH, it was also unanimous that nothing compared to "mom's cooking." Fellman thought that the free and easy access to Springs weight room was something everyone should take advantage of.

"I even thought the tornado was cool," said Lindstrom, who got her kicks from ROTC's early morning runs. "St. Pushing was my inspiration."

Though Clinton may appear to have it all, it is missing one thing - snow.

"I simply can't believe that it doesn't snow here," said Lindstrom. "I miss it."

Markula's only complaint was that her room in Douglas House had a faint odor to it and that it couldn't compare to her old apartment back in Finland.



photo by Pamela Munkers

Maria Markula, Kristina Lindstrom and Elin Fellman (from left to right) pose for a picture on the PC campus. The three students are studying at PC this semester from Abo Academy in Turku, Finland.

Lindstrom suffered a blow to the head with an M16 from a hapless ROTC cadet and lived to tell the tale.

"Yeah, it stung, but I just thought mind over matter and finished the race," said Lindstrom.

Now as the semester draws to a close, thoughts of family and friends back home haunt the three students.

"It's just going to be so nice to see my parents again," said Lindstrom.

"I'm definitely going to miss it," said Markula.

"All in all, it's been a great time here at PC," said Fellman. "It will be sad to leave, though very nice to go home and see friends again."

Confederate flag

continued from pg. 1

ducted a poll to gauge student opinion on the matter. According to Philpott, the results of the poll show that a slight majority of PC students support the removal of the flag. When asked whether the flag should be removed, 168 students responded in the affirmative, 118 in the negative. Likewise, 146 students said that they think the SGA should take a stance on the issue, while 106 said that the SGA should not take a stance. The question over whether the flag should be memorialized had a much more one-sided outcome, with 181 voting for memorialization and 83 voting against it.

This past Monday, the SGA finally took action on the issue.

"Because of a lot of factors, we felt that it would be good for SGA to take a stand," said Philpott. "We're not speaking for the students, but merely for SGA as an organization."

The SGA voted to endorse the Trinity Presbyterian resolution by silent ballot. Philpott would not reveal the number count of the vote.

Templeton Foundation honors PC for character building

Presbyterian College has been recognized for leadership in the field of student character development in "The Templeton Guide: Colleges That Encourage Character Development," a guidebook released nationally on Oct. 22.

PC and Furman were the only South Carolina institutions selected for the Templeton Honor Roll. PC was the only South Carolina school cited for its academic honesty programs and senior year programs.

Presbyterian College's strong commitment to character development and strength of its program make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide, said Arthur J. Schwartz, director of character development programs at the John Templeton Foundation. "With the Templeton Guide, we hope to help prospective college students and their parents who want to know what colleges are doing to promote the core values of honesty, self-control, respect, and service to those less fortunate. The Templeton Guide identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of personal and civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond. Presbyterian College's work in this area is most impressive."

In selecting Presbyterian College as one of its 100 col-

leges and universities on the Templeton Honor Roll, the John Templeton Foundation praised the college for its academic honesty, strong faculty and curriculum, volunteer service, and opportunities for spiritual growth, four important components of campus life.

Presbyterian championed character education that develops the entire person, offering character formation in both academic and volunteer service. For Presbyterian College graduates, how they make their life is more important than how they make a living, the Templeton profile states.

The college's honor code, enforced jointly by students and faculty, earned it a spot among the academic honesty programs listed in "The Templeton Guide."

Among the senior programs highlighted in the book is PC's "Strategies for seniors" class. Designed and implemented by the college's office of career services, the 10-week mini course offers support and guidance for seniors through personality testing and weekly sessions that cover such topics as decision making, preparing for graduate school, preparing for graduate school, preparing for job interviews, and financial planning.

Compiled from press release

Reese known for his service, love of outdoors

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

The name William Reese has a familiar ring to it around the PC campus. If you were to go into the computer lab early in the mornings, you would probably see William in there, because he has been the computer lab manager for the past two years.

A chemistry major and biology minor, Reese plans to pursue a career in medicine and is spending his senior year at PC sending out applications to medical schools. He wants to be a primary care physician—a pediatrician or an internist, for example. He has sent out applications to the Medical University of South Carolina, University of Virginia School of Medicine and University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

"I've always enjoyed helping other people solve problems and healing the pain of others," said Reese.

Reese thinks that he can apply the problem-solving skills that he has learned in his chemistry and biology classes to help relieve the suffering of others.

"My favorite class at PC was a seminar by Dr. Porter, a visiting professor from Davidson College, on Medicine and Literature," said Reese. "It gave me a new perspective on medicine."

Reese said that when he graduates from PC he will never forget the time spent and relationships with his professors and the other students. Reese said that his favorite moment while he has been at PC was when he attended the Winter Conference Retreat because he really enjoyed having a weekend away from school and being able to think.

The quotations that mean the most to Reese, he said, are, "Do unto others, what you would have them do unto you," and "Dum Vivimus Servimus." These quotations define Reese's actions because he has truly been active in and around the PC community.

Reese is an Eagle Scout and is co-coordinator of the SVS (Thomwell) Cub Scout Program with Ashley Greer. He is the president of both Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society and the Sigma Kappa Alpha Scholarship Society. He is also on the Judicial Council, he is a student and he is a member of AIBS

Senior Spotlight

photo by Dan Hart

Name: William Reese
Hometown: Columbia, S.C.
Majors: Chemistry
Minors: Biology, Economics

(American Institute of Biological Sciences).

Reese considers himself a lover of the outdoors. He enjoys sailing, snow skiing, boating, fishing and hunting. He enjoys anything that is science fiction and calls himself an "Eighties Music fiend."

Reese also enjoys good humor—even if it's at his expense. "My most embarrassing moment happened at Snowshoe,"

said Reese. "This guy and I walked into a comedy bar and sat down. The comedian came out and opened his act with a joke about me and ended his act with a joke about me."

If Reese could give any piece of advice to PC students it would be to get involved on campus.

"Try it all out," said Reese. "Find something that you like and become a leader in that organization."

Staff Spotlight

After 38 years, Roberson still part of PC family

by Mindy Powers
Campus Life Editor

After thirty-eight years in Greenville Dining Hall, Walter Roberson is a familiar face to students, faculty and staff. Although he is semi-retired, it is not surprising to see him working at a reception at Darlington House or at Greenville Dining Hall at lunchtime. Roberson began working at GDH around the time the Dining Hall was completed. He helped move food services into the present building.

Following five years in the army, Roberson came to Presbyterian College to "stay a couple of weeks and ended up staying for thirty-eight years."

Although Mr. Roberson was born in Newberry, he moved to Clinton in 1949. There have been many changes at Presbyterian College since that time, he said. There were only ten to twelve females at PC when Roberson began working here. The females were allowed to wear only skirts or dresses unless they were participating in a sports activity. In addition, all students were required to dress for meals on Sunday,



photo by Andrew Buckles

Roberson

at Clinton College, he has also found time for the things he considers most important: his family and his faith. He and his wife

and food was served after every football and basketball game to the players and staff.

Although Roberson has devoted much of his life to Presbyterian College, he has also found time for the things he considers most important: his family and his faith. He and his wife

Amanda have five children, sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All of the Roberson children still live in Clinton. Roberson takes care of one of the great-grandchildren and is an active participant in that child's schooling and extra-curricular activities.

Roberson is an active member of the Baptist Church and serves as a deacon. He said that his faith has helped him through the difficult times in his life and has helped him to build a strong family. His children have given time and love to care for Mrs. Roberson, who suffers from a serious illness. Their help has allowed her to recover from the illness, although she remains weak.

Since Roberson lives near PC, he is able to check on the buildings during holidays and vacations. He is also a valuable member of the staff when snow falls on Clinton. Roberson picks up the employees who cannot make it safely to campus because of the snow. Since PC is a residential campus, staff support is necessary no matter what the weather.

When asked why he stayed at Presbyterian College for so many years, Roberson responded that he "enjoy[s] working with the students and gets along with the employees well."

Handball: More than just a soccer penalty

Men's, women's handball teams end fall season strong

by Anne Sullivan
Sports Writer

When someone mentions the word handball, most people think of a penalty in a soccer game. Actually, handball is the newest club sport to hit the PC campus by storm. What exactly is handball, you ask? Handball is a fast-paced sport that takes the best of soccer and basketball and combines them into a game with lots of scoring, player contact and excitement. One goalie and six court players pass, dribble and shoot with a leather ball the size of a youth soccerball. The game of handball is not new to the rest of the world. The United States learned about this new, emerging and dynamic sport after the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

PC acquired a men's and women's handball team two years ago. The men's roster for this season includes Tim Hiott, Nick Navarro, Wayne Russell, Jeff Miller, Jackie Pearson, Andy Klosterman, Jono Sullivan, Paul Stender and Michael Bailey and is

coached by Ed Branchi. The women's roster includes Kasey Myers, Stacey Elder, Anna Gasque, Felicia Ard, Tracy Koon, Kit Upchurch, Caroline Crawley, Murray Galoway, Melissa Wiggers and Katie Dobbins and is coached by Barbara Eves.

PC's opponents this season were Benedict College, Lander University, Newberry College and Furman University. The teams usually played each other twice during the season.

This past weekend PC headed to Columbia to play in a tournament with the women's team placing an impressive third.

"I felt the team played really well this season," said Katie Dobbins when asked about her experiences with the women's handball team this season. "We all became very close. There were lots of improvements on the team, and I am really excited about next year."

Tim Hiott summed up his feelings about playing handball.

"After playing a year of football for PC, it's a challenge to play such a different type of sport. It's been a lot of fun and has been an experience I will not soon forget," said Hiott.

Announcements from the Career Services Office

RAVEN AmeriCorps program is a federally funded program that enables individuals to earn an educational award as full-time or part-time members for an entire year of community-based servicing. Clinton and Laurens Counties are currently looking to have a RAVEN AmeriCorps member placed within the district to be involved in an array of different activities such as family literacy, after-school tutoring, youth empowerment services and other activities throughout the school year. The new servicing will begin in January 2000. More information about this program is available in the Career Services Office.

The Career Services Office has recently received information on the following:

- Georgetown University Law Center Investigative Internship Program
- SC ETV Internships
- Institute for Experiential Learning, Washington, D.C.
- Policy Management Systems
- The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- Prudential Securities (financial advisors)
- Sherwin Williams (sales and marketing)
- Abbott Laboratories
- C-SPAN
- Presbyterian Church (USA)
- SLED
- SC Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services (DAODAS)
- Spoleto Festival USA 2000
- National Science Foundation
- US State Department
- Presidential Classroom

Deadlines for these internships are fast approaching. Any interested student is encouraged to come by the Career Services Office to get more details.

"GLAMOUR" is pleased to invite students to apply to its 2000 Top Ten College Women Competition. This competition recognizes the exceptional achievements and academic excellence of female college juniors from across the country and is an ideal opportunity for talented students to be rewarded for their leadership roles on campus and in the greater community. Winners receive \$1,000, coverage in "GLAMOUR's" October issue and the opportunity to meet with top professionals in their field, usually during a few-day stay in New York City, where all the winners have the chance to meet one another. For applications interested students should stop by the Assistant Dean of Students' Office or the Career Services Office on the second floor of Douglas House. Applications are due by January 31, 2000.

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Women's basketball:

Lady Blue Hose 5-0, ranked 17th

by Amy Kukla
Staff Writer

The Blue Hose women's basketball team is shooting themselves to victory after victory in their 1999-2000 season. Having won all of their first five games of the season, as well as an exhibition game against the Lowcountry All-Stars, the team is currently ranked seventeenth. Having already defeated St. Leo, Augusta State, Erskine College, Lander University and USC-Spartanburg, the Blue Hose are well on their way to an outstanding season.

The last two games have set the standard for the remainder of the season. On Nov. 27, the team travelled to Greenwood, S.C. for their match-up against Lander University. In this recent game, the unstoppable duo of sophomore forward Toni Leopard and junior center Rachel Sloan teamed up for an amazing 22 and 21 points apiece as well as 12 rebounds and four assists from Sloan. The entire team took control and put points up on the board. Tracy Woody, a junior forward for the squad, tallied an incredible 13 points and five rebounds. Guards Heather Couch and Jill Neumann, both seniors, combined their skills for 15 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds. PC was in the lead the entire game with their aggressive offense and their tough defense. The final score was an impressive 78-63.

Four days later, the Blue Hose faced USC-Spartanburg on their home court. USCS fared no better under the brutal pressure of the Lady Blue Hose. Neumann, a senior from

Chamblee, Ga., was impressive from behind the three-point line, nailing five out of 11 shots towards her season-high 18 points for the game. By halftime, PC had established their lead of 33-19 with the help of Rachel Sloan and Toni Leopard, both scoring 8 points, and sophomore center Merritt Misner, scoring an impressive seven points in only 13 minutes of playing time. Even though USCS outshot PC in their percentage of shots made to shots attempted, PC overcame that obstacle by having control of the ball for greater time. Candice Choice, a junior who gave up her position of guard for the night to play reserve forward, led the strongest attribute of the game—turnovers. Choice tallied six steals, her career high. With 16 turn-overs in the second half, PC fought their way to victory with a final score of 65-41.

The women's basketball team also finished first place winning the Horton Home Christmas Tournament on Dec. 3 and 4 in Milledgeville, Ga. The Blue Hose defeated the University of Tampa on Friday by a score of 66-54. Then, the Lady Hose defeated Ga. College and State University 80-73 in the final to win the tournament. Junior Tracy Woody was named tournament MVP while junior Rachel Sloan and sophomore Toni Leopard were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Blue Hose played their first South Atlantic Conference game on Dec. 8 against Lenoir-Rhyne College. As of press time, no stats were available. After two games over the Christmas holidays, PC will return to school ready for a full schedule of SAC games and hopefully a strong continuation of their winning season.

Men's basketball:

Men's team off to a slow start at 1-5

by Hank Coleman
Sports Editor

In the past two weeks, the Presbyterian College men's basketball team has lost five out of their last six games. The team finished the Nov. 19 and 20 Bellarmine Tip Off Classic Tournament in Louisville, Ky., with one win and one loss.

The loss came on Friday night against Augusta State University by a score of 76-71, but the team scored their only victory Saturday night against St. Andrews College 75-67 in overtime. Junior center DJ Humphries had an explosive game making 10 out of 14 shots from the field and sinking all six of his free throws for 26 points in the game, and he also had 15 rebounds, even though PC was not victorious. Freshman forward Jerry Barlow scored 17 points with eight rebounds in his college debut against Augusta State University.

In the consolation game on Saturday against St. Andrews, freshman Jeff Whittle, Chuck Rayford and Rob Isom all scored over ten points in the game to lead the Blue Hose to victory, but PC would not ride for long on their win. The very next weekend PC lost both of its games in the Peach Belt SAC Clash Tournament in Greenwood, S.C. on Nov. 26 and 27.

On Friday, PC lost to USC-Aiken 81 to 68, and they lost to Lander 71-60 that Saturday.

On November 30, PC lost to #22 ranked Georgia Col-

lege and State University by a score of 66-63. A player for Georgia College and State hit a pair of clutch free throws with less than ten seconds left to play to edge out PC for the victory in NCAA Division II men's basketball action at State's Centennial Center in Milledgeville, Ga. PC guard, junior Kevin Campbell, led the Blue Hose with 15 points, while junior center DJ Humphries added 13 points and 10 rebounds of his own.

PC shot fifty percent from the floor for the game and outrebounded Georgia College and State University 35-32, but the deciding factor was turnovers. Georgia College and State University turned the ball over only nine times, while the Blue Hose men's basketball team lost the ball 21 times, committing turnovers left and right and resulting in the narrow defeat.

Presbyterian College lost to Anderson College Thursday night December 2 by a score of 65-58 in a non-conference basketball game at the Abney Athletic Center in Anderson, S.C. PC's offense was led by junior guard Kevin Campbell with 17 points and freshman guard Jeff Whittle with 12 points. PC led 34-28 at halftime only to relinquish the lead when the Anderson College Trojans had a 11-2 run. PC would never retake the lead again in the game. Anderson College outrebounded the Blue Hose 36-28 and shot 54 percent from the floor, as opposed to only 36 percent from PC's team. The Trojans scored 40 points to Presbyterian College's eight in the lane, giving the Blue Hose another defeat. The loss was PC's fourth in a row, and the Blue Hose's record drops to a dismal 1-5.

Women's basketball 1999-2000 schedule

Date	Opponent
Dec. 8	Lenoir-Rhyne College
Dec. 11	Anderson College
Dec. 29	Univ. of Pittsburgh-Johnstown
Dec. 30	UNC-Pembroke
Jan. 5	Catawba College
Jan. 8	Wingate University
Jan. 10	Carson-Newman College
Jan. 13	Mars Hill College
Jan. 15	Gardner-Webb University
Jan. 22	Tusculum College
Jan. 26	Newberry College
Jan. 29	Lenoir-Rhyne College
Feb. 2	Catawba College
Feb. 5	Wingate University
Feb. 9	Carson-Newman College
Feb. 12	Mars Hill College
Feb. 16	Gardner-Webb University
Feb. 23	Tusculum College
Feb. 26	Newberry College
Mar. 1	SAC Tournament First Round
Mar. 3-4	SAC Tournament Final Four
Mar. 10-11	NCAA South Atlantic Regional

Bold = Home Game At PC

Men's basketball 1999-2000 schedule

Date	Opponent
Dec. 8	Lenoir-Rhyne College
Dec. 11	Lander University
Dec. 28	East Carolina University
Jan. 5	Catawba College
Jan. 8	Wingate University
Jan. 10	Carson-Newman College
Jan. 13	Mars Hill College
Jan. 15	Gardner-Webb University
Jan. 20	Erskine College
Jan. 22	Tusculum College
Jan. 26	Newberry College
Jan. 29	Lenoir-Rhyne College
Feb. 2	Catawba College
Feb. 5	Wingate University
Feb. 9	Carson-Newman College
Feb. 12	Mars Hill College
Feb. 16	Gardner-Webb University
Feb. 19	Benedict College
Feb. 23	Tusculum College
Feb. 26	Newberry College
Mar. 1	SAC Tournament First Round
Mar. 3-4	SAC Tournament Final Four
Mar. 10-11	NCAA South Atlantic Regional

Bold = Home Game At PC

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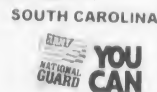
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Equestrian Club gallops toward victory

by Mindy Powers
Campus Life Editor

For three years, Presbyterian College has offered students with a love of horses a chance to join the Equestrian Club. However, this fall marks the first year in which PC has fielded a team to compete in Equestrian competitions across South Carolina and Georgia, made ripples with its success in competitions and its growing numbers. Due to a freshman class with an intense interest in horses, PC now competes against noted schools such as Clemson, the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina to test their riding and handling skills.

"Nobody's heard of us, and they're just getting to know who we are," said Katie Woolwine, freshman rider, of the team's first two competitions this year.

In the team's first competition on Oct. 30 at Clemson, freshman Jill Walker placed fifth, Woolwine placed sixth and freshman Tara Thompson received reserve honors. Winning reserve is akin to receiving honorable mention for a good performance. In the second competition which was held Nov. 6-7 at USC, Thompson placed fifth while Woolwine and freshman Erin Moore received reserve awards.

"Horseback is the only sport where girls and guys compete together," said Woolwine. "They're equal, but usually girls are better."

The co-captains of the team are Woolwine and Moore. Equestrian competitions are also the only competitions in which schools do not compete as a team. Each person

competes individually and is awarded points for performances. At the end of the season, points are tallied. Competitors are judged on how they handle their horses in riding and jumping. Because the participants have never ridden the horses on which they compete until the day of competition, only the riders are judged - not the caliber of horse.



photo courtesy of Equestrian Club

Freshman Katie Woolwine jumps fence at an Equestrian Club competition

According to president of the Equestrian Club, Jessica Setzer, the team and the club are inseparable. Competitions and practices are organized by the club and the team's coach, Cindy Paul. Joining the club costs \$25. The club meets ev-

ery other Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Springs 202. Their next meeting is Dec. 2.

Members of the club also assert that the club thus far has only female membership.

"Who wouldn't want to be in a group of cute girls in tight pants and tall black leather boots?" added one member of the club who wished to remain unnamed.

The school pays for weekly practices and competitions for the team.

"We have a lot of private donations from alumni," said Setzer. "We also sold two horses. We are getting ready to do fundraisers. We get money from the school because it's an NCAA sport."

"I'm glad PC has a team because I've been riding since I was seven years old," said Walker. "The team is a way for me to continue practicing what I love to do."

"I think it adds to the whole PC experience," said Setzer. "It gives people a chance to do something they've never done before. To compete is something new and fun."

"[The team] is a chance to compete for a team," said Woolwine. "I've been riding all my life for myself and it's more enjoyable and rewarding to compete on or for a team."

The only remaining competition for this semester is in December at the University of Georgia. The team welcomes any support or additional club members and riders. Also, check out the team at the PC website on the athletics page.

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FREE

Task Force proposes Carrol International House to be co-ed, awaits Board approval

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

Last spring, work began on Carol International House (CIH), the first "living/learning" facility on the PC campus. While construction workers have been hard at work creating the facility, a 33-member task force has been operating behind the scenes to develop a proposal that is currently under the final stages of approval.

The task force, a team of students, faculty and staff appointed by Dr. Griffith, worked together throughout the fall semester to decide on issues such as programming, interior design, technology and resident selection for CIH. The team's statement of purpose asserts that "Carol International House serves to engage the Presbyterian College community in experiencing, understanding and celebrating world cultures."

The proposed plans for CIH include living spaces for 33 students, including 24 rising sophomores, junior or senior students, seven international students and two resident assistants (one male and one female). As it stands, the residence facility will house both male and

female students, rendering it the first co-ed residential facility on the PC campus.

"The proposal is for CIH to be co-ed," said Susan Masson, RD of Clinton Hall and graduate assistant for study abroad and international students. "The proposal, of course, is still pending on the ultimate approval of the board, but we don't foresee any problems."

"I have looked at studies that show that co-ed residence halls on college campuses actually lower damage and encourage students to keep their rooms nicer," added senior Bob Hill, an RA on first floor Georgia and task force member. "There are also a lot less problems as a result of the brotherly/sisterly feelings that develop from this type of housing."

The layout of CIH is unlike any other facility on campus. A "loft" lounge on the second floor will overlook the large central lobby on the first floor. The facility will also be equipped with a kitchen, a state-of-the-art classroom and office space for the director of international study and programs.

"As part of the proposal, there will be special international programs that will serve to foster cultural awareness, prepare PC students who wish to study abroad, provide an easier

transition period for those students returning from studying abroad and make international students on campus feel a little more at home," said Masson. "It is really important for students to have an international background, and we hope that CIH will encourage that."

Masson, a member of the task force, is also the interim coordinator of the program, and one of her first duties will be related to the selection of students to reside in CIH.

Resident selection will be based on a two-part application process. Students interested in living in CIH will be required to complete an essay application, which a committee of fac-



Construction of CIH continues

photo by Andrew Buckley

ulty, students and residence life staff will review. The committee will then interview students and make the final selection by April 1. Applications for residence will be available soon.

Having already met the approval of President Griffith and the Student Activities Com-

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BEST BET

Men's, women's
basketball
Wed., Feb. 9
5:45, 8:00



Winter Wonderland

Covered by a layer of ice and snow, the campus of Presbyterian College was in rare form after winter storms blasted the Upstate of South Carolina early last week. While the winter weather gave PC students a day off of classes to sled, build snowmen and participate in huge snowball fights on the East Plaza, many tree branches and power lines fell from the weight of snow and ice, resulting in a loss of power on part of the PC campus and most of Clinton Monday night. A few buildings on campus, including the "Blue Stocking" office were without power for over 48 hours.

top photo by Will Hamilton
bottom photo courtesy of Molly Heddin

Community the theme for Winter Conference 2000

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

For thirty years now PC students, faculty and staff alike have been spending a weekend in January together at the YMCA Blue Ridge Center in Black Mountain, N.C. Winter Conference was started by former faculty member Dr. Jack Presseau and former Chaplain Bob Piephoff to deal tensions between different student organizations. The conference also provides people with a chance to get to know each other and to grow spiritually.

"Winter Conference gave me a chance to evaluate where I stood in life, in addition to meeting people from all walks of life," said senior Jonathan Todd of the retreat.

Because of the past two week's inclement weather, the event's organizers moved this year's Conference from Black Mountain to the PC campus. Nevertheless, the weekend was still jam-packed with activities, including plenty of music and the College's Spirit Week activities. On Sunday morning a worship service was also held.

While many students were disappointed that the retreat was moved from Black Mountain, there were some advantages to holding the retreat of campus: some students who did not have had a chance to leave campus for the weekend were able to participate in some of the retreat events and still cheer on the Blue Hose at this weekend's Spirit Week basketball games.

Carrol International House

continued from p. 1

mittee of the Board of Trustees, the proposal was presented to the faculty at their meeting on January 27. (The decision on the proposal was not available at press time). The full Board of Trustees will review the proposal in February.

Both students and faculty expressed excitement and curiosity regarding the new facility. Dr. Mark Cox, assistant professor of Spanish and member of the task force, has high hopes for CIH.

"Carrol International House is going to show that PC values cultural diversity and globalization on our campus," said Cox. "It's going to give us an opportunity to learn more about other cultures as well as our own."

Some students expressed appreciation for the purpose of CIH as well as the hard work and planning that has gone into the facility, but many were disappointed at the small number of residents that it will be able to accommodate.

"I think that the motive behind CIH to promote cultural awareness and diversity is great, but, at the same time, I think it is a shame that only 33 students will benefit from this wonderful new facility," said Matt Wiggins, sophomore and RA on third floor Georgia. "A lot of money was spent on CIH that could have gone to making much-needed renovations to the larger residence facilities on campus."

The opening of CIH promises to be an exciting event for PC. Students, faculty and staff have invested a lot of time and effort into the project in order to make CIH a one-of-a-kind educational/residential facility.

"I am very pleased by the work the faculty, students and staff who assisted me during the fall semester in designing the program and the interior furnishings of CIH," said Dr. Griffith. "It will be a unique facility for PC."

This year's theme for Winter Conference was "Creating and Celebrating Community." Diversity was the major goal and point of discussion for the retreat. The idea was to have every student organization represented at the retreat, as well as a fair number of faculty and staff members. Several discussion groups were planned for Saturday afternoon to elaborate on this issue. These groups talked about how to make the PC campus closer and more diverse. They also addressed the recent diversity study done by Project Understanding as part of the college's strategic plan. Project Understanding was formed by President John V. Griffith as a way of handling diversity issues on campus.

"My hope is that the weekend will become an occasion for the PC community to appreciate and enjoy what we have as a community and envision ways of making our community more welcoming and inviting for all people," said Dr. Greg Henley, College chaplain and member of Project Understanding, whose office sponsors the annual event.

Co-sponsoring the retreat this year with the Chaplain's Office was Project Understanding. The Thomas E. Staley Foundation asked Carol Lakey Hess to be the keynote speaker. Hess is an accomplished Christian educator, writer and minister. She is the former assistant professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J. She has also written several books, including her latest, "Caretakers of Our Common House," which deals with women's roles in the church. Hess also spoke in a special convocation on Monday, Jan. 31 in Belk Auditorium.



photo courtesy of Jennifer Glenn

Whitney Moss, Jennifer Glenn and Scott Brown at last year's Winter Conference

MLK celebration concludes with Dr. Oliver's convocation address

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

On Monday, January 17, no students crawled out of bed for their dreaded 8:00 classes. No faculty hurriedly wrote lesson plans or rushed to grade papers on the night before.

For the first time Presbyterian College gave its students and faculty the holiday to celebrate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., perhaps the greatest single leader of the civil rights movement in America.

"Well, let's say that PC has not been a leader in this," said Dave Gillespie, vice-president for academic affairs. "I suspect that you would find most of the colleges and universities in South Carolina have been observing it for some time. I am sure that all PC students know of the importance of Dr. King and his legacy, and that they know of Project Understanding and of PC's commitment to diversity."

Gillespie also assures everyone that the holiday has nothing to do with the fact that PC classes started on a Friday instead of the traditional Tuesday beginning date.

In celebration of the holiday, PC joined Laurens County in several activities promoting awareness of civil rights and King's work. At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15 Laurens County held a parade and activities continued throughout the day at Sanders Elementary School. Saturday night saw the annual

Freedom Fund Banquet hosted by the Laurens County NAACP. Monday night, a candlelight service was held on the steps of Neville Hall.

To conclude the celebration, Dr. Lomnie Oliver, a native of Hampton, Va., was invited to speak at convocation in Edmunds Hall. After a performance by the Student Fellowship Choir, directed by senior Adrienne Sarritt, Oliver, a member of the Board of Trustees for PC and pastor of New Life Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., spoke on the theme of "Redeeming Our Quest for Community."

"Unless we deal with racism, there can be no true community," Oliver told a full audience at Edmunds Hall. "The faculty, staff and students of Presbyterian College must take up their cross and be innovative and creative. God challenges us to perform an anti-racism role in their work and society."

Oliver outlined four steps each person could take to end racism in today's society. His four recommendations included asking if the actions we are taking reflect the dream we want to live, affirming that blackness is a gift, using small group interaction to realize that everyone is God's gift to the world and including multi-cultural studies in educational curricula.

"Racism alive and well here in Clinton, S.C. in the year 2000 at Presbyterian College?" Oliver rhetorically challenged the captive audience. He ended the convocation by asking everyone present to stand up and sing "We Shall Overcome."

Markham shoots for goals on and off the field

by Terri Helfrey
Staff Writer

Legs and arms in perpetual motion... feet and eyes in constant coordination... with grace and agility she moved across the PC soccer field as well as this "field" of her life.

Karen Markham, a senior from Columbia, S.C. is known for her selections to Regional and All-Conference women's soccer teams as well as her Player of the Week status, but there is more to this young athlete: there exists a woman with a goal.

Part of this goal of higher education and growth, however, has indeed been being a part of her "PC family," otherwise known as the PC women's soccer team.

"It's been really nice [to be a part of the team]," said Markham. "We have a really close team. It's been a lot of fun."

With this level of encouragement and love, there can be no question that her involvement with the women's soccer team has influenced all of the successes Karen has had on and off the field.

Markham, a psychology major, said that being a part of the team will be what she misses most about PC when she graduates in May, but that, after four years of hard work and dedication, she is ready to move on. She also said, though, that the determination behind achieving so much success as a soccer player helped her to become more prepared for the obstacles she faced in achieving the psychology degree she desired. Just like those teammates who helped her to do her best on the field, Markham said that it was the psychology professors, such as Dr. Tim Gaines's, rooting for her while in the classroom that really made her realize the potential for success.

And the success Karen has experienced while a PC student has helped her not only to grow, but to be better



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Spotlight

Name: Karen Markham

Hometown: Columbia, S.C.

Major: Psychology

"Soccerwise, she has one trait that she does very well--scoring goals. If you're going to have any one trait in soccer, that's a great one to have! She has been a great player for us and has certainly had a tremendous senior year."

--Brian Purcell,
PC Women's Soccer Coach

prepared for her graduate school training, as well as for her planned career in speech pathology. Similarly, the supportive teammates she has encountered, as well as friends like Jill Neumann and Christina McRae (to whom Markham said she owes all of her success), will be a much appreciated source of encouragement when Markham someday works with young children with speech problems. Markham said that feeling the love

from these supportive people will help her to act as a support system for the young people she hopes to help one day.

Markham's appreciation for her time here at PC is extremely evident. She said that right now she is appreciating some much-needed down time to go mountain biking and to spend time with friends.

Staff Spotlight

Buckland a welcome addition to Music Department

by Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

she is currently accompanying.

"I think Dr. Buckland is a wonderful asset to this music department," said York. "I'm incredibly excited about getting the opportunity to work with her [to prepare] my junior recital."

Discovering how the learning process works and observing how the process develops in others and herself peaked her interest in Piano Pedagogy. She enjoys learning music, playing the piano and collaborating with people.

"Accompanying and teaching are extensions of my creative side," said Buckland. "My biggest joy of teaching is being able to share my knowledge of music and of the piano with others and receiving their insights. Accompanying allows me to put into practice what I teach. With each accompaniment and student, I'm continuously growing as a musician."

When not in the practice room or on the recital stage, the most common place to find Buckland is in her car. Her nonmusical hobbies include cooking, reading, hiking and target shooting. Her future goals include owning a Steinway grand piano, a fortepiano

and a full-time college position. Her two favorite quotations are "Live your beliefs and you can turn the world around (Henry David Thoreau)" and "The secret of success is making your vocation your vacation (Mark Twain)." She lives in Columbia with her husband and their kitten, Briar.

"I think we would all agree it's been a tremendous boon to the choir to have a full time accompanist," said Dr. Orval Oleson, Music Department Chair. "We're all appreciative for her willingness to step in and do whatever needs to be done. She has a great attitude and is a team player."

Dr. Buckland has even been known to eat lunch as late as 3:00 p.m. in preparation for non-stop rehearsals from 3:30 until 9:00 p.m.

"Learning and teaching music can be hard work but I cannot think of anything more rewarding," said Buckland. "For me, teaching and accompanying will be a lifetime endeavor with many fulfilling and inspiring moments."

Junior Michael York is one of the students that

Lady Blue Hose keep winning streak alive with victories over Tusculum, Newberry, Lenoir-Rhyne

Ranked number-seven in the nation in NCAA Division II, Presbyterian College women's basketball tied a South Atlantic Conference record with their seventeenth victory in a row since the start of the season, defeating host Tusculum College, 68-64, on a snowy Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Alpine Arena in Greeneville, Tenn. The Blue Hose equaled the mark set by Wingate University, which won 17 consecutive games in the 1991-92 season. With this victory, the women's basketball team had won 21 straight regular-season games dating back to the 1998-99 season through the current season. This victory marked the second week in a row that the Blue Hose were ranked in the top seven. PC has been ranked every week of the 1999-2000 season.

Junior forward Tracy Woody recorded 15 points on six-of-nine shooting, while sophomore forward Toni Leopard added 13 points as the Blue Hose (17-0) increase their hold on SAC race, improving to 7-0 in the conference. Junior center Rachel Sloan scored eight points, pulled down seven rebounds, and made five steals, while senior guard Jill Neumann added eight points and a game-best five assists.

The Pioneers (3-12, 0-7 SAC) kept it close for most of the first half, which saw eight ties as the Blue Hose held a 27-21 lead at the break. In the second period, TC scored the first basket on a Natasha Jones' layup to cut the deficit to 27-23, but PC used a 7-0 run, including Woody's jumper with 16:45 left, to make it 34-23.

The Pioneers got back-to-back baskets by Jones and senior guard Jennifer Szamier to get within seven at 34-27 at the 15:27 mark. But the Blue Hose went on a 13-2 spurt over the next 7:40 to lead 47-29. TC refused to go away, using an 8-0 run, including sophomore forward Kristen New's free throw with 6:00 remaining cut the lead to 47-37. But that's as close as the Pioneers would get as PC finished the contest on a 21-11 string, sending TC to their sixth loss in a row.

The Blue Hose shot 26-for-30 from the free-throw line, including 11-for-12 in the first half alone, while TC shot just 6-for-11 at the foul line for the entire game.

A few days later, the Lady Blue Hose kept the winning streak alive, as Leopard completed her second double-double of the

season—with 16 points and 10 rebounds—to lead the Lady Blue Hose to its eighteenth consecutive win this season in defeating Newberry College, 89-48, last Wednesday night in Templeton Center.

PC, which held the Indians to only 26 percent shooting from the field, took control of the game at the tip and never looked back.

Neumann scored 13 of her 15 points in the first half while dishing out four assists and pulling away three steals.

The Blue Hose began the second half with a 17-point lead. An early Indian basket pulled Newberry within 15, but that would be as close as the Indians would get.

Including Leopard and Neumann, five Blue Hose players finished the game in double figures. Junior forward Rachel Sloan finished the game with 14 points and six rebounds, while sophomore forward Janet Vicks and sophomore guard Katie B. Davis finished with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

The Blue Hose improved to 18-0 overall and 8-0 in the SAC. Along with their consecutive win streak for the season, the Blue

Hose also extend their home winning streak to 24 and their conference home winning streak to 15—a streak dating back to the 1996-97 season.

The Lady Blue Hose continued their winning streak this past Saturday with a 79-75 victory SAC rival Lenoir-Rhyne for the second basketball game of Spirit Week. As of press time, no stats were available.

—Compiled using press releases

While athletic fields freeze over, indoor intramurals heat up

by Amy Kukla
Sports Writer

If you would like a little friendly competition against your fellow Blue Hose students, a chance to call your friends "the thugs" or a chance to receive one of those famous Intramural Champions t-shirts, then you should join the everlasting excitement of the PC intramurals! All students can participate in intramurals whether they were high school superstars without enough time to play for a College varsity team or they are just looking for another extracurricular activity.

"It's a fun way to get exercise and also bond with your teammates at the same time," said Ruthanna Blake, a sophomore who has participated in many intramural sports.

A wide variety of intramural sports are offered at PC for all of the Blue Hose intramural athletes. Students can choose from softball, football, golf, ping pong, pool, frisbee, golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer and outdoor soccer.

Currently, even with the icy and windy weather outside, soccer players are battling it out in the Springs Campus Center gym in the indoor soccer tournament. As of last Tuesday, semifinalists for the Men's A League included Team SMO of Theta Chi Fraternity, the Oysters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Kickers and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Semifinalists for the Women's A League included the Support Hose (faculty and staff), the Thugs, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Finals were held last Wednesday night. Team SMO won the Men's A League championship with a 4-2 victory over the Oysters. The Thugs won the Women's A League title with a 3-2 victory over the Support Hose.

"In many ways, intramural sports are like the Special Olympics because everyone plays mainly for enjoyment and not solely for competition," said senior Ed Bianchi, who helps coordinate the intramurals program.

The next intramural sport offered is basketball, the most intense and popular of PC's intramurals. Basketball intramurals span the month of February and attract the highest number of competitors. Last Wednesday, as part of PC's Spirit Week celebration, the intramurals program hosted a three-point shooting contest followed by a slam dunk contest during half time of the men's and women's games. This past weekend, intramurals hosted a three-on-three tournament. Preliminary rounds were held in the Springs gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The men's and women's finals were held the following night during half time of the men's and women's basketball games against Lenoir-Rhyne. As of press time, no stats were available.

Men's basketball

continued from p. 8

Hose warmed up, hitting on 13-of-26 field goals for 50.0 percent.

The Blue Hose got to within three points at 65-62 with 21 seconds remaining, but the Indians hit on seven-of-10 free throws in the last 52 seconds to steal the win.

The difference in the game was the turnover battle, won by the Indians. Newberry forced 22 turnovers while dishing out 14 assists, while the Blue Hose forced 15 turnovers and only had 13 assists. For the game, Newberry hit 20 out of 31 free throws (64.5 percent), while PC hit 17 of 25 (68.0 percent).

Hughes led the way on eight-of-17 shooting from the field, while adding nine rebounds and eight assists. Sophomore guard Courtney

Davis added 15 points and three assists, while sophomore guard Albert Garrett and junior forward Jonathan Stackhouse each added 11 points. Stackhouse grabbed nine rebounds.

For the Blue Hose, freshman forward Jeff Whittle scored a game-high 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while D.J. Humphries added 16 points and seven rebounds. Rayford added 14 points and two steals.

The Indians improved to 8-9 overall and

5-3 in the SAC, while the Blue Hose fell to 8-8 overall and 6-1 in the SAC.

On Saturday of last weekend, the Blue Hose took on Lenoir-Rhyne College in Templeton Gymnasium. The Blue Hose won the game in overtime, 76-67. As of press time, no stats were available.

The next home game is this Saturday, Feb. 9 against Carson-Newman College at 7:45 p.m.

—Compiled using press releases

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SOUTH CAROLINA



Blue Hose upset Gardner-Webb, Lenoir-Rhyne, fall to Newberry

Freshmen Jeff Whittle and Chuck Rayford scored 38 points together as Presbyterian College took an 87-70 upset win over #11 Gardner-Webb University in men's South Atlantic Conference basketball action Saturday, Jan. 15 in Templeton Center.

Rayford, a freshman guard, tallied a game-high 20 points on six-of-11 shooting from the field while adding three steals. Whittle, a freshman forward, added 18 points. Junior center DJ Humphries continued his stellar play with 18 points and five rebounds on six-of-seven shooting from the field. Rounding out the double figures scorers for the Blue Hose was junior point guard Kevin Campbell, who added 15 points and five assists.

In a battle for first place in the SAC,

PC took control from the opening tip, shooting 72 percent from the field first half while holding the Bulldogs to 34.6 percent from the field at the same time. The Blue Hose took a 46-21 lead into intermission.

The second half was a mirror image of the first

with PC in command. The Bulldogs cut the lead to under 20 points on several occasions, but the Blue Hose responded everytime and kept Gardner-Webb at bay, shooting 52.9 percent from the field. Presbyterian iced the game down the stretch by shooting 30-of-38 free throws, good for 78.9 percent.

For the Bulldogs, junior guard Marcus Tyree came off the bench for a team high 15 points on four-of-seven

shooting from the three-point arc, while sophomore forward Bruce Fields added 10 points and four rebounds.

With its win over the Bulldogs, PC extended its winning streak to five in a row and seven of the last eight games. The Blue Hose improved to 8-6 overall and 6-0 in the SAC. The Bulldogs fell to 14-2 overall, and 4-2 in the SAC.

The Blue Hose's game against Tusculum scheduled for Monday, Jan. 24 was canceled due to inclement weather, but, after two days of stormy winter weather, the Hose had a chance to heat it up on the basketball court at a Wednesday evening game against Newberry College in Templeton Center.

Newberry's senior guard Brandon Hughes scored a game-high 27 points to lead the Indians to a 68-64 upset win over PC.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior guard Mac Harper takes the ball down court

The Indians took a 36-27 lead into intermission.

The second half saw much of the same for the Blue Hose, playing catchup to the Indians. PC cut the lead to under six points on several occasions, but Newberry found a way to respond each time. The Indians cooled off in the second half (36.8 percent) from the field, while the Blue

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2000

FREE

McCain begins South Carolina campaign, promises to reach out to college students

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-chief

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2000, only hours after scoring a surprising landslide victory in the New Hampshire Presidential primary, Arizona Senator and GOP Presidential hopeful John McCain launched his South Carolina primary campaign on the campus of Presbyterian College.

"We had a great night last night; we had a marvelous night," said McCain during a speech at the Close Arena in Springs Campus Center. "There was no one, including me, that ever believed that we could achieve a 19 percentage-point victory in the New Hampshire primary." Late on the night of February 1, over 40 PC students joined students from six other colleges and universities in South Carolina at a welcoming party for the Arizona Senator at Greenville-Spartanburg Airport. With the Blue Dogs of Charleston providing the entertainment, students welcomed the victorious candidate and his wife Cindy, who were accompanied by South Carolina Congressmen Mark Sanford and Lyndsay Graham.

"I'm going to beat Al Gore like a

drum," McCain said to the cheering crowd of supporters.

The welcoming party, which ended with a shower of brightly-colored con-

nexy day. With Dixieland jazz and classic rock and roll entertaining the crowds in Springs, the party atmosphere of the night before was recre-

ated Jay Philpott and senior Adrienne Saratt, who presented McCain with a PC hat and jacket, the Senator got down to business.

"The whole reason why I'm running for President of the United States is in this room and around these balconies and that is: I want you connected to your government again," said McCain. "I'm grateful you're here, and I promise you that you will have your government back and you will be a part of the process again. And I mean that from the bottom of my heart."

Referring to his candidacy for the Presidency as a "great crusade," McCain preached his message of integrity, strong defense and government reform.

"Our victory last night gave me the megaphone, gave me the opportunity to talk to millions and millions of Americans and talk to them about how badly we need to reform, how badly we need to give the government back to the people," said McCain.

Criticizing the Clinton-Gore administration for its campaign finance scandals, McCain assured the crowd assembled in Close Arena that honesty



photo by Dan Hart

Sophomore Susan Freeman holds a McCain poster at a welcoming party for the Arizona Senator at Greenville-Spartanburg Airport

fetti on a platform decorated with a large American flag, was a dress-rehearsal of sorts for the big event the

ated at PC.

But after welcoming remarks by PC President John Griffith, SGA Presi-

New Hampshire experience reaffirms faith in Presidential primary process

by Kay Owen
Production Editor

Presbyterian College sent 16 students and two professors on a trip of a lifetime to experience first hand the process of the New Hampshire primary, the most important presidential primary in the United States.

Political science professors Chris Grant and Dr. Booker Ingram took students in the Presidential Primaries and the Media seminar to Nashua, New Hampshire and surrounding cities for six days of meeting presidential candidates, New Hampshire citizens and members of the national media. The first two days concentrated on seeing and meeting as many as possible of the Republican and Democratic candidates. The other days were spent volunteering for

campaigns and seeing the voting process in action.

January 28, 2000: Friday we left campus at 10:30am en route to Charlotte to catch our plane to Pittsburg, then on to Manchester, N.H. The day was consumed by travel, so the real action began the next morning, after getting settled into our hotel and getting a general idea of our surroundings.

January 29, 2000: We began Saturday by going to Women for Bradley rally at the Manchester YWCA. It was our first look at the difference between seeing candidates on TV and hearing them speak in person. We were somewhat surprised at the large amount of media coverage at such a relatively small event. Nonetheless, reporters present were from BBC and other distant locations.

From the Bradley rally we headed for Franklin, N.H. where we would greet Alan Keyes as he worked storefront to storefront answering questions and soliciting votes. We were fortunate enough to be able to personally greet Keyes and have some photographs made with him. We followed him to Franklin City Hall where he held a press conference with local and national media as well as Franklin citizens. Later we would find that our time with Keyes was aired on C-SPAN and CNN news shows.

We left Franklin and hurried to Derry, N.H. to see John McCain at the Boys and Girls Club. We walked into a packed house of people aging from five to eighty-five years. We were also amongst members of

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opens

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The Rear End returns

BEST BET

Blue Hose baseball vs.
Pfeifer University
Sat., 12:00 noon
Baseball Complex

POINT

McCain visit positive media exposure for College, chance to study politics and media firsthand

Now that the confetti has been cleared from the floor of Close Arena, the huge American flag behind the makeshift stage has been folded up, the camera crews have gone on film other locales and the novelty of seeing our campus on CNN has worn off, it is possible for us to sit back and take a long, hard and detached look at the political events that transpired at Presbyterian College last week.

We at the "Blue Stocking" thank the College's administration and faculty—particularly Mr. Chris Grant, instructor of political science—for their efforts to bring Sen. McCain to campus. While one might argue—as some PC students and faculty did—that the College was "used" by political spindoctors to stage a spectacle mostly devoid of serious discussion of policy issues, the decision of the McCain campaign to launch the Senator's South Carolina Presidential primary campaign at PC gave much to the College in return.

The event gave the College national media exposure that, we believe, will help it to recruit prospective students from areas outside the Southeast. Perhaps more importantly, the event gave PC students a chance to observe firsthand how Presidential primaries are conducted and how the news media interacts with politics. We are reminded of the yearly Arnold Symposium, which, two years ago, featured a discussion on "the Media and Politics." Like the Arnold Symposium, the McCain rally brought both the media and politics to PC. Unlike the Arnold Symposium, the news media did not tell us about politics and the media; it showed us politics and the media.

We at the "Blue Stocking" urge students to continue studying both Presidential politics and the media's affect on politics, and we hope that the McCain rally will be only the first in a number of visits to campus by prominent figures in both major American political parties.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Letter to the Editor

Student apathy is ever-growing problem on campus

"The tyranny of a prince is not as dangerous to the common good as the apathy of the citizens in a democracy."
—Charles de Secondat (Baron de Montesquieu)

Dear Editor:

I will like to take this opportunity to challenge the PC community to seriously consider an ever-growing problem on campus. This problem, a virtual disease, more evident to me now since I have been away for one semester, is apathy. I see it when I walk around campus, when I see SVS sign up sheets blank, or hear that some Greek organizations force their pledges to do SVS, when students study through CEP events, when less than 50% of students vote in student elections, when no one asks questions in class, when no one reads for class, when the staff of "Figs and Thistles" has to beg

for submissions, when the Amity and other exchange students feel isolated, when weekends prompt mass migrations, when athlete's participation in community events is not even considered, when it takes acts of physical violence to bring (only certain) issues of diversity into the public light, when our honor code is treated with contempt by students, when our community is at risk for its survival. This list is not complete, but it's a beginning—a beginning of awareness that, I hope, will at least encourage students, faculty, and staff to consider this problem, to discuss it openly, and to find and implement positive, consensus solutions to save this community of living, learning, and service.

Will Edwards
Senior

How many times have you heard the word diversity this year? Diversity has been a major focus this year at Presbyterian College. This is truly important and I have been pleased with Project Understanding's work and the hard work of PC's diversity consultant and Multicultural Student Union. Numerous times students or faculty have asked me my opinion on PC's diversity, so I would like to take this opportunity to share my thoughts with the larger community.

In my opinion Presbyterian has been working hard this year to examine diversity. The College has even hired a diversity candidate, whose insight and suggestions will truly be helpful over the next few years. For the first time in my memory we did not have school on Mar-

who are not first recruited by athletic coaches? I think that the atmosphere at Presbyterian is the student body's responsibility. Frankly, we can do a better job.

Each year in the spring, Orientation GUIDES are selected. Almost every person that is not in a Greek organization is selected. Unfortunately, throughout my tenure, over 80% of the Orientation GUIDES are members of Greek organizations. Even the leadership of the Student Government is predominately involved in a Greek organization. As a member of a Greek organization, I do not feel that Greek organizations are the reason PC lacks diversity, but, instead, I do think that if you examine every student organization you will find that each is led and defined by an overwhelming amount of "sameness."

Every spring the torch is passed to new leadership in every student organization. Seniors graduate and other students step forward. My suggestion for dealing with

diversity today at PC is to find leaders inside and outside of our organizations who are different than ourselves and who hold different opinions than our own. I hope that all of us can do our part this spring to create a more welcoming environment for high school seniors who are different than ourselves. Every one of us is capable of fixing PC's atmosphere on an individual level by popping the "PC bubble" and breaking the "PC mold." When we, as students, have done this, diversity will improve.



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

Around Campus

New Hampshire

continued from page 1

Citizens for a Stronger Economy and two pigs protesting pork-barrel spending. Also present was Tom Brokaw of NBC News. McCain gave a typical town hall speech and took many questions from the audience. He also spent time shaking hands until his aides ushered him back to the Straight Talk Express for departure.

Besides meeting candidates on Saturday afternoon, we also got the chance to visit the New Hampshire Presidential Primaries museum. There we saw propaganda, advertisements and photographs from past campaigns that made their way through New Hampshire.

Our class spent Saturday night at Comedy Central's Indecision 2000 debate. Politicians Grind the Media. This untelevised event hosted by Jon Stewart consisted of politicians such as Pat Schroeder and Susan Molinari questioning members of the media such as Sam Donaldson of ABC News, Claire Shipman of NBC News and Jonathan Alter of Newsweek. It was an educational as well as humorous experience to see the tables turned and see the media get flustered at the very questions they themselves are famous for asking.

January 30, 2000: Super Bowl Sunday we travelled to Portsmouth, N.H. to attend a party for Texas Gov. George W. Bush's campaign. On the way, we stopped in Durham and again saw N.J. Sen. Bill Bradley. We took this surprise opportunity to observe his audience and take some more photos.

After an excellent New England seafood dinner, we went on to the Bush Super Bowl party. Bush arrived prior to kick-off and spent the first half of the game greeting his well-wishers. He addressed the audience at half time, then boarded his bus and left the packed airplane hangar.

January 31, 2000: Today we got to choose which campaign we wanted to work for. I chose McCain and attended his rallies in Concord and Portsmouth. Our group got to see the behind-the-scenes workings of the rallies and spent the day building

stages, shovelling snow and holding signs at the rallies. My peers at the Gore campaign spent the day trudging through snow to paste Gore 2000 signs around New Hampshire neighborhoods. They were never able to have any contact with their candidate due to Secret Service protection. Meanwhile the Bush volunteers waited for their candidate in Exeter until he cancelled due to a security breach. The group then left for Derry and attended a rally there for Bush's benefit.

That night we went to the Manchester Crown Plaza for an Alan Keyes party with the Drifters. There we were able to meet Congressman Lindsay Graham, Congressman Mark

Sanford, and Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson. It was exciting to run into these politicians and have the opportunity to socialize with them in such a relaxed, casual setting. They were all very interested in our class and our trip as well as our views on the race itself since South Carolina is the next major primary in the Republican nomination

tion of an exciting trip. At the McCain party, the ballroom exploded at around 7:00p.m. when CNN announced John McCain the official winner of the New Hampshire Republican primary. We then eagerly awaited the arrival of the Senator who spoke to us of his monumental victory and the

promise it held for a break from politics as usual. The crowd jeered and booed Texas Gov. George W. Bush's concession speech, but the general attitude was sheer excitement and encouragement that McCain was well on his way to a successful run for the presidency.

Soon our classmates who had attended the other victory parties joined us at the Crown Plaza for another night of socializing with candidates and campaign officials. I was fortunate enough to meet Gary Bauer that night in the lobby, and we were all entertained watching the filming of some of Comedy Central's Indecision 2000 coverage.

February 2, 2000: Half of our group left Manchester at 6:00a.m. on a standby flight hoping to arrive back on campus in time to see John McCain speak on our own turf. We were lucky enough to arrive at Springs Gym three minutes before McCain entered the back door.

The trip to New Hampshire was fun and exciting. It was certainly one of the best educational experiences I have ever had. But the trip was more than that. It was a chance for us to see that the political process is still alive and vibrant for Americans. The atmosphere in New Hampshire is encouraging for all citizens to be involved in the primaries and provides the opportunity for personal contact with the candidates. The idea of candidates greeting people in the streets or in local businesses seems dead

to most of us, but such a system is going strong in the small state of New Hampshire. The high level of knowledge and the concern with political issues that is prevalent in New Hampshire is a lesson to the rest of us that the process still works and we need to do our part to keep it stong.

Returning to PC to see a packed house at McCain's speech was also encouraging. To see so many students turn out for a political event says a lot for our school and for our students as to their interest and concern in politics. It was a great way to end a great experience.



photos courtesy of Kay Owen

Seminar students Peter Fotos, Kay Owen and Cori Stevens show their support at a rally in Portsmouth, N.H. (top). Alan Keyes takes a break on his tour of Franklin, N.H. to get a photograph with Kay Owen (bottom).

race.

February 1, 2000: Again this day we were able to volunteer for the campaigns of our choice. Those of us on the McCain trail went from the headquarters in Nashua to local elementary schools that were serving as polls. At one of the schools we met Joe McCain, brother of the presidential candidate, and watched as he entertained French news stations with his cheers, in French of course. Volunteers for Gore talked to registered Democrats while the Bush crowd competed with our McCain volunteers for votes at the polls.

Tuesday night the victory parties were a great culmina-

SVS Dancers, Dance Stop to perform Saturday night

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

Saturday night, February 11, 2000, dancers from Thornwell will take the stage in Belk Auditorium for their annual performance. The performance, sponsored by Student Volunteer Services, features kids from the ages of 4-14 showing off dance moves they have been perfecting for months.

The co-coordinators of the event are sophomore Rachel Jennigan and senior Jennifer Tibits. As in past years, the prestigious Dance Stop group, a professional dance company from Atlanta, will be joining the Thornwell dancers.

The girls performing at the event have been practicing for many months. The Thornwell

girls are split into two different classes, with each group consisting of about nine people. Jennigan teaches the 4-9 year age group. She teaches them basic, traditional ballet steps. Although her main goal for the kids is for them to have fun, they have been taking on some challenging dance routines. Tibits handles the more experienced dancers in the 10-14 year age group. While the classes are not exclusively for girls, no boys have expressed interest in the classes as of yet. The classes meet once a week and have been doing so since early September.

Tibits stated that the dance program has been a group effort.

"We could not pull [the dance program] off without the help of Rachel and the other eight volunteers."

When Tibits first volunteered with the dance program, it was separate from SVS. The idea behind the program was to give the girls from Thornwell a chance to meet new people and spend time with one another, as well as with the volunteers. The program was not very structured and was not very big. During her freshman year, Tibits had the idea of linking the program with SVS. Thus, the SVS Formal Dance group was formed. This year marks the third year the group has performed at PC as a CFP credit event. Before coming to PC, Tibits danced with Dance Stop, so getting them to perform at the show was not hard.

"[The program] gives the girls a sense of being and the ability to have the confidence that they can do whatever they put their minds, too," said Tibits. "They can also apply this confidence

into their everyday life."

The performance will be held in Belk Auditorium, on February 11, at 7:30 P.M. The dancers from Thornwell will perform first, while the Dance Stop Company will close the program. The show will last approximately one hour and will be a CFP credit event.

"The audience will be entertained by a professional dance group and many talented girls from Thornwell," said Jennigan. "They should also expect a high energy show, with several costume changes. I believe this program will be different from any other CFP held at PC this year."

The dancers have also planned an end of the year show, which will feature the dances performed at this show, as well as new routines.

McCain campaign

continued from p. 1

would characterize his candidacy.

"My dear friends, I will say things in this campaign that you don't agree with," he said. "I will say things most of the time that you do agree with. But you can be sure of one thing—I will always tell the truth."

McCain attributed his success in New Hampshire, which allows for same-day voter-registration, in part to his ability to mobilize college students to vote for him, and he urged college students to do the same in the Palmetto State.

McCain directed many of his comments to the PC students that packed the arena.

"Once I'm President of the United States and I reform this government and get it back into your hands, I will be able to inspire a generation of young Americans to commit themselves to their country's cause, and that's really—really—what this business of being President is all about," he said. "... My dear friends, I'll reflect your hopes and dreams and aspirations, because I'll give the government back to you. My job will be to get you involved again."

Indeed, the 63-year-old Senator demonstrated a keen ability to connect with college students both in New Hampshire and at PC. While some PC students said that they were not impressed with the media hype surrounding McCain's visit, many other students said that McCain's visit inspired them to become involved in his campaign.

SGA President Jay Philpott, who supports McCain, attributed the candidate's popularity with students to

his openness.

"One of the people in the media said that he'd never seen as much openness and availability in any candidate before in his life," said Philpott. "I think maybe just the fact that he's not afraid to let people in and let people see his life accounts for his popularity... One of the people in the Republican campaign against McCain said that he's unfit to be President because of his whole Vietnam ordeal of being thrown into prison [in North Vietnam]. So what's he do? He opens up every single medical record on himself that he's ever had."

Junior Beth Blackburn initially supported conservative GOP candidate Gary Bauer, who dropped out of the Presidential campaign last Thursday after finishing last in the New Hampshire primary. But after McCain's visit to PC, she now counts herself among McCain supporters.

"I really feel that we need a leader in the party who is going to have more than a great chance of winning," said Blackburn. "It's not that I don't support Bauer's views; I really do. But I think that it's going to be between McCain and [Texas Governor George W.] Bush. I don't favor Bush as much because I feel that when he speaks he caters to the crowd that he's in front of. He doesn't seem to take a decisive stand for any specific issue. I would rather have a President who really does stand for something and really believes in something because I think that the kinds of Presidents that have been great national leaders, the ones that we remember, are the ones that get in and really do something. I think McCain has the potential to do that. He has a charisma to him that tends to make people listen to him."



photo by Pam Munkers

Sen. John McCain greet supporters at his campaign rally at PC

Other PC students were not as impressed with McCain's message at PC.

"He was a politician," said sophomore Robert Kurts. "He catered to his audience and did a fairly good job at it."

Senior Will Edwards said that he was less-impressed with McCain after seeing him in person at PC.

"I felt like he was manipulating the students just for a TV spectacle to get support," said Edwards. "I didn't think that he really gave the students any concrete information on his policy positions. It was just a big Hollywood-style production to help him kickoff his campaign. He didn't give me anything substantial. Fortunately, I've been keeping up with his policy positions in the newspapers, so I know more what he's about than you could tell from his 15 minute,

basic Republican political cliches that he was giving us."

Nevertheless, McCain's campaigning strategy has apparently worked thus far in the Palmetto State, where the Republican Presidential primary is, according to "The State" newspaper's Lee Bundy, "the crucial primary of the Republican Presidential campaign." Only last week, before the GOP candidates arrived in South Carolina, polls placed Bush well ahead of McCain among the state's voters. Two days later, the polls reported a McCain lead by five points. As of press time, McCain and Bush were neck-in-neck in the polls.

The South Carolina GOP Presidential primary will be held Feb. 15.

Brazil native Dinsmore plays soccer, makes music

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

Stop by the Pondo during the fall semester and you're likely to see Roddy Dinsmore score a goal for the Blue Hose soccer team; stop by GDIH on a Tuesday and you're likely to see him converse in German, Spanish or Portuguese with other foreign language students; stop by Georgia Dome anytime and you're likely to see him write a song while playing the guitar.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, senior Roddy Dinsmore, who now resides in Bristol, Tenn., is certainly no stranger to most PC students.

PC soccer fans know him for his action on the playing field. In his three-year career, Dinsmore totaled 26 total points on 10 goals and six assists. He was selected to the All-South Atlantic Conference team twice, and this year he was named to the first-team All-Region and the NSCAA/Adidas All-American second team for men's college Division II.

Dinsmore said that his friendship with his teammates on the Blue Hose men's soccer team has been particularly important to his PC experience.

"The soccer team has definitely been a huge part of my life here at PC," said Dinsmore. "I've really learned to love those guys and I respect them a lot. I really thank God daily for their lives and our friendships."

He added that one of his funniest memories of PC is the time last semester that "the other guys" on the soccer team streaked the campus.

Other PC students know him for his musical accomplishments. Dinsmore frequently performs at on-campus events, including Thursday night Acoustic Cafe concerts at Starbucks, and he recently released his first



file photo

Dinsmore jams with soccer teammate Andy Evans

album, "Big Green Couch."

"I've always loved music," said Dinsmore. "I was raised in Brazil, which is a very musically-inclined culture. I started playing the guitar when I was 16 and started composing shortly thereafter at about the age of 17. It's been an incredible blessing because God has used music to reach me, to draw me to Him, to introduce me to a relationship with Christ. It's a blessing right now that God is allowing me to use the same method to reach other people for Christ."

Dinsmore said that his room in Georgia Dome gave him the idea for the title track of "Big Green Couch."

"I wrote that song my junior year here at PC," he said. "I had just gotten the big green couch from a professor of mine who had gotten married and moved to Turkey. I was sitting in my room sitting on the couch one day, looking around at my room, and just as a joke I started describing what my room looked like that day—there were clothes all over the place,

my trashcan was full and it was a real mess. And then after a while I realized that the condition of my room and what I was singing about was a perfect allegory of the conditions of our hearts without Christ—there's just a bunch of junk lying around that doesn't need to be there."

Another song in the album, "Perceptions," deals with Roddy's pain after his younger brother Marcello was killed by a drunk driver on June 7, 1998.

"He was always very supportive of me in every thing I did, especially in my music," said Dinsmore. "He always encouraged me to continue writing, seeking a ministry in my music. And I know that after he died a lot of my lyrics started taking deeper values to them, had deeper meanings. The style of music that my brother used to enjoy has become the style of music that I play right now. His life and death have really impacted me."

Dinsmore said that "Perceptions" was placed at the end of the album in memory of Marcello.

Senior Spotlight

Name: Roddy Dinsmore

Hometowns:

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil;

Bristol, Tenn.

Major: German

Minor: Spanish

"It's actually a hidden track—song number-eight on the cd—because my brother's soccer number was number-eight, and we decided to leave track number-seven open as a moment of silence in honor and memory of him."

Still other students know Dinsmore for his faith and friendship.

"Roddy's been through a lot of hard times the past two years but has always depended on God," said senior Seth Stoddard, one of Dinsmore's suite mates. "God has blessed Roddy because of his faithfulness. God's blessing and presence in Roddy's life is very evident in Roddy's life and ministry."

"The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of Roddy is, 'Silly Brazilian,'" said suite mate Trey Williams. "On a more serious note, Roddy is closer than a brother to me and probably my most loyal friend. I know that he would do anything for me."

Staff Spotlight

Stansberry continues to serve his alma mater as part of admissions staff

by Helen Machida
Staff Writer

Straight from Johnson City, Tennessee, Presbyterian College's Daniel Stansberry takes the Spotlight. Stansberry is often found working in PC's very own Office of Admissions or in Templeton working for his favorite Hose at a basketball game.

Graduating from Presbyterian College, Class of 1996 with a double major in Business and English, Stansberry made the transition into the real world by entering in the front door of his very own alma mater's Office of Admissions.

As associate director of admissions, Stansberry is now helping to foster the friendly

atmosphere that first brought him to PC.

"One of the reasons I came here after high school and stayed here were the people," he said. "The students and faculty set PC apart."

Stansberry made a career for himself as soon as he arrived on campus his freshman year. As a freshman, he worked in the Admissions office as a part of his work-study program. Upon becoming a sophomore, Stansberry became involved with the student guided tours and continued with the program through his senior year.

Now a part of our admissions staff, Stansberry is kept very busy. If he is not to be found in his office, he is with prospective students on campus or in various locations

throughout the South at college fairs and high schools.

One of the reasons he became interested in the Office of Admissions is because it gave him an opportunity to work with students and travel. As a member of the admissions staff, Stansberry knows everything about the college and if he can not answer a question, he will find an answer.

After three and a half years visiting numerous campuses he still holds to the belief that "PC is by far one of the friendliest."

A part of PC's friendliness comes from the fact that it does have such a devoted and enthusiastic staff. Sophomore Janice Preston became friends with Stansberry on her tour of PC during her senior year of high school.

"He's a nice guy," she said. "He'll do any-

thing for anybody."

Not only is Stansberry a "nice guy," but he is also a lot of fun.

During PC's last snow storm, Preston teased him by throwing snowballs at his office window. In response to her friendly jesting, Stansberry joined her outside dressed up in his suit and tie to engage in the snowball war.

Currently, Stansberry is working on his Masters in Higher Education. In the future, he hopes to have the opportunity to work as a college counselor in a small high school. He feels a small school will enable him to have more contact with the students, and he will more effectively be able to help them in finding a college that is right for them.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Presbyterian College's head football coach Daryl Dickey has announced his recruiting class for the upcoming season after signing 15 recruits to national letters of intent.

"We are extremely excited about the signing class of 2000," said Dickey. "They are all outstanding student-athletes and will be a great addition to Presbyterian College."

Among the signees are seven players from South Carolina, four of whom were participants on the South Carolina Shrine Bowl team and two who participated in the North/South All-Star game. Seven players are from Georgia and one from North Carolina.

The Blue Hose are coming off another impressive season, posting a 7-4 overall record. Following the 8-3 mark of 1998, this record marks the first back-to-back winning seasons since 1984 and 1985.

Four high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to play women's volleyball at Presbyterian College for Blue Hose head coach Lisa Bugay. They are Debbie Tamosaitis, Lindsay Mitchell, Jennifer Nycz and Kellie Hare. Two are from South Carolina and two from Florida. Combined, the four new players accumulated a 98-20 record during their senior year in high school.

"We are very excited to sign four outstanding recruits," said Bugay. "These four players will make an immediate impact on our program next season and for the next four years."

PC is coming off a 22-11 season, which saw the Blue Hose finish second in the South Atlantic Conference. The Blue Hose advanced to the championship game of the Food Lion SAC Tournament before losing the regular-season championship to Gardner-Webb University.

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Catawba ends PC winning streak, Lady Blue Hose defeat Lenoir-Rhyne, Wingate

Four players scoring in double figures helped push the #6 Presbyterian College women's basketball team past the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne College, 79-75, on Saturday, Jan., 29 in Templeton Center.

At the tip the Blue Hose took control of the game, going on a 6-0 run. PC reached an eight-point lead on three occasions in the half led by junior forward Rachel Sloan and sophomore forward Toni Leopard—who both had 10 points in the first half, which ended with the Blue Hose ahead 35-30.

In the second half PC went up by as much as 10 (17-18) before the Bears battled back to tie the game 45-45 at the 14:53 mark. Led by freshman guard Maya Grady's 16 points, the Bears took the lead at the 13:34 mark (49-47) and saw as much as an eight-point lead over PC.

Junior forward Tracy Woody finished the game with 17 points and led PC's final push to take over the lead at the 11:06 mark. With 40 seconds remaining in the game the Blue Hose were ahead by only two points when the Bears sent sophomore forward Janet Vicks to the line, where she made two free throws and sealed the win.

The Blue Hose were led by Sloan, who finished the game with 18 points and seven rebounds; Woody, with 17 points; Leopard, with 16 points and six rebounds; and senior guard Jill Neumann, with 15 points and six assists. Senior guard Heather Couch also had six assists, along with five points and two

steals.

But the winning streak didn't last. Catawba College upset #4-ranked and previously undefeated Presbyterian College, 68-58, last Wednesday night at Goodman Gym in Salisbury, N.C. The Lady Indians led from start to finish. The Lady Blue Hose fell to 19-1 overall and 9-1 in the SAC.

Catawba surged ahead in the first five minutes and led 15-5. The closest PC ever got was within seven points with a 36-29 score just before halftime. Catawba shot 51.6 percent. PC shot only 22.2 percent and had 14 turnovers at the break. At the half, the score was 39-19.

PC got within 12 at 48-36 in the first seven-plus minutes of the second half and closed to 50-42 following a pair of free throws from sophomore forward Toni Leopard. PC got within seven again following a basket by junior forward Rachel Sloan with 5:35 left in the game, but could not complete the comeback.

Sloan led scoring for PC with 20 points. Leopard had 18 and junior Tracy Woody added 10.

The Lady Blue Hose returned to their unbeatable play in their next game against Wingate. However, the Lady Bulldogs troubled PC, pushing the match into overtime following a close score in regulation time.

In the first half, PC hit only nine of 30

field goal attempts, yet Wingate fared little better hitting 10 of 28 field goals to take a 30-24 lead into halftime.

PC trailed throughout the second half as well as they shot a mere 38.2 percent from the floor. PC was however 18 for 24 behind the free throw line.

The Hose took their first lead of the game on a free throw by senior guard Heather Couch with 3:34 to go in the overtime, putting PC up 64-63. However, with 39 seconds remaining on the clock, Wingate again found themselves ahead 68-67. Then Sloan, with 25 seconds remaining, hit a two-pointer. On PC's final possession, senior guard Jill Neumann sunk two foul shots with three points left giving PC the victory.

Sloan led the team with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Woody added 14 points and Neumann scored 13 points with five assists. Leopard added ten points and eight rebounds.

At press time, the score of Wednesday night's home game against Carson Newman was unavailable. The next Lady Blue Hose basketball game is tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in Templeton against Mars Hill.

Compiled using press releases

MEDIA WORKSHOPS SCHOLARSHIP

Once again the Russell Program Committee is pleased to announce the availability of scholarships to the Media Workshops in Los Angeles, California.

The Media Workshops offer an exciting, innovative opportunity for students to go behind the scenes of America's mass media. Participants will visit Hollywood's most famous motion picture studios, leading network television centers, and distinguished newspaper facilities to meet with prominent mass media professionals and learn about the production process. Media centers visited include Paramount Pictures, Columbia Pictures, Walt Disney Studios, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century Fox, Universal Studios, CBS, and The Los Angeles Times.

The workshops are one-week programs and will be offered for college students during the following dates in the summer of 2000:

July 31 - August 5

August 14 - August 19

The scholarship award will cover the registration fee, which includes lodging at UCLA, two meals a day, sightseeing, use of UCLA recreational facilities, and all program activities and seminar materials. In addition, the scholarship will pay a percentage of travel expenses.

To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be rising seniors or juniors. Specific guidelines for the scholarship competition and application forms are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 215, Douglas House. Completed application forms must be turned in to Martha Anne Green in the Career Services Office before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 20, 2000.

A committee of the Russell Program will review these applications and an announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made during the Arnold Symposium, March 30-31, 2000. This is a unique and tremendous opportunity for students who are interested in all aspects of the media, from film to television to journalism. Students wishing further information should contact Mrs. Green at Ext. 8379.

Men's basketball beat Lenoir-Rhyne in overtime, fall to Catawba and Wingate

The Presbyterian College men's basketball team won an overtime victory on Sat., Jan. 29 against Lenoir-Rhyne, only to fall the following week against Catawba and Wingate.

PC freshman guard Chuck Rayford scored a game-high 23 points, including nine in overtime, to lead the Blue Hose to a 76-67 overtime win against the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne College in men's basketball action at Templeton Center in Clinton, S.C.

The Bears took command early, staking themselves a 13-4 lead with 12:26 left in the first half. The Blue Hose fought back to tie the game at 15 using an 11-2 run. The first half went back and forth, with both teams taking control of the momentum, and the Bears used a tough defense to take a 34-30 lead into intermission. PC struggled from the floor in the first period shooting 37.5 percent on nine-of-24.

The second half saw the Bears take a seven-point lead with 16:20 remaining, only to have the Blue Hose go on an 18-5 run for a 53-47 lead with a little over seven minutes left to play. PC was nearly perfect in the second half, shooting 65.4 percent from the floor. Both teams exchanged baskets in the last minute of regulation and ended the game tied at 61 all.

The overtime period was all Presbyterian College as they scored 15 points in the extra period. The Blue Hose led the game on the line, hitting six-of-six free throws.

But the Blue Hose's fortunes did not last. Catawba College snapped a six-game losing streak and knocked off league-leading Presbyterian College, 61-58, in men's basketball action on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Goodman Gym in Salisbury, N.C. PC fell to a 9-9 record overall and 7-2 in the South Atlantic Conference.

PC's senior forward Mac Harper put the Blue Hose up 5-4 on a three-pointer, but Catawba followed with a three-point play with 14:30 remaining in the opening half. Catawba never trailed again. The Indians used a 8-2 run midway through the half to gain a 23-16 edge then spurred ahead 37-28 at the break.

Catawba increased its lead in the second half to 46-30 after a turnaround jumper at the 14:27 mark and went up by 17 points at 51-34 after a dunk with 10:31 left. Then the Indians went cold. Catawba made just two field goals and six free throws the rest of the game but still managed to hold on for the win.

The Blue Hose tried to chip away at the deficit. Freshman forward Jeff Whittle nailed a three-pointer with 4:02 left, bringing PC to within 54-47, then freshman guard Chuck Rayford scored

on a drive with 1:28 left to cut the lead to 57-52.

With 25 seconds remaining, PC junior guard Kevin Campbell sank a three to reduce the Tribe's lead to 59-56, but the Indians hit the second of two free throws with 18 seconds left on the clock. Rayford hit a layup at the buzzer for the final margin. Rayford scored 15 points and added nine rebounds to lead Presbyterian College. Campbell had an even dozen points.

Three days later, Wingate University, ranked thirteenth in NCAA Division II, extended its home win streak to 24 with a 65-61 double overtime win over Presbyterian College Saturday night in Cuddy Arena at Wingate, N.C.

Wingate's home-court winning streak is the second-longest in NCAA Division II. The Bulldogs stand at 18-2 overall and 8-2 in the SAC. PC falls to 9-10 overall and 7-3 in the SAC.

The Bulldogs and the Blue Hose matched baskets throughout the first half with Wingate taking a 25-23 lead at halftime. The second half was more of the same, although PC hit only eight of 22 shots from the floor during the second half, but the Blue Hose did go 21-for-26 at the foul line to keep the game even.

Wingate senior guard Brandon Harris hit a three-pointer with 25 seconds left to send the game into overtime at 51-51. PC freshman guard Chuck Rayford missed a short jumper at the buzzer which would have won the game for the Blue Hose.

In the first overtime, PC junior forward DJ. Humphries hit a follow at the buzzer to tie the game at 60 and force a second overtime period. Wingate, however, never trailed in the second OT as Harris made one free-throw at 4:57 to make the score 61-60 and Rayford countered with a free throw at 3:06 to tie the game at 61.

Wingate sophomore guard Lonnie Harrington made a basket at 1:50 to give the Bulldogs the lead for keeps, and two free throws by freshman guard Djuan Hankins with 12 seconds remaining represented the final margin.

Senior forward Daniel Bruce led the Bulldogs with 19 points off the bench. Harris and Hankins each added 13 points, while junior forward Jonathan Tyson chipped in 10 points.

For PC, freshman center Jerry Barlow scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds, while Humphries added 13 points and eight rebounds. Rayford scored 11 points and handed out four assists.

--Compiled using press releases

PC baseball season opens with North Florida tourney

After the first two scheduled games of the Presbyterian College 2000 baseball season (against North Georgia State College and University of Southern Wesleyan University) fell victim to snowy weather, the Blue Hose opened their season at the three-day University of North Florida Invitational in Jacksonville on Feb. 4-6. The Blue Hose lost the first two games of the season on Friday and Saturday but then defeated the University of Alabama-Huntsville on Sunday.

PC fell to Saint Leo College, 5-3, on Friday afternoon and then dropped a 9-8 decision to host UNF on Saturday. The Blue Hose claimed its first win of the season with an 8-2 win over UAH on Sunday.

As of press time, the only details available were of Saturday's game against the University of North Florida, which scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 9-6 lead and held on for a 9-8 win over PC at Harmon Stadium.

Senior center fielder Kyle Catlett led UNF with three hits, three runs scored and an RBI, while Kevin Kay and

Brian Fleetwood each drove in a pair of runs. Mike Wood (1-0) picked up the win for UNF (4-1) in relief of starter Daren McMillan. Wood recorded five strikeouts through 4.1 innings, walking none and allowing two runs—one earned—on four hits. He struck out four of the first five batters he faced.

Brad Teal led the Blue Hose (0-2) with three hits, driving in three runs, while Brian Ritchie drove in four runs on two hits. Starter Kevin Felts (0-1) took the loss for PC, going 5.2 innings and allowing eight runs—seven earned—on seven hits and three walks and two hit batsmen.

PC scored twice in the top of the first, but UNF responded with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Both teams then went scoreless for three innings before the Blue Hose pushed four runs across in the top of the fifth. UNF came back with a single run in the bottom of the fifth and then with four in the sixth. PC scored its final two runs in the top of the seventh.

--Compiled using press releases

Presbyterian College
2000 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent
2/4	Saint Leo College
2/5	N. Florida Univ.
2/6	Univ. Of Alabama-Huntsville
2/9	Augusta State Univ.
2/12	Pfeifer Univ.
2/13	Pfeifer Univ.
2/16	Limestone College
2/19	Lenoir-Rhyne College
2/20	Lenoir-Rhyne College
2/24	N. Georgia College & State
2/26	Gardner-Webb Univ.
2/27	Gardner-Webb Univ.
3/2	Limestone College
3/3	North Greenville College
3/4	Catawba College
3/5	Catawba College
3/7	Radford Univ.
3/8	Kennesaw State Univ.
3/10	Univ. of Southern Indiana
3/11	Mars Hill College
3/12	Mars Hill College
3/14	USC-Aiken
3/15	Eerksine College
3/18	Newberry College
3/19	Newberry College
3/21	W. Virginia State Univ.
3/22	W. Virginia State Univ.
3/24	Columbus State Univ.
3/25	Carson-Newman College
3/26	Carson-Newman College
3/28	Augusta State Univ.
3/29	Lander Univ.
4/1	Tusculum College
4/2	Tusculum College
4/4	Erskine College
4/5	USC-Aiken
4/7	Columbus State Univ.
4/8	Brevard College
4/9	Brevard College
4/10	Lander Univ.
4/11	Kennesaw State Univ.
4/13	Erskine College
4/15	Wingate Univ.
4/16	Wingate Univ.
4/18-22	SAC Tournament

BOLD = Home Game

The Rear End

Spotlight on Ed Bianchi: Sharpest tack in the tack box

by Joe Evans
and Ben Thomas

How do you judge the greatness of a senior? Is it academics? Is it heritage? Is it fraternity? NO!!! Those are horribly wrong answers. The answer is—intramurals. Of course, we are all quite aware of the presence of intramurals at our fine establishment of Presbyterian College, but have any of you readers ever stopped to ponder, "How in the world did we ever get intramurals at our school?" The answer lies in the history of our great warrior from the North, Ed Bianchi. It all began about forty-five years ago...

In the year 1955, John Reading's mother was born, but that's not important right now. Instead, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-five, Ed Bianchi was a steroid pumping Russian woman with dreams of Olympic gold against her arch-rival, Chinese speed skater Harold. Caught amidst the trappings of a brutal rivalry with Harold (also a woman), Ed (then called "Chaps" for her Western fashions) came to a sudden realization—speed skating would be soooooo...on weed. She immediately kicked her eight-year steroid habit and started dancing the one-woman foxtrox on the streets of St. Petersburg so that she could buy her hashish. Inevitably, Ed's

skating career went "up in smoke" (heh heh) as her habits slowly resonated in all walks of life. Ah, yes, the all-too-depressing story of brilliant talent gone to waste. BUT (thank goodness), this is not the end of the story...

The turning point came ten years later, in 1679, when "Chaps" found herself lazing away days in her inner city hut constructed of empty Funyun bags and the gold lining of Rolos wrappers. Confronted by the nagging questions of "where is my life going?", "where is my next meal coming from?", and "why are the long sleeves on girls' shirts getting shorter and shorter, or are the short sleeves getting longer and longer?" Ed saw the need for change. Fortunately, Ed's prior experience with the WASM (Women Against Steve Mizarak, "The Miz") had cultivated in her the distinct traits of "pool sharkness." She ran through pool halls like a needle through Fruit Loops for Christmas ornaments, playing gullible Texan billiardsmen like tenpenny pianos. She found herself in an especially sullied (trashy and rough, if you will) pool hall called the Springs Campus Center, where the "bottom feeders" (including the mighty pufferfish) of local society met to gamble away their meager paychecks

(or BonusBucks, if you will) and throw dice at passing animals. Here, Ed found herself established financially, but confronted with the same competitive pressures of her speed skating days. "There must be something I can do!!" she exclaimed with particular gusto while checking her e-mail. Just then, the sun shone through the tinted skylights on the sinciput of a man with the physique of a Laurens County Tuff-Man competitor and the intuition of a first-year Biology major (i.e. Robyn Dohn). His voice rang through the eardrums of our protagonist, Ed ("Chaps"), like the sounds of LFO when they say, "I like girls that wear Abercrombie & Fitch." His name... Brian Madden. He proved to be the guiding force in the renewal of the downtrodden life of Ms. Ed. Brian spoke.

"Hello."

Ed replied, "Hello yourself."

What a glorious moment!!! It was as if the clouds had flung themselves wide open and lots of meteors had come crashing down on the unsuspecting citizens of Earth. Ed knew that she must act, but she feared the public reaction to her previous life of addiction and horse wrangling. What to do? Where to go? Who you gonna call?

Keller Malone...no, wait, that's wrong. She called the doctor (i.e. Gray Wallington)—for there's nothing modern technology can't do these days. When the mighty "Chaps" arose from slumber, the entity now known as Mr. Ed Bianchi had both feminine vigor and lots of synthetic testosterone. Ed not only dominated his new system of "intamural sports," but he also planned scheduled events which culminated in a new "Intramural League." The campus had never seen or heard of such before—they all believed that Ed was the Chosen One, prophesied to bring physical fitness and afternoon activity to the underachieving athletes of PC College. Secretly, Ed knew that he was not, but he didn't tell because he liked the sacrifices.

Ed then went as far as to order the construction crews that were erecting the buildings on campus to include columns on every building. (He constantly made offhand requests, such as the time he requested plastic lawn dwarves be employed at local gas stations.) Unfortunately, his orders were not carried out entirely and the greenhouse was left columnless...and that is the story of why the greenhouse is the only building on campus without columns.

--Editor's Note: The humor represented in this column does not necessarily represent the views of the "Blue Stocking"

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THE BLUE STOCKING

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FREE

George W. Bush visits PC, wins big in S.C. primary

by Dan Hart
Editor-in-Chief

He waited until the last day of the campaign to come to PC, but he came, nonetheless.

On Friday, February 19, just one day before his landslide victory in the South Carolina Republican Presidential primary, Texas Gov. George W. Bush addressed a crowd of students and local supporters in the Close Arena at Springs Campus Center, where his closest opponent, Arizona Sen. John McCain, opened his South Carolina campaign two weeks earlier.

Although most polls last Friday placed Bush with only an uncomfortable three or four-point lead over McCain, Bush spoke optimistically about his platform of family values, tax cuts, strong defense and local control of education.

"We can send messages tomorrow and it all begins with you going to the polls tomorrow and pulling that George W. lever. Tomorrow is a big day in American politics because when South Carolina votes for George W. Bush tomorrow, it will be the beginning of the end of the Clinton era," said Bush.

Bush, who has received support from most of the state's GOP leadership, was accompanied by a number of prominent South Carolina Republicans. U.S. Congressman Jim DeMint, who represents Greenville and Spartanburg Counties, introduced Bush, while other big guns in the state GOP, including Lieutenant Gov.



photo above by Bob Hill, photo at right by Dan Hart

Texas Gov. George W. Bush (right) addressed a crowd of students, faculty and supporters in Springs Campus Center. Junior Lyndsay Lee shows her support for the Texas governor (above).



error Bob Peeler, Attorney General Charlie Condon, Speaker of the House David Wilkins and former Governor Carroll Campbell, attended the event.

In addition, Bush's entourage included U.S. Congressmen J.C. Watts from Oklahoma and Sam Johnson from Texas, who both also spoke on behalf of Bush.

Johnson, who served in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars and was imprisoned with

McCain in the notorious "Hanoi Hilton" in North Vietnam, addressed military veterans in particular, emphasizing Bush's military experience in the Texas Air National Guard. The Texas congressman sharply criticized his former military colleague and prisoner of war.

"John McCain can't hold a candle to George W. Bush," said Johnson.

Bush himself spoke at length on his defense policy when he took the stage after intro-

ductory remarks by DeMint, Watts, Johnson and PC SGA Vice-President Sarah Hopper.

"Tomorrow we have a chance that South Carolina can send a message that our party stands for keeping the peace," said Bush. "We understand clearly that it's still a dangerous world. It's a world of madmen and missiles and terror, and it's a world of uncertainty. But

please see Bush, p. 4

SGA proposes bylaw changes to student body

by Ben Thomas
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, the Student Government Association (SGA) has proposed changes in procedures and bylaws concerning various administrative issues, including SGA organization, financial procedure and administrative efficiency. Each of these issues is being addressed in an attempt to improve the general student welfare.

Heading these changes is SGA President Jay Philpott, who gave a generous outline of proposed reforms.

"Currently, the Student Government's Executive Council consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Judicial Council Chairperson and the Student Union Board President," explained Philpott, concerning the changes in general government organization. "Having the Student Union Board President as a member of the SGA Executive Council, to some,

makes it appear that they are more valued than other 'at-large' members of the SGA such as MSU, RHA, and SVS. While SUB is essential for programming social events for the campus, they are no more nor no less important than the other 'at large' members of the SGA. Therefore, the SGA brings to you a recommendation that the SUB President be moved from a seat on the SGA Executive Council to a member at large of the SGA."

The changes in general organization are also tied to proposed changes in financial organization, especially in reference to the office of Treasurer.

"As many of you know, next year, recognized student organizations will be able to apply for additional funds from the Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC). As a result of this exciting accomplishment, the SGA's Treasurer must not only be financially savvy but also impartial with a long and short term vision," said Philpott. "The SGA Treasurer will be the

chair of the SGFC and will need to work closely with Presbyterian College's Business Office. The Treasurer will perform important and highly skilled tasks. The officer must be capable of balancing budgets, filling out check requests forms, have excellent interpersonal skills and must also be a strong leader. Currently, the SGA Treasurer is elected through the traditional method: campaign, speech, and a campus-wide election. This is a hit or miss election, some years a financially savvy individual will be elected while other years a person who cannot even balance their own checkbook might be elected. With the creation of the SGFC the Treasurer will have a checkbook totaling roughly \$25,000."

"The Treasurer's position will be so important that the Student Government brings you the recommendation that Treasurer candidates have to go through an application process," said Philpott. "The

please see SGA reforms, p. 3

INSIDE

Page 4
Inklings reopens

Page 6
Lady Blue Hose
clinch SAC title

BEST BET

Quodlibet debate—"What do you get for \$88,000? The PC experience"
Tuesday, Feb. 29
11:00 and 7:30

POINT

Two thumbs up to students for involvement, interest in S.C. Republican Presidential primary

All eyes were on South Carolina during the two weeks of the state's Republican Presidential primary campaign, and, with national and even international media attention focused on South Carolina, South Carolinians have a good reason to be proud of their state: a record number of South Carolina voters cast their ballots in the state's Republican Presidential primary last Saturday.

Throughout the campaign, nationally-syndicated journalists noted the enthusiasm and excitement that South Carolinians have shown for this primary. In particular, journalists noted the interest and involvement that the state's college students have taken in the Presidential race. With the visits of Sen. McCain and Gov. Bush to the campus of Presbyterian College, students in the "PC bubble" have taken a greater interest than usual in the political events of the outside world. From the couches of Springs to the tables of GDH, students seem to be discussing politics more frequently than in the past; and more than a few students have even volunteered their time to support the candidates of their choice.

In this age of cynicism and disillusionment, we at the "Blue Stocking" applaud this renewed enthusiasm about the political process. We recognize that too often our elected officials allow political expediency to take precedent over political ethics and that special interests do, indeed, have an undeniably large influence over the political process. But the last time we checked, the people still had the right to choose their leaders. Political reforms can be made only if the citizens of the United States exercise their constitutional right to vote and take an interest in their nation's political well-being.

We at the "Blue Stocking" applaud students for the interest that they have already taken in this year's Presidential race, and we urge students to continue to stay informed about and involved in politics for the remainder of this campaign and beyond.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Editor's Notes

"Blue Stocking" goes online

Throughout this academic year, the "Blue Stocking" has been working with Presbyterian College Net Page editor Joshua Thompson to put the "Blue Stocking" online. While we are still working out a few kinks resulting from merging the two publications, we are pleased to announce that the first online version of the Presbyterian College newspaper is now on the web. Visit our website at:

web.presby.edu/pcnp/bluestocking

We would appreciate any feedback that you have regarding either the online or print versions of the "Blue Stocking."

Unfortunately the Student Government Constitution and Bylaws are a little outdated. The Student Government has been trying to update these two important documents this semester. To conquer this enormous task the SGA formed an Ad Hoc committee that met each week following the regular SGA meeting. The Ad Hoc committee debated changes and then brought their decisions to the SGA as a whole for more discussion and voting. Using the Ad Hoc committee proved to make discussions more efficient and effective.

Student Government Constitutional changes must be approved by a three-fourths majority vote of the Student Government. Once this has occurred the student body must vote on the changes. These are important changes that involve changes to areas such as membership, funding issues and elections. Therefore, I would like to discuss these changes with you so that you can make an informed decision when you vote on the amended Constitution following Spring Break.

The proposed changes are the following: 1) instituting an application process for the SGA's Treasurer position, 2) requiring all candidates for SGA President to have served a full year in the SGA in order to be eligible for the position, 3) making rising seniors ineligible for the SGA's Vice-Presidential position, 4) increased representation of student organizations in the SGA and the creation of a Religion Council and 5) the creation of a Student Senate from the already-existing President's Council. These proposed changes are reported in greater depth in the article on page 1 of the "Blue Stocking."

Student opinions welcome

In seeking to foster campus discussion of important issues that we face here at Presbyterian College, the "Blue Stocking" encourages students to voice their opinions through the campus newspaper. While "Blue Stocking" editors sometimes voice their opinions in the "My Turn" column, we encourage students who are not associated with the College newspaper to submit opinion columns or letters to the editor for publication in the "Blue Stocking." Drop off letters in campus box 51061, call our office at ext. 8488, or e-mail us at bluestock@admin.presby.edu

Once again, all of these proposed Constitutional changes will be available for your ratification or rejection after spring break. Please feel free to discuss these changes amongst yourselves so that you can make an informed decision. I feel that when you seriously consider these changes and envision their long-term implications you will find that we bring you sound recommendations that will serve you well during your tenure at PC.

I also hope that those of you who have questions or concerns bring those forward to me or another member of the

Student Government. We seek to serve, so please let us help you understand the importance and the goals these changes will accomplish. The Knapsack asks that SGA members



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

should recognize their responsibility to their fellow students and to the College and should insure that the SGA continues as a viable organization. The above changes will insure SGA's viability in future years.

As my tenure as President of this student body begins to close I would like to take another chance to thank those you elected who have served with me this year. I am impressed with everything they have accomplished working together as an Association and I am impressed with the things they accomplished working with PC's staff. No one person can or would take credit for the successes this year. Each of them has earned your gratitude through countless hours and dedication. Some of you may think that we will be resting on our laurels this semester, let me assure you that each of us will continue to fight for you until the last day of our term, no matter how great the task.

SGA reforms to be ratified/rejected by student body

continued from p. 1

application process would include an informational application and two recommendations. One recommendation would come from a person who has known the candidate to be financially responsible and the other from a student organization's president. The outgoing Executive Council will then read over the applications and will appoint the new Treasurer. The appointed Treasurer's name will then be placed on the ballot for ratification or rejection through a campus wide election.

Vice President Sara Hopper also commented on financial issues, explaining that the changes were basically tailored to bring greater student control and accountability to the use of funds and outlining two of the concerns that are to be remedied by proposed reforms to the financial policy.

She said that first, plans have been made to require more frequent applications for money and to increase student organizations' accountability for the use of that money. Second, the creation of groups such as the Student Government Finance Committee, which would hear appeals for funds, would increase direct student control of the allocation of funds.

Further changes concern the filling of SGA positions, outlining and modifying requirements for positions such as President and Vice President in an attempt to bring the students with the greatest prowess into these positions. In the case of the President, the proposed change is to require "one full year's experience" on Student Council for anyone running for President, so that the candidate will have experience in organizing Orientation, appointing students to faculty committees, planning goals and attending the annual conference.

Another issue, which directly relates to the President is the election of the Vice President.

"Examining the past four years of the Student Government's history at PC, one will find that two of the past SGA Vice Presidents were seniors and two were juniors," explained Philpott. "These past two years we have been able to use the Vice President as a grooming ground for further leadership, not necessarily the next SGA President but future leadership in general. The President and Vice President attend Trustee meetings and have more exposure and leadership development than other SGA positions. When both the President and Vice President are seniors, the two members with the largest perspective graduate in the same year. Disorganization and a scramble to create new allies also occurs. The Student Government recommends that the students ratify our suggestion to change the requirements for election to the Vice Presidential post. We suggest that the Vice Presidential post hold the stipulation that rising seniors not be eligible for election. If this passes, rising se-

niors will still be able to run for four of the other five Executive Council posts."

Philpott said that he considers this proposal to be the most important of the proposed changes.

Also, in reference to student administration, the SGA recommends that representatives from more student organizations be included on SGA and that a Religion Council be created with representation on SGA.

"The Student Government seeks to be a sampling and an accurate representation of the student body. Nevertheless, the Student Government does not have membership that represents all of the areas the students feel are important," said Philpott. "Currently we have representation from all four classes, MSU, SVS, RHA and SUB. Therefore, we represent each class, multicultural students, service, the residential community and the social life. Well, at this time we feel that we should add three more members to the Student Government so that we can better serve the student body. The first, we would like to add the President of the Student Athlete Advisory Council. The second, we would like to add the President of the Student Publications Board. And the last representative we would like to add will require a little more paper work, a Religion Council President. Currently there is not a Religion Council. We have created bylaws for this council and will be meeting with the Presidents of religion organizations such as WF, FCA, BSU, the Newman Club and etc. over the coming weeks to reveal and debate these bylaws. The students deserve the best representation; not adding religion, athletics and media to the SGA would be a serious mistake."

To further improve on student representation, as well as basic efficiency, class representatives are being both added to the student government and reassigned to a group apart from the SGA.

"If you have the opportunity to take Management and Organizational Behavior during your tenure at Presbyterian you will learn the following: as group size increases cohesiveness decreases," said Philpott. "The Student Government would like to represent your needs and concerns but we do not want to get too big and turn into an inefficient bureaucracy. Therefore, we would like to create a Senate similar to those found at Davidson and other schools similar in character and size to Presbyterian College. Currently a President's Council, consisting of each student organization's president meets once a month. The Student Government recommends that we turn the President's Council into the Presbyterian College's first Student Senate. Each recognized student organization and group would have a senator in the Senate. In addition, the class representatives from each class would move from the Student Government Association to serve as senior senators. While this would decrease the size of the SGA by eight members, it would be better for the students. Current class representatives and class presidents struggle with not having enough hands to help when it comes time to carrying out class fundraisers and class meetings. Therefore, we also suggest that we increase class representative opportunities for each class by having four representatives per class instead of two."

Philpott said that students will have the opportunity to reject or ratify these proposed changes after Spring Break.

PC IN BRIEF

Safe Ride Shuttle back in action with new name, new corporate sponsor

The Safe Ride Shuttle is again in operation with a new name devised by the College's public relations office: the "Student Campus Official Transport" (SCOT).

Last semester, the Student Government Association started to look for ways of increasing the availability and use of the shuttle. At the SGA's request, Enterprise Rent-A-Car donated five hundred dollars towards the program, partly to be used for printing the tee shirts the volunteer drivers get after the use of their services. In order to provide better supervision for the program, a different representative from SGA supervises each night that the shuttle is in action. Drivers are also given the route and rules and regulations the Monday before they are scheduled to drive the shuttle, instead of the day before.

The SCOT operates Friday and Saturday nights and can easily be identified by the flashing orange light on the top of the roof. The route which SCOT travels was named the "Blue Line." The route goes through fraternity court, and around to the dorms and other main parts of the campus.

Everyone who volunteers to drive SCOT receives a free tee shirt with the phrase, "Don't walk the line, ride it" on the back. These shirts come in PC blue color. Dependable volunteers are always needed to drive the shuttle. Contact Tripp Taylor, Mindy Powers, or come by Springs for more information about driving SCOT.

"I really enjoyed driving the shuttle," said senior Bryan Riddle. "Although the trip from the dorms to the fraternity houses is not a long one, it can still be dangerous. I like the fact that people have something to depend on to get to and from the houses safely."

--Jack Carmody

WAP students receive certification in Advanced Wilderness First Aid

Last month, four PC students descended on the Davidson College campus to attend a Wilderness Medical Associates course on Advanced Wilderness First Aid (WAFA). Nick Strangous, Honey Smith, Allison Howell and Quinton McKissick said that they enjoyed learning about how to handle medical emergencies that could occur the next time they are out in the great outdoors. Besides the normal CPR and general first aid, they learned how to administer epinephrine to an anaphylaxis (a person with an allergic reaction), to stabilize and move a person with a spine injury and to clean a wound.

The four-day course included many simulations, in which students acted as either a patient in need of medical help or as a rescuer who arrived on the scene and treated the patient. The course ended with a mass triage simulation that students had to treat. Quinton McKissick played an unconscious, deaf, lightning-strike splash-over victim. Honey Smith and two Davidson students were his rescuers; they had to resuscitate him and then treat him for a form of shock.

"The most difficult thing about treating him was the fact that he lost his hearing from the lightning strike and we had a difficult time trying to communicate with him about what we were doing and why we were there," said Smith.

Students were later administered a final exam, which they all passed. The Wilderness Activity Program (WAP) now has four WAFA-certified students to lead outdoor trips in the future.

--Compiled from press release

See the "Blue Stocking"
online at:

web.presby.edu/pcnp/bluestocking

After semester-long hiatus, Inklings coffee house reopens

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

Last month, after a semester-long fight over the use of campus space and numerous headaches for College administrators, the Inklings coffee house officially reopened for the Spring semester of 2000.

For four years prior to this school term, Inklings was a coffee house located in the basement of Georgia Dorm. The paintings of Mark Anderson, PC's Art Department chair lined the walls, and students would gather to read poetry, listen to music and generally hang out. However, last spring, Inklings received permission to move to the Calhoun's building. Calhouns was then unused by any organization on campus and was a more spacious alternative to the basement of Georgia Dorm. Once Inklings relocated, another organization attained permission to convert the basement into a meeting place specifically for their organization. This past summer, student publications, namely the "Pac sa" and the "Blue Stocking," began their operation in Calhouns, leaving the institution previously known as Inklings without a home of its own.

Students were angered enough by this loss of a home

to take action. Four seniors in particular, Cliff McKinney, Patti Carson, Carolyn Lovell and Matt Hastie fought to reopen Inklings in its former location, the basement of Georgia. With the help of Dean Nixon, Bryan Madden Brandon Liles and even President John V. Griffith, this mission was realized. Those four seniors now serve as managers and program coordinators for the facility.

"Dean Nixon recognized the need for a place like Inklings," said McKinney. "We need an alternative to the Greek scene on campus."

To commemorate the official re-opening of Inklings, musicians Travis Omerick and Kay Cooley along with guest musicians played all evening on Thursday, Feb. 3. Drew Duffy, Aaron Collier, and Andre Chizum have also contributed artwork to decorate the white-washed basement.

"Not being opened first semester had a lot of positive and negative effects," said Lovell. "The fact that Inklings was closed down in the first place pushed a lot of people's buttons, but it also gave us the chance to show the administration that Inklings is something that people need and want at PC. Inklings' not being opened also gave us the opportunity to figure out how we wanted it to run and [to] create what we hope will be a more successful Inklings."

This semester, the managers have a lot of plans for Inklings. Inklings is hosting movie viewings on Friday and Sunday nights and open mic nights for students to exhibit their poetic or musical talents. It is also serving as meeting places for Students for Environmental Education, "Figs and Thistles" and Habitat for Humanity. Last week, Inklings welcomed guest poet Judy Goldman for a poetry reading and yesterday, Inklings was the location of a "Roots" celebration, a Rave party in celebration of Black History month. A complete calendar of events is available in Inklings or from any of the managers.

"The importance of having a place like Inklings is to provide an alternative for those people who are looking for something different to do with their time," said Lovell. Part of our goal has been to provide a place for people who feel they don't have one, which, I think, is very important because a lot of people who don't fit the norm get lost around here."

"[Inklings is] a gathering place for wayward travelers," said McKinney. "Our biggest problem is that we don't offer alcohol down there. If we can get a sprinkler system, we can have alcohol like Calhouns was setup. We are trying to raise money for it right now. It's one thing that turns a lot of people off."

Bush visits PC

continued from p. 1

what we're certain of is that this administration has not done right by the military and that the morale of today's military is dangerously low. And I'm certain—as your next President, I'm certain—that an uncertain world requires a strong military. I will rebuild the military power of the United States of America. I do so to keep the peace.... This great land called America will be peacemakers."

But while Bush emphasized an activist foreign policy, he advocated a laissez-faire domestic policy, characterizing himself as a "Reformer With Results" and distancing himself from the Republican Congressional leadership in Washington in the process.

"I understand that South Carolina needs to send this message to America: it's not the government's money in the surplus; it's the people's money in the surplus," said Bush. "Tomorrow we can sound a loud message to the folks in Washington that what's risky—listen, when I laid out my plan the voices of the status quo said the plan was risky—no, here's what we think: what's risky is leaving unspent surplus in Washington, D.C.—that's risky. What's not risky is giving the people their own money back. It's conservative to cut taxes, and it's compassionate."

"Let me tell what I know my job is," said Bush. "My job this morning is to set an agenda should I become President. My job is to lift the spirits of America, to set our heights. My job is to help this country usher in the responsibility era—a culture that stands in stark contrast to the last few decades, which has clearly said if it feels good do it, and if you have a problem then blame somebody else. Well, my vision for America is

that each of us understand that we are responsible for the decisions that we make in life. I recognize the limitations of government. I recognize that government should pass laws to hold all people accountable. But what government cannot do is make people love one another. You see, the great strength of our country lies in the hearts and souls of citizens who are working

tance of family, I think, are very important to today's society. Like everything he says, he talks to the people, and he's very personable. He addresses all the important issues, but, at the same time, he focuses on the things that I would like. With McCain, I like some of the things he says; some of the things I don't. With George W. just about everything he says I like."



photo by Bob Hill

George W. Bush addresses supporters in Springs Campus Center

for the universal call to love your neighbor just like you would like to be loved yourself. So my job will be to rally the armies of compassion, to call upon the best of America, to begin by setting high sights and begin by behaving responsibly in the office to which I have been elected."

A number of students said that they were impressed with Bush's message.

"My family and I were big supporters of his father, and I think he has the same values," said senior Wil Elder. "His beliefs on the impor-

Freshman Jenny Berry heard Bush speak at PC after having heard the other two Republican candidates speak and said that she was impressed with Bush's message.

"I've started leaning towards Bush more so this week," said freshman Jenny Berry. "I liked some of the stuff that Alan Keyes had to say, but I didn't really agree with him on some of the issues and the points he made, and he doesn't seem to have the experience that I think should be required for the office of the Presidency. McCain I

was impressed with, but I don't agree with him on some of his views, so I think I'll just stay with Bush."

Even so, Berry said that she liked McCain's rally better.

"I wasn't quite as impressed with this rally as I was with the McCain rally because the McCain rally was more of a big to do," said Berry. "I don't know if because it's the first one I attended and it was just the excitement or if it was just the time of day, but it definitely not as exciting as the first rally."

Elder, in contrast, said that he liked Bush's speech better than McCain's.

"I loved the speech," said Elder. "At the McCain speech I was right up front and cheering there too, because I wanted to be a part of the action. I really enjoyed McCain's speech, but, by comparison, Bush's speech was tenfold better."

Elder said that he didn't know what exactly why he liked the Bush speech better than the McCain speech.

"I don't know [what caught my attention], but I liked the wording," said Elder. "Did you notice that? He winked a lot. He's very passionate and he addressed some of the issues that are controversial right now."

Apparently more voters than just PC students were impressed with Bush. Bush won the South Carolina primary by a whopping 14 percentage points. After leaving South Carolina, the candidates traveled to Michigan for the next primary, which, along with the Arizona primary, was held last Tuesday. As of press time, the results of those primaries were not available.

The Republican Party will officially announce its candidate for the Presidency of the United States in August at its party convention in Philadelphia.

Greer provides "joy" for teachers, fellow students

by Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Always wanted to be a cheerleader, but never have? Ever been a female assistant cubmaster? Recently accepted to Yale and Princeton's graduate schools? Ashley Greer completes all of these questions.

Ashley Greer, a senior from Greenville, S.C., is a chemistry and physics major with a math minor. She is active in Sigma Kappa Alpha (vice president), Omicron Delta Kappa (vice president), American Chemical Society (president), Dr. Hobbie's Bible study, SVS program at Bailey Manor, Cub Scouts (assistant cub master) and

"She's a true balance of school and fun and a walking example of class."

intramurals.

"Knowing Ashley Greer and directing her in Honors Research has been one of the great joys of my career at PC," said Dr. Edward Gouge, professor of chemistry and department chair. "It takes little time being around her to realize that her gentle, pleasant personality belies a voracious, aggressive intellect. In fact I would advise anyone who plans to engage this modest soul in a battle of wits to first get their affairs in order."

When not working on her honors re-

search in Physics and Chemistry or participating in a campus activity, Greer exercises her musical talents by playing the piano and guitar. She also enjoys crafts and horsebackriding. Her favorite movie is "Dead Poet's Society" and she loves the television shows "Designing Women," "Home Improvement" and "Golden Girls." She even tapes all three shows daily to watch when not in classes or spending time with her boyfriend.

She said that her motto in life comes from Colossians 3:23: "Whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God."

Upon graduating from PC, Greer is taking her first trip off of the continent to England. Although she is yet to select a graduate school, she plans to get her doctorate in chemistry and become a professor at a small liberal arts college like PC. She also hopes to find herself happily married, with children and living somewhere in the South.

Greer enjoys multiple things about PC.

"I enjoy the relationships with professors and being able to have dinners and cookouts at their houses," said Greer. "I also enjoy the relationships with friends and being creative about weekend activities."

"Ashley Greer is one of the reasons I love PC," said junior Mary Pat Adams. "I met her my freshman year and immediately decided she was my role model. She's a true balance of school and fun and a walking example of class."

Senior Spotlight



photo by Pamela Munkers

"Knowing Ashley Greer and directing her in Honors Research has been one of the great joys of my career at PC. It takes little time being around her to realize that her gentle, pleasant personality belies a voracious, aggressive personality. In fact, I would advise anyone who plans to engage this modest soul in a battle of wits to first get their affairs in order."

--Dr. Ed Gouge,
Professor of Chemistry

Name: Ashley Greer

Hometown: Greenville, S.C.

Majors: Chemistry and Physics

Minor: Math

Staff Spotlight: Robertson enjoys challenges that PC offers

by Katie Heim
Staff Writer

South Carolina native Jack Robertson graces Presbyterian College with his ambition and enthusiasm as the head of maintenance. This challenging occupation includes heading up the grounds crew by distributing instructions to the supervisor and crew, supervising maintenance and the general upkeep of all the buildings on campus, overseeing construction projects and working with the business offices to plan projects. Robertson states that his purpose is to "ensure that our students here have a safe environment and that they are taken care of." He also wants to make sure the students feel like PC is "a home away from home."

Robertson has been a member of the staff for about ten years. Prior to coming to PC, he worked with a con-

struction firm for fifteen years. He had known about PC all his life, but was exposed to the campus for the first time through his involvement with the Springs and Jacobs renovations, as well as the building of Edmunds.

The one down side, Robertson confesses, is "not being able to meet the expectations of everybody. You do your best and sometimes it's not enough. It's hard to feel like you've let someone down."

"I love this place and I love this job. . . . All things can be accomplished if desire and determination are there. Dreams do come true."

In 1990, Robertson was asked to join the staff of PC and the "chance for something different" attracted him. He admits that he had a "desire to be a part of PC, and it became a reality."

One of the perks of the job for Robertson is that from "day to day there's a different challenge." He also enjoys working with the other faculty and staff of PC and getting to meet stu-

A major goal Robertson achieved while at PC was the planning and execution of holding commencement outside. He expresses how it was very challenging and full of risk, but it was a huge success in the end. One of the biggest challenges Robertson had to face was the clean up following the snowstorm a few weeks ago. It was a "catastrophe," according to

Robertson, especially because of the added pressure of making the campus suitable for the arrival of Senator McCain. He accredits all success to the fact that the staff dropped everything to unify and make the campus operational again. He also thanks the students and faculty who pitched in as well.

Robertson has no plans of retiring or leaving PC anytime soon.

"I love this place and I love this job," he exclaimed, "but when the time does come to retire, he 'hopes to stay around and remain a part of the community.'"

He also has advice for all students at PC.

"All things can be accomplished if desire and determination are there. Dreams do come true," said Robertson.

Working at PC was a dream for Robertson, that eventually came true, and he could not be more thankful.

Lady Blue Hose take third-straight SAC title

by Scott Moore
Sports Writer

The two best women's teams in the South Atlantic Conference got together Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000, and as expected, one play made the difference in the game. The Presbyterian College women's basketball team took its third straight SAC title. The title-clinching and game winning shot came from junior center Rachel Sloan. Sloan scored five points in the final 12 seconds, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer, to lift Presbyterian College, ranked fifth in the latest NCAA Division II national poll, to a 62-60 victory over homestanding Gardner-Webb University.

With the victory, the Blue Hose improve to 23-1 overall and 13-1 in the SAC and, more importantly, secure their third-straight regular-season conference championship. The second-place Lady Bulldogs, who had won eight consecutive games, fall to 14-8 and 9-5. The Lady Blue Hose have an 18 home-game winning streak and a 27 home-game winning streak over their SAC opponents.

The last-second play was set up when freshman guard Jordan Creasman hit one-of-two free throws to put Gardner-Webb up 60-59 with four seconds left. After a timeout by PC, senior guard Jill Newman inbounded the ball to junior forward Tracy Woody, who dribbled to the left side of the Lady Bulldogs' baseline and flipped the ball to Sloan in the corner. The wide-open Sloan then calmly buried the trey for the victory.

It didn't seem as though Gardner-Webb would even be close at the end as PC held a seemingly insurmountable 17 point advantage, 44-27, with 15:47 remaining in the game. But the Lady Bulldogs turned the tide with guts and hustle, knotting the score at 55 with a 28-11 run. In the sport, junior guard Vaida Turauskaitė contributed a hodgepodge of plays for eight points, five rebounds, two steals and a block. Fittingly, it was Turauskaitė's free throw that tied the game with 2:32 left.

Basketball loses to G-W, Benedict, faces Newberry tomorrow

by Jamie Lightcap
Sports Writer

It was a tough week for the Blue Hose as they lost last Wednesday and Saturday by a combined total of three points. With the two losses, the Blue Hose fell to 11-13 overall, but still hold an excellent league mark of 9-5, putting them in third place. With games remaining against SAC foes Tusculum and Newberry, the Blue Hose can easily even out their record before entering the SAC tournament.

On Wednesday, the Blue Hose traveled to Boiling Springs, N.C. to take on #20 Gardner-Webb. After beating the Bulldogs soundly in Clinton, the Blue Hose looked to force a second place tie with a win. However, the game did not start well for the Hose, as they fell 18 points down in the first half. The Blue Hose did not give up, however, and cut the lead to 13 by the end of the first half. Seventeen first half turnovers along with shooting 29% from the floor contributed greatly to the first half struggle. The second half was an entirely different story. The Blue Hose came out firing and went on an amazing run to take a two point lead. A late three by G-W guard Chas Cass gave the Bulldogs the lead for good, as they stayed off a last second shot off a steal by Jeff Whittle. The final score was 71-69. The comeback was lead by freshmen Jerry Barlow and Chuck Rayford, who had 17 and 23 points respectively. Rayford also pulled down 8 boards to lead

Two free throws by Sloan put the Blue Hose in front, but GWU sophomore center Ashley Porterfield answered with a couple of her own to bring the core back to even. Turauskaitė then stole the ball, got it on the break to Creasman, who fed sophomore forward Amanda Henderson for the layup and a 59-57 Lady Bulldog lead with 27 seconds showing.

After a PC timeout, Sloan found her way through the Gardner-Webb defense for a layup, tying the game at 59-59, and a foul on Blue Hose senior guard Heather Couch set the stage for Creasman's free throw and Sloan's game-winner.

Porterfield and Turauskaitė each tallied 14, and Henderson contributed 10 for the Runnin' Lady Bulldogs. Woody and Sloan paced all scorers with 16 points apiece, and sophomore Toni Leopold added 13 to complete the Blue Hose double-figure scorers.

The loss spoiled a special night for Turauskaitė, who was recognized during halftime of the men's game for scoring 1,000 points during her three-year career.

Sloan's shot gave the team its third straight SAC regular-season championship. However, PC was only the second team in women's basketball conference history to win three straight titles. This title was only the first time in the program's history that the team has collected an outright season championship. The past two years they have shared the title with Carson-Newman College (1997-98) and Wingate University (1998-99).

The remainder of the season holds a Feb. 26 game at Newberry College and the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament. The team will host the first round here in Templeton Center, and their opponent will be announced later. They are looking to perform well in the tournament as they are the defending title-holders from the past two years.

The Lady Blue Hose played on Feb. 23 against Tusculum College. As of press time scores and stats were unavailable.

the team.

On Saturday, the Hose traveled to Columbia, S.C., the home of senior Mac Harper, to take on non-conference foe Benedict College. The first half was characterized by great defense from both teams as the Hose shot 30% and the Tigers shot 29%. Offensive rebounds from Benedict helped the Tigers forge a slim half-time lead of 27-24. An exciting second half saw both teams shooting the ball well and the lead changing hands many times. By the end of regulation, the Blue Hose had pulled even with the Tigers at 64. An exciting overtime period saw the Hose score first, but eventually fall behind on a free-throw from Tiger guard Michael Hutto. The Hose had one last chance as Whittle threw a full court pass to DJ. Humphries who missed a tough shot as the buzzer sounded. The final was 76-75. The Hose were led again in scoring by Rayford, who poured in 22 points. Whittle and Barlow both added 11 points while Humphries was able to score 10 points. Home town favorite Mac Harper led the team in rebounds with 7. Point guard Kevin Campbell played an excellent game recording 9 assists while committing only 1 turnover.

The Blue Hose are poised to make a late season run in the SAC tournament. The Hose took on SAC foe Tusculum College this past Wednesday in the final home game of the season. As of press time, no stats were available. Tomorrow the Hose take on Newberry College at Newberry. The SAC Tournament begins next week.

Davidson women's tennis edges PC, 5-4

DAVIDSON, N.C. — For the second straight match, senior Anna Holland provided the Davidson women's tennis team with a big lift, winning a three-set match, 7-6 (6-2), 2-6, 7-5 over Presbyterian College's Allison Merritt to secure a 5-4 Wildcat victory in Knoblauch Tennis Center.

The one-two punch of sophomores Forbes Thompson and Elizabeth Moreno secured two victories in singles. Kelly Cantrell also earned a victory.

PC won number one and number doubles, but it was Cantrell and freshman Rebecca Rigel who provided the eventual match-winning effort in their 8-5 victory in the number three doubles slot.

The Wildcats improve to 2-2 and return to action on Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. PC, now 1-1, returns home on Tuesday, Feb. 22, for a 2-30 p.m. match against Augusta State University.

SINGLES

1. Forbes Thompson (DC) def. Sunny Armstrong — 6-2, 6-2
2. Elizabeth Moreno (DC) def. Clayton McGee — 6-0, 6-3
3. Rachel Key (PC) def. Yasmine Hlu — 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
4. Kelley Cantrell (DC) def. Kelly Fitzpatrick — 6-3, 6-1
5. Heather Combs (PC) def. Katie Brooks — 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
6. Anna Holland (DC) def. Allison Merritt — 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 7-5

DOUBLES

1. Armstrong/McGee (PC) def. Thompson/Moreno — 8-6
2. Fitzpatrick/Key (PC) def. Hlu/Holland — 8-2
3. Rigel/Cantrell (DC) def. Combs/Merritt — 8-4

—Reprinted from press release

PC men's tennis falls to Lander, 9-0

The Presbyterian College men's tennis team fell, 9-0 in its home opener against Lander University on Wednesday. The Blue Hose are 0-3 on the season.

SINGLES

1. Evgeni Mikhnev def. Donny Thoresen (PC) 6-3, 6-3
2. Tobias Humming def. Ryan Case (PC) 6-1, 6-3
3. H.B. Nordstrom def. Sam Small (PC) 7-6, 7-5
4. Erik Friberg def. Shane Whitley (PC) 6-0, 6-1
5. Paul Olsson def. Jeremy Carl (PC) 6-0, 6-1
6. Damien Claire def. Walter Constantine (PC) 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES

1. Humming/Friberg def. Case/Thoresen (PC) 8-2
2. Nordstrom/Mikhnev def. Small/Whitley (PC) 8-2
3. Djenc/Claire def. Carl/Wally Frye (PC) 8-3

—Reprinted from press release

The "Blue Stocking" is looking for sports writers.

Call ext. 8488 for more information or e-mail us at: bluestock@admin.presby.edu

Baseball team beats Augusta State, Pfeifer; loses series to L-R

by Jack Carmody
Sports Writer

The PC baseball team is once again revved up for another season. The Blue Hose are looking to improve on their 32-25 overall record from last year. Leading the team this year are senior captains Ty Bouknight, Jeremy Joyner and Brad Teal. Bouknight and Joyner are both former All-South Atlantic Conference (SAC) selections, while Teal is ranked as one of the best defensive catchers in the conference.

On Feb. 9, the team made their way to Augusta, Ga. to take on the number 12-ranked ranked Augusta State Jaguars. PC pitchers Michael Burns and Mike Noble owned the Jaguars, combining for a seven hit shutout. Teal had two hits and one RBI in the day. Senior shortstop Jamie Carter knocked in two runs with a double in the sixth inning. PC won the game 3-0.

On Feb. 12, PC had its first home game of the season, taking on Pfeifer University. PC won 3-1 behind the performance of pitcher Kevin Felts, who went the distance for the complete game victory. Felts gave up only four hits and struck out seven batters. PC took the lead when senior first basemen Bucky O'Hara hit an RBI single in the bottom of the fifth inning. PC tacked on their final run when third baseman Evan McDonald

homered in the sixth inning.

The next day, the team faced a double header with Pfeifer. PC won both games convincingly, 23-4 and 12-2. PC put away the Falcons with an amazing eleven run fifth inning.

Joyner won his first game of the season, pitching five strong innings, allowing only five hits and one earned run. He also tallied four strikeouts. Junior Bryan Betsill closed the deal, picking up the save.

Senior designated hitter Brian Richie was three-for-four, knocking in two runs and scoring three times. Teal also went three-for-four with two RBIs.

PC continued their domination in the second game. PC scored three runs in the first and five runs in the second and never looked back. Sophomore outfielder Turco went two-for-two with three runs scored. Bouknight was two-for-four with two RBIs and two runs scored. Starting pitcher Dudley won his first game this year pitching six innings and allowing just two earned runs on five hits.

O'Hara's performance against Pfeifer helped him earn SAC weekly honors. O'Hara finished the week batting .357, including two doubles, one triple and nine RBIs.

The Blue Hose have hit a slump as of late. Over the weekend, in Hickory, NC, PC lost to Lenoir-Rhyne three times. PC lost both games of the double header on Sat-

urday 15-5 and 10-8. In the first game, PC an early 2-1 lead in the top of the third when Bouknight doubled. Their lead was cut short, however, when the Bears scored five in the bottom half of the inning. Felts took the loss, going four and two-thirds of an inning.

Noble took the loss in the second game. Bright spots for PC included a two run double by Carter and RBI singles by right fielder Turco and leftfielder Hurst. O'Hara also added an RBI triple.

PC gave the Bears more of a challenge in the third game. The Blue Hose started the game by scoring two runs in the first. Hurst led off, getting hit by a pitch. He scored on a Bouknight single. Bouknight scored on a fielders choice by Teal. Teal scored when O'Hara singled. The Bears fought back to take the lead with three runs in the sixth. PC tied the score when third baseman McDonald doubled in the top half of the seventh. Lenior Rhyne broke the tie in the bottom half of the seventh with a run and went on to win 6-4.

PC is off to a solid start, posting a 6-5 record through their eleven seven games.

"The strength of our team is our pitching, but to win games our hitting is going to have to carry us," said sophomore Keagan Broussard.

PC plays a pair of games at home this weekend against conference rival Gardner-Webb.

Blue Hose softball team opens season with double-header vs. Emmanuel College; faces Lees-McRae tomorrow

by Anne Sullivan
Sports Writer

As the 2000 women's softball season gets underway at Presbyterian College, the young team is poised to enter the new millennium with a bang. With only one returning senior and a new coach, the Lady Blue Hose have a tough schedule and season ahead of them. The 2000 roster includes the following women: senior Angie Mullins, juniors Sonya McNeil, Christi Smith, Monica Choplin, Jamie Carter and Ross Stewart, sophomores Beth Pearson, Jennifer Henderson, Amanda Williamson, Sherril Sullivan and Gwen Shealy and freshmen Jana Waters and Beth Rocker.

This season marks a milestone for the PC softball program. This is head coach Lisa Pearce's first season with the Lady Blue Hose. Coach Pearce attended Georgia State University, earning a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education. During her years at Georgia State, Pearce played for "The Heat" softball team in the women's class A open division. Prior to coaching at PC, Pearce was the head softball coach at Sandy Creek High School in Tyrone, Ga. There, Pearce's lastpitch softball team won the 1997 and 1998 AAA State Championships. Pearce won Region Coach of the Year both of those years, as well. Pearce was nominated for the J.C. Penney's Female High School Coach of the Year Award and for the 1999 High School Female Coach of the Year for the state of Georgia.

Joining Pearce on the softball coaching staff are two assistant coaches, Laurie Shepard and Buster Sturkie. Coach Shepard is a 1995 graduate of Florida State University, where she lettered all four years with the Lady Seminole softball team. Before coming to PC, Shepard coached the woman's last pitch class A softball team, the "Dublin Bullets". This is Shepard's first year with Presbyterian College.

Coach Sturkie is the only returning coach for the Lady Blue Hose this year. This is Sturkie's third season with PC and his second as an assistant coach. Sturkie interned as head coach during the 1999 season.

The Lady Blue Hose opened their 2000 season with a home double-header against Emmanuel College at the PC softball complex. PC lost both games 2-1 and 3-2 respectively.

In the bottom of the fourth, Blue Hose centerfielder McNeil tripled to right field and then came home on a Rocker double

That was all the scoring that PC could muster, however.

The Lady Lions' Eaverson picked up her first win of the season, while PC's Smith was charged with the loss.

In the second game, PC took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on a Carter infield single, which scored Waters and Rocker. That lead held until the sixth inning when Lady Lions centerfielder Amanda Blakely laced a two-run double to centerfield to tie the game.

In the top of the seventh Emmanuel's Amy Craft scored on a PC error for a 3-1 Lady Lion lead. PC got out of the inning on a great play at the plate when rightfielder Mullins nailed Blakely at the plate with catcher Henderson making the tag.

The Lady Blue Hose's record falls to 0-2 overall and 0-0 in the South Atlantic Conference. Last year they had a record of 10-4 in the conference. The team has three more games in the month of February: February 26 against Lees-McRae, February 27 against USC-Spartanburg (rescheduled from an earlier date due to inclement weather) and February 29 against Limestone College. The Lady Blue Hose face a tough series against SAC opponents in the months of March and April.

"We have been through a lot together

and that's only made us stronger," said sophomore Shealy. "We have got the talent and the heart to take it all the way this year. I am really excited about our season! We have a great coaching staff, a great group of freshmen and no limitations on our success."



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The Rear End: Bush Visits PC, distributes midwife propaganda

by Joe Evans and Ben Thomas
Humor Columnists

Picture this scene: ten years from now, you're anywhere but in a hospital and you're giving birth. . . who do you want by your side? A doctor, with a mere three years of intensive medical school experience, as well as a residency at a prestigious (but not really) hospital, or a MIDWIFE, who is so experienced that she is able to post educational brochures in the PC student center? For options' sake, you could also have Ed Bianchi with a pair of gardening gloves--so if you want that, you can choose Ed over the previous two options. However, 12 people surveyed said that they would (of course) not be pregnant at all, because they were guys--but the rest said that they would want only a midwife.

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The Rear End: Bush Visits PC, distributes midwife propaganda

by Joe Evans and Ben Thomas
Humor Columnists

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THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 11

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FREE

Henley requests task force to study student spiritual needs

by Hank Coleman
Associate Editor

What makes Presbyterian College a religious school? Does the College get to claim that distinction just because it has a religious name? Does the college support the students' religious needs on campus?

Presbyterian College's chaplain, Dr. Gregory Henley, challenged President Griffith and the Board of Trustees at their meeting a few weeks ago to look into ways that the college could increase the incoming freshmen's awareness of religious activities on campus.

"The proposal I made was simply for the president of the college to look at ways to better fulfill the spiritual needs of our students," said Henley. "I'm not sure if the president is going to appoint a committee to look into the matter. He may do nothing right away. It is up to him."

Griffith could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Henley's proposal specifically informed and warned the Board of Trustees that an off-campus group, Campus Outreach, is coming onto campus and into dorms. The group is led by two full-time campus ministers paid by Presbyterian Church in America (PCA) churches from Clinton and Greenville. Presbyterian College is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA and not the PCA.

"I raised the issue to the Board of Trustees because I felt that it needed to be raised," said Henley. "We have churches of other denominations sending full-time ministers who are not seminary trained or ordained to a campus that already has a full-time chaplain. The college needs to look at and think about setting boundaries for religious organizations. And, we need to figure out what they need to be."

Currently, Campus Outreach is an independent organization that is not recognized by the

College. The group meets off-campus every week in a private home. The group has been accused by Henley and others of having a narrow and self-centered view on the Christian faith, of banning people from meetings who do not uphold their strict values and of proselytizing students in the dorms.

In recent years I have noticed more and more of our students attending an off-campus group known as Campus Outreach Weekly (COW). Henley reported to the Board of Trustees: "Also,

the PCA church has hired two full-time campus workers to develop this ministry on PC's campus. Neither of the workers is seminary trained. By befriending PC students and inviting them to COW meetings, the workers gain entrance into residence halls where Bible studies are conducted in student rooms. Many students who become involved in COW also attend a six-week indoctrination session conducted at the beach each summer. These students often return to campus possessing a nar-

rower vision of the Christian faith and of Christian community. For many of these students, faith becomes cozy, well defined, and self-centered."

This past Monday night Henley commented further on one concern he has about COW.

From the Board of Trustees Briefing:
In recent years I have noticed more and more of our students attending an off-campus group known as Campus Outreach Weekly (COW). A local PCA church has hired two full-time campus workers to develop this ministry on PC's campus. Neither of the workers is seminary trained. By befriending PC students and inviting them to COW meetings, the workers gain entrance into the residence halls where Bible studies are conducted in student rooms. Many students who become involved in COW also attend a six-week indoctrination session conducted at the beach each summer. These students often return to campus possessing a narrower vision of the Christian faith and of Christian community. For many of these students, faith becomes cozy, well defined, and self-centered.

I have asked the president to appoint a task force to study and make recommendations on how the college might be more supportive of freshmen students' spiritual needs, especially during the fall semester.

Gregory E. Henley
Chaplain

"[My] concern is that the spiritual needs for the campus are being defined by a denomination that believes that God does not call women to ordained ministry," said Henley.

The Chaplain feels that COW should be held accountable and that the

best way to do that would be to have a faculty advisor. Only four groups are recognized as religious organizations by Presbyterian College: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Westminster Fellowship, Newman's Club, and the Baptist Student Union. The Canterbury Club is currently inactive.

The leaders of Campus Outreach declined to give a comment for this article, but COW member and senior PC student Bryan Riddle discussed the organization's ministry.

"Campus Outreach is just a tool we use to minister the gospel, just like FCA, Westminster Fellowship, and the other groups are tools to deliver a message," said Riddle. "It doesn't matter whether the group is on campus or off. Everyone has a responsibility to minister Christianity to others. Hopefully all the groups on campus are giving the students the same message about Christ, but the only difference is that it is ministered in a different way."

"There has been a perception by students that I have talked to around campus that there has been an inquisition against Campus Outreach Weekly by the Chaplain's office, and that is just not the case," said Henley. "The proposal was simply to look at ways to be more proactive in educating the incoming freshmen classes about the religious opportunities here on campus."

A few weeks ago several students tried to unify the campus' religious groups with the first meeting of the group, PC One. For a whole week, religious groups across campus were asked to cancel their meetings and attend a week long worship with singing, scripture reading, reflection by speakers and prayer. The organizers of the event are hoping to make it a yearly occurrence. PC One's goal was to harness Presbyterian College's religious faith into one group, but some people would argue that occurs already.

"There are a lot of chances to get involved spiritually on campus, but students just aren't taking advantage of the opportunities that are out there," said sophomore Rachel Jernigan.

Dr. Henley agreed.

"We have opportunities for the PC community to come together on a regular basis to worship through Sunday Night Service and

Please see Spiritual Needs, p. 4

INSIDE

Page 8

Women's tennis hope for SAC title, NCAA tournament bid

BEST BET

Student Fellowship Choir spring concert
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Edmunds Hall



photo by Devon Brissner

"Dum Vivimus Servimus"

Sophomore Mary Cone and senior Patti Carson work on a Habitat for Humanity construction site in New Rochelle, N.Y. While other students basked in the rays of the Caribbean sun, twelve PC students traveled to the Big Apple during Spring Break for the service project. (See story on p. 4).

POINT

Lock your door today? How about upholding the Honor Code today?

Any PC students who lives in the residence halls have doubtlessly seen the numerous signs posted throughout the dorms warning students to lock their doors. One sign reads: "Have you locked your door today?" Another one asks: "Ever been woken up in the middle of the night by a stranger going through your stuff?"

Any accepted students who visited the residence halls last weekend doubtlessly also saw the signs. One can only imagine the enthusiasm and pride that these students must have felt for PC's much-touted honor system after reading such delightful notices about campus security.

We don't doubt that such notices are necessary. It is indeed unfortunate that notices about theft had to be posted immediately before accepted students weekend, but theft in the residence halls has been a recurring problem this semester, according to both residence life staff and public safety officers. We hope that the notices in the dorms may inspire students to lock their doors and, consequently, reduce the number of thefts on campus.

Yet we at the "Blue Stocking" wonder *why* the notices are necessary. Why, we ask, is there a problem with theft in the first place? Why, when we have a student-initiated and student-enforced honor system, do some students blatantly violate the honor code? Why are students no longer able to rest at ease knowing that their personal belongings will be safe?

We at the "Blue Stocking" would like to keep our stuff in our rooms without foregoing sleeping at night or locking ourselves out of our rooms. Therefore, we encourage students to uphold the honor code that defines our institution.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Dan Hart Editor-in-Chief	Ben Acton Managing Editor
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Hank Coleman Sports Editor	Joshua Thompson Web Page Designer

Dr. Richard Baker
Faculty Advisor

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is April 7, 2000.

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MY TURN: DAN HART

Over the past few weeks I have been reading the memoirs of the late Mississippi writer Willie Morris in his book "North Towards Home." I have been particularly interested in Morris's account of his experiences as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at the University of Texas during the early fifties, when college journalists frequently butted heads with a repressive university administration and a complacent student body that was, in Morris's words, bogged down in "the corporate mentality" over integration, academic freedom and other issues that would become explosive in the more radical decade that followed.

Certainly PC in the early twentieth century is a far cry from UT in the mid twentieth century. But I do wonder if perhaps Morris's criticism of "the corporate mentality" might not be applicable to us at PC.

Just as diversity can take many forms—racial diversity, geographic diversity, socioeconomic diversity, etc.—so too can the corporate mentality. It can express itself as rigid conformity to a certain style of dress, a certain style of behavior, a certain style of thought or a certain

style of worship. In all the various ways that it is expressed, it is always intolerant of those who do not conform.

Fear that the current controversy over Campus Outreach threatens to draw us into this corporate mentality. Like any issue, there are two sides to this one. I am not a member of the organization, nor am I a member of the PCA. I am, in fact, a proud member of the PCUSA, and I do not agree with all the theological tenets of either the PCA or of Campus Outreach. But I recognize that not all people share my church preferences and that some people may very well have compelling theological arguments for positions that are different from mine. In fact, even though I may seek other avenues for spiritual growth, I have been blessed by hearing about the ways that Campus Outreach has enriched the faith of some PC students. It is my duty as a Christian to faithfully seek the truth with other believers—even those who may disagree with me—rather than to insist that faith is "copy, well defined, and self-contained."

I can score a big victory for diversity by agreeing to disagree.

This will serve as my last President's Column. I have enjoyed speaking with you each issue about the progress we have made on your concerns and vision for the campus.

Our year has been exciting. Last year, at the close of exams, the members of the SGA went on a retreat and set our goals. We could have set easy goals, but, instead, we set high goals—the result, many exciting accomplishments have marked our year. Unfortunately, in this last address to you I cannot report that we have accomplished everything. Am I upset about this? Not at all. So much was accomplished in the fall that we had to add new goals so that we would have more to do! I feel that this SGA has "raised the bar" for future SGAs. We challenged the college to establish a pool of extra money for additional student programming; we have updated our Constitution; we have secured a 24-hour computer lab. These and many more accomplishments will be our legacy. We challenged the status quo, pleading with the College to establish a maintenance request web page; a web based e-mail system; dorm based printing stations and online registration and grade viewing. Some of the impacts of this SGA will not be felt this year, however, I feel confident that you will view us favorably for bringing your issues to the forefront, even if they were not accomplished this spring. Thank you for allowing us to work with and for you this year.

Despite our dedication to you, our terms are drawing to a close. It will be sad for many of us to leave our posts, but the time to move on is

at hand. New leadership must step forward and pick up where we left off. Nevertheless, this is always last time to influence the direction of SGA and the College. Where would I like SGA to go next year? I do not know to say, however, I hope that SGA will continue the efforts of updating our technology from web registration to a new and current web-based e-mail system. I hope that the SGA formation will increase student programming options and will establish itself as a viable and accountable organization. I hope that the Scots Blue line will continue rolling, and that the campus climate and community issues will be a continuing focus. What are my concerns? Despite our involvement on some committees, the importance of SGA representation is frequently overlooked when college committees and task forces are formed. SGA are students, elected by the students. I feel that this is essential representation on any college committee, no matter how small the task.

I would like to close with a few sentences from my Opening Convocation address earlier this year: "We will have to apply great effort to achieve these goals—some might be too difficult to achieve. Nevertheless, I am confident, at the end of the year, our success will not be just in our achievements but in the effort, which brought about our successes and failures."

Thank you, from all of us, for your help, support and involvement this year. As elections begin and new leadership steps forward, it is easy for me to see that the future is bright for SGA next year. I wish this school and all its community members, the very best. Presbyterian is truly a "crown jewel."



President's
Column
Jay Philpott

Start spreading the news: Habitat for Humanity in New York, New York

by Devon Beisser
in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Right, right, New York, right, right... New York, crazy city!... Hey, could you put Phish on? Who wants to go to the city? Roller-racer-addicted Mary: Can we have a smoke break? Smoking after exercise is extremely effective... Are we stopping anytime soon? I have to go to the bathroom!... Where are you guys from? Allman Brothers tickets?

These quotations are all many things that we heard from each other during the week. Random stories behind them, all of them good.

The PC chapter of Habitat for Humanity travelled to New Rochelle, N.Y. for Spring Break. New Rochelle is approximately 35 minutes outside of Manhattan with easy access to the city—excitement for all of us living in the South. Our host group was really excited to have our group because we were the only Southern school coming for the annual Blitz weeks that Habitat offers for college students during the school year. Colleges in Illinois and Maine were also coming to New Rochelle for the following weeks during their spring breaks. The month of March is March Madness—a steal from the NCAA, but it works for Habitat.

You might be thinking, "Why New York for Spring Break instead of the beach?" Well, they were the only group that would take a group our size, give us a place to stay, and feed us on occasion for free. What more could you ask for? No, we didn't fly either—we drove the 14 hours or more in two days on the way up and on the way back. [Editor's note: trying doing that four times every academic year], staying at a church in Waldorf, Md. with an awesome fire pit on the way to New Rochelle and staying at a church in Fairfax, Va. with amazing couches on the way home. The drive was trying, but worth it. Tighter friendships were made and there was always something exciting and different going on in the vans. We stayed in Bronxville, N.Y. at a very well-to-do church and slept on a stage on squeaky cots or on the floor. But it worked. Is rest something to be received over Spring Break? I don't think it is really a necessity.

Okay, now to the work we did in New York. We actually worked on a gutted-out two-story house in Greenburgh, N.Y. It was the first time this house had been worked on by the man leading our group, getting started, therefore, was interesting. But we did get started and got more work done than we had hoped to get completed. We did the framing (that is, the foundation part for the walls) of the

house on the first and second floor. The framing was hard work and took a lot of time. The walls have to be exact; there isn't room for mistakes. It was very important that we complete our work, so that the other groups coming in the next few weeks would be able to complete the walls. There was a lot of sawing, hammering, nailing (the nail gun is one of the best inventions!), and cleaning up. Because we almost finished the framing, the plumber will be able to come in and start installing the plumbing in the house.

Now to what we did for fun (because Spring Break can't be all work and no play, right?). Here were some of our enjoyments from "Habitat Journal: The Night Life": Times Square is confusing... Uptown to go north and Downtown to go south (just in case anyone is heading to the city any time soon)...

train rides into town... crazy times driving in the city in a 15 passenger van... Broadway and off-Broadway shows... flights of steps and escalators... bars and movies... the train ride—nothing like hopping on the train at 7:45 a.m. after a full night's rest (or maybe not)... going to the city when no one felt like driving... then the van driving all the kids into the city by the master driver Robert... then finding parking for a van is practically impossible, but manageable... Broadway show of the week was "Miss Saigon," which was absolutely amazing as long as Bopey didn't ruin it for you... Seeing your friends in an off-Broadway was amazing too, the show "Emily" was great (ask Joe, Mary, or Robert about that one).

Empire State Building, all 102 floors of it, at night and absolutely Great, according to Ayeesh and Cliff... Rhythm and Blues bar, free entry but pricey drinks, with the lead singer from Monks Corner, S.C., hanging out with old and new friends at Fordham University... and finally down time with going to see American Beauty... Oh, I almost forgot about the Allman Brother tickets! Did I mention that they were free, in the seventh row, and we drew forks to see who would get to go? Ask Stewart, Patti, Marc, or Joe about how good it was.

As for me, I had a great time. There is nothing that I would have rather done over break than to help other people outside of the "City that never sleeps." Prior to leaving, it was very stressful, but once we got to New York everything worked out so wonderfully. This has to be one of the more positive trips we have taken and look forward to more to come. Now it is time for the Habitat plug—meet us at the information booth on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. to go to Greenwood with us! Give me or Robert a call beforehand.



photo courtesy of Devon Beisser

PC students take a break to pose for the camera: Patti Carston, Mary Cone, Marc Duval, Robert Threadgill, Joe Chalmers, Stewart Sanford, Cliff McKinney, Patrick Moore, Bopey Stalvey, Ayeesh Mahfoudi and Devon Beisser.

PC IN BRIEF

SUB members attend NACA convention in Boston

BOSTON—What do three PC students, twelve inches of snow, and bands, comedians and hypnotists from all over the country have in common? They were all a part of the 2000 National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Boston, Mass. The NACA is an organization dedicated to providing leadership training and programming opportunities to students and staff from colleges and universities.

From Feb. 16-20, Ashley McAlister, Susan Roy and Maria Tomaccio, three members of this year's Student Union Board, went to Boston to soak up all the information they could as they kept out of the twenty-degree highs. Along with SUB advisor Dana Becker, the young ladies attended educational sessions on topics such as Multicultural Programming on a Predominantly White Campus, Fundraising 101, Values and Ethics in Leadership, and If It Ain't Broke Make It Even Better dealing with how to constantly improve an organization. Part of the convention featured club and lecture showcases, film screenings and a campus activities marketplace where delegates could meet with agents and performers from all areas—hypnotists, novelty acts, movie companies and much more.

These students returned to PC full of energy and enthusiasm about all they had learned. To share their excitement with everyone else, they hosted a mini-NACA convention last Sunday, Mar. 19, on the second floor of Springs. The NACA delegates couldn't promise twelve inches of snow, but they did guarantee an afternoon of sharing and brainstorming that could continue to make PC the best it can be.

PC to hold first Cancer Relay for college students in nation

Relay for Life is a 12-hour, overnight event that, through 2,800 communities across the nation, raised nearly \$130 million in 1999 to benefit the American Cancer Society—making it the single biggest fund-raising event in the country. PC students have raised money for the Laurens County Relay event in the past, but the students have never been able to take part in the actual event because it is held after the spring semester ends. PC students suggested a "mini-relay" event for PC student, and, with the help of the Student Union Board and the Springs Campus Center, it will become a reality as the first activity of the 2000 Spring Fling.

According to the American Cancer Society, this event will be the first of its kind in the nation.

The Spring Fling Campus Relay will be held from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, at the Intramural Park. The "relay" involves teams of individuals who raise money in advance of the event. On the date of the event, all team members will come to the Intramural Park. While Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts play, at least one member of each team will walk around the site at all times. Meanwhile, groups can set up their "team campsites," which will be awarded prizes for being the best decorated or having the best theme. Sodexo Marriott will close GDH for the evening and serve supper at the Spring Fling Relay.

PC junior Meg Mulkey is organizing the event. For more information, call her at ext. 8926 or the Springs Campus Center at ext. 8484.

—Compiled using press releases

From around the world and into your classroom: Amity students learn more about themselves, U.S. while at PC

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

If you have studied a foreign language at PC this year then you have probably been in contact with an Amity student. There are four of them at PC this semester: Bony Rodriguez, Tom Flueckiger, Ayech Mahfoudhi and Julio Hernandez. Even if you haven't taken a foreign language class, you have probably noticed them around campus.

"The Blue Stocking" has taken this opportunity to learn more about our Amity students.

Bony Rodriguez is a native of Peru, and is one of the two Spanish assistants. Rodriguez got involved in the Amity program through her university.

Rodriguez said, "I am enjoying my time here at PC as I learn more about the North American culture and as I get to teach college students."

Rodriguez enjoys meeting the other Amities and sharing experiences and cultural backgrounds.

Tom Flueckiger, the German assistant, is from Switzerland. Flueckiger enjoys the good atmosphere at PC, and he likes the good relationships between the students and the profes-

sors.

Flueckiger said, "My experiences here at PC have been really enriching, as I have learned about many aspects of the south and the people here."

Flueckiger feels that being here has improved his English. After Flueckiger's time here, he wants to go to graduate school in either the U.S. or Switzerland.

Ayech Mahfoudhi, the French assistant, is from Tunisia in northern Africa. Mahfoudhi finds PC to be the ideal place for studying, because there are all of the facilities a student needs to succeed.

Mahfoudhi said, "I have enjoyed meeting the other Amities and learning about their cultural backgrounds and their different methods of teaching."

Mahfoudhi has enjoyed traveling to New Orleans, North Carolina, Tennessee, and other parts of the U.S. Mahfoudhi plans to study for an M.A. degree in French Literature at an American University after his time at PC.

Unfortunately, Julio Hernandez, the second Spanish Amity student has returned home to



Photo by Peter Minkus

Amity students (l to r) Ayech Mayfoudhi, Julio Hernandez, Bony Rodriguez and Tom Flueckiger.

Monterey, Mexico to care for his mother, who is ill.

"Julio was a great teacher," said Dr. Ellen Friedrich, assistant professor of Spanish. "I know Julio enjoyed his experience at PC. It was also

difficult for him—but he enjoyed getting to meet new people. I am at a loss without him."

The Amities will be here and in classes for the rest of the semester.

Spiritual Needs

continued from p.1

Wednesday Morning Prayer," he said. "It is a chance for us to meet and sing a song, pray, read scripture, and have a brief reflection given by a student faculty, or staff member. I am suggesting that for people that are really serious about their Christian faith, this is one disciplined way that is being offered for them to gather with other Christians."

Sunday Night Service is a weekly church service that started over two years ago. It brings the campus together for about thirty minutes every week in Edmunds Hall Sunday's at 6 PM. The reflection on scripture is presented by a faculty or staff member. Wednesday Morning Prayer meets for only about fifteen minutes in Wyatt Chapel adjacent to Belk Auditorium. It meets Wednesday's at 7:30 am, and the scripture reflection is presented by students. Both groups are initiated and run by student committees who are always looking for help and ideas.

These worship services will run throughout the Lenten season, culminating with a Holy Week service in Edmunds on Tuesday, April 18th.

The chaplain's vision for Presbyterian College campus life is to have broader participation from across the campus spectrum of students to worship on a regular basis. "Because in worshiping, we discover who we are in light of who God is. The more of that we can do, the better off we will be," said Henley.

"Students need to be actively engaged in Christ and use all the organizations at their disposal. If they did that, then PC would truly be a more religious school," said Riddle.

Student Fellowship Choir enjoys success, will perform Sun., March 26

by Mindy Powers
Campus Life Editor

Events and groups at Presbyterian College tend to have a narrow focus that appeals to only a segment of the student population. However, the Student Fellowship Choir is helping to break down those barriers by providing quality entertainment that spans the student population.

The Student Fellowship choir is a student run vocal group that encompasses students from different backgrounds. The choir brings these students together in fellowship while providing an outlet for the many talented musicians found at Presbyterian College.

Growing by leaps and bounds in the past four years, the choir has expanded to thirty-five students who commit to rehearsals and performances on a regular basis. Senior Adrienne Sarratt conducts the choir and has helped to mold the group into a regionally recognized vocal choir.

According to a press release, "The Student Fellowship Choir is a student-motivated vocal group which offers

students an experience in traditional and contemporary African American gospel music. The group provides music for college programs, various chapel services, community organizations, and church services."

The Student Fellowship Choir consists of a diverse group of students. Their primary focus is on gospel and spiritual music. Contemporary and traditional gospel music are the standard fare at the concerts.

Their concerts are a combination of uplifting and thought provoking compositions. The plethora of talent at PC is well represented in the choir where individual voices combine in beautiful melody and harmony. Sarratt explains that diversity has been a goal of the group.

"Diversity has always been a goal. We hoped to have thirty-five members by this semester and we have achieved it," says Sarratt. The Student Fellowship Choir has also allowed several Amity students to participate in the extra-curricular life at Presbyterian College. This participation has expanded the choir's diversity and has given a unique perspective to the choir.

The Student Fellowship Choir has

performed at several campus events over the past year. Most recently they performed at the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration as well as the African American student overnighter.

In the past several months, the choir has traveled around the region performing at churches in Atlanta, Greenville, Newberry, and other local venues. In addition, the choir traveled with Dr. Griffith to Charleston the weekend of February 25th to perform at a recruiting event.

Senior Carolyn Lovell says that the Student Fellowship Choir has been a highlight of the past four years at Presbyterian College.

"I love it," said Lovell. "Rehearsals are the highlight of my week. It's a great opportunity for wonderful and uplifting fellowship."

Sarratt has conducted the Student Fellowship Choir for the past three years. She said that the choir was one of the reasons that she chose to attend PC.

"It has been the best experience," said Sarratt. "However long God wants to use me is how long I want to do it."

The Student Fellowship Choir performs this Sunday, Mar. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Edmunds Hall.

Pearson involved in service, struggle for diversity

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

Senior Jackie Pearson is well immersed in the Presbyterian College community. His activities show his allegiance to and pride in PC, and they exhibit his dream to leave PC a better place than it was when he first came here four years ago.

Pearson is a resident of Spartanburg, S.C., where he attended Chapman High School. Pearson started his PC career playing football for the Blue house as wide receiver, and since his first days on campus, he has become involved in intramurals, the Multicultural Student Union, Student Volunteer Services, Project Understanding, the Minority Advisory Council, Student Union Board (Movie Committee), the Resident Assistant program and the African-American Student Overnighter. Pearson's activities with SVS include tutoring and serving on the staff for Special Olympics.

As a political science major and African American studies minor, Pearson plans to first go to law school and become a corporate or criminal lawyer, then to enter politics, and then become the President of the United States. Pearson has applied to both Wake Forest School of Law and the Thurgood Marshall School of Law.

Pearson said that his greatest accomplishment at PC will be when his gradu-

ation. While he looks forward to leaving PC, Pearson will miss the friends that he has made, the late night talks, and the video games. Pearson does say that he

rush into anything, and that everything happens for a reason," said Pearson.

In his own terms Pearson describes himself with two words: "amazingly con-

ing diversity on campus came a few weeks ago during the African American Student Overnighter (AASO), an event in which African-American students come



Senior Spotlight

Name: Jackie Pearson
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.

will not miss the food in GDH or Potty's loud mouth.

Pearson's fondest memories about PC have been during his senior year, as he notices all of the changes on campus, and has been a part of the struggle for a more diverse PC.

"My advice for those that I am leaving at PC is to manage your time, don't

be confident."

"If I could do it again, I would come to PC for the education, but not because of the social options and diversity," said Pearson. He said that he believes that PC has too few minorities, and that there is an extreme lack of diversity in the campus.

Pearson's latest attempt at promot-

to the campus and spend the night with someone at PC.

"I am always impressed by the turnout, and how the PC students come together. So the kids can see others like them succeeding and willing to help," said Pearson. "AASO is a highlight of my year."

Watts welcomes students to GDH with smile

by Tara Sluder
Staff Writer

She sits behind the little table in GDH everyday, wiping ID cards for students and offering a warm smile to each one as they pass. We see her in Springs from time to time as well, still with the same smile and kind words. This smiling face belongs to Mattie Watts, a member of the PC family and a favorite among students.

In addition to being a checker in GDH, Watts also works in Springs. She can be seen behind the counter at Starbucks, the Sub Con-

nection or even the register. The catering service supervised by Maxine Smith, Watts' sis-



Watts

ter, also receives help from Watts from time to time. She has been at PC for six years performing a job that she loves.

"I just enjoy being around the students," said Watts. "It makes my day when they come in here laughing and talking."

Watts grew up in Clinton, a town that she takes pride in calling home. She was raised by her parents in the country on a farm, along with her other siblings. The youngest of five children, Watts says she had a beautiful child-

hood and appreciates the strict upbringing she received from her parents.

Today Watts resides in Clinton with her mother and eleven year old son Joshua. Her older son, a football player, is a freshman at a college in North Carolina. Watts is very proud of her sons, who both play sports, and wishes nothing more than for them to be able to attend and finish college.

"I never had the opportunity to go to college," said Watts. "I want my boys to be able to finish college and do something to help others."

Watts loves dancing and walking. She spends a lot of her time with her son, often bike-riding with him. She also enjoys parties, movies and gospel singing. Watts takes Sundays off from work to be able to attend church and spend time with her family.

Although Watts has never been married, it is definitely a possibility in the near future.

Before coming to PC, Watts worked at Whitten Center for ten and a half years. At the center Watts worked with a small group

of mildly retarded children. While there she learned a lot about how to care for the mentally retarded. After a while, however, she was ready for a change. Her path eventually led her to PC.

Watts clearly enjoys her work at PC. She gets along well with her co-workers and speaks highly of the Blue Ladies.

"I just love the Blue Ladies to death," said Watts. "They work so hard and are just so sweet. They are willing to help with anything."

In addition to having a good relationship with her fellow workers, Watts also gets along well with and enjoys talking to the students.

"Sometimes they confide in me," said Watts. "I try to encourage them by telling them what I always tell my boys: you can do anything you put your mind to, don't ever give up."

Watts' hard work and kind nature are certainly not overlooked by the students whose days are made a little brighter by her.

Women's basketball season ends in heartbreaker vs. Francis Marion

by Jamie Lightcap
Sports Writer

The Lady Blue Hose ended a magical season with a very tough loss to Francis Marion in the semifinals of the South Atlantic Regional. Because of a great year and a record of 28-1, the Lady Blue Hose were given the honor of the #1 seed and hosting the tournament. With the #1 seed, the ladies received a first round bye, moving them directly into the semifinals. Francis Marion won Thursday and earned the right to challenge the Blue Hose for a trip to the finals.

A slow start for the Lady Blue Hose allowed the Lady Patriots to pull out to an early 12 point lead with 12:38 remaining in the half. However, the veteran Blue Hose would not go away and battled back by the end of the first half to hold a slim two point lead. Sophomore Toni Leopard led the Blue Hose surge to the lead 18 points in the first half alone. Foul trouble the team and kept junior leader Rachel Sloan on the bench for most of the first half.

As the second half began, the momentum the Hose had accumulated in the first half continued, as they surged to an 11

point lead with 14:37 due to a 16-7 run. Senior guard Jill Neumann keyed the push with timely 3-point shooting. However, the lead was not safe, and with 3:06 left to play, Francis Marion drew even. The two teams battled back and forth, but the Lady Patriots took the lead with 0:57 on two foul shots. These shots were awarded due to a controversial blocking foul. With both Sloan and sophomore center Merritt Misner having fouled out, the Blue Hose had to rely on the outside shooting. As time expired, senior Neumann had a good look at a three but missed due to heavy defense. This last shot was also highly controversial as it appeared that Neumann may have been bumped.

The Lady Patriots were led by senior forward Jennifer Brabson who poured in 27 points. The Lady Patriots outrebounded the Hose 49-29 with 20 offensive rebounds. Leopard led the Blue Hose with 28 points and 7 rebounds. Senior Neumann continued her torrid three-point shooting with four 3's and 20 total points. Senior Heather Couch led the game with 6 assists.

Congratulations to the Blue Hose on a wonderful year and the "Blue Stocking" looks forward to what is in store for the year to come.

Golf team places number "fore" in Rendleman Invitational tourney

SALISBURY, N.C. — Junior Thomas Addison of Clinton, S.C. and freshman Jimmy Shaw of Oklahoma City, Okla. both shot two-day totals of 145 to lead Presbyterian College to a fourth-place finish at the 17-team Richard Rendleman Invitational Golf Tournament, held March 6-7 at the Salisbury Country Club in Salisbury, N.C.

The Blue Hose shot a 290 on the first day and followed with a 300 on the second day to finish in fourth, nine strokes higher than the winning score of 581 posted by host Catawba College Georgia College & State University finished second at 583, and Pfeiffer University jumped ahead of the Blue Hose on Tuesday to finish third with a 587.

Shaw shot 70 (one under par) on Monday and 75 on Tuesday, while Addison shot 72 on the first day and 73 on the second day. Freshman Bryan Kelly shot 73 and 77 for a two-day total of 150.



photo courtesy of Sports Information
Junior Jon Sjostrom tees off at the PC Intercollegiate last semester.

The golf team traveled to the Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate Tournament at the Palmetto Golf Course in Arden, S.C. As of press time, no stats were available. This weekend, the Blue Hose travel to the Port Armour Golf Course in Greensboro, Ga. for the Bobcat Invitational. Next month they will return to the Country Club of Salisbury for the SAC Tournament.

Reprinted from press releases

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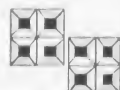
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Softball struggles early in the season

by Jack Carmondy
Sports Writer

Although not apparent from their record, the PC softball team has been fighting hard all season. The Lady Blue Hose have a 5-14 record through their first nineteen games.

On March 1, PC dropped both games of a doubleheader to Lander, 5-3 and 12-3. In the first game Lander took the lead in the third inning, scoring two runs. PC rallied in the fifth to tie the game at 2-2. However, Lander knocked in two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to take the lead 5-3. Freshman first baseman Lana Waters had an impressive performance at the plate, going two for four. Sophomore Beth Pearson took the loss, going seven innings and giving up five runs. In the second game, the Senators jumped on PC early, scoring eight runs in the first inning. Pearson showed her versatility, going two for three at the plate and also pitching two innings in relief. Sophomore pitcher Christi Smith was the losing pitcher for PC. The Lady Senators improved to 13-4 overall while the Blue Hose fall to 5-10 on the season.

PC had a stellar performance in the South Atlantic Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C. PC won seven of their first eight games. Pearson was named to the All-Tournament Team. She finished the tournament with a 1.84 earned run average and

eleven strikeouts. She also batted .368, with seven hits, one of those being a home run.

Over break, the Blue Hose traveled to Florida to play a series of games. On March 9, PC played in doubleheader against North Florida in the North Florida Tournament. The Blue Hose played a tight first game. UNF starter Trisha Davis threw a two-hit shutout. Pearson suffered the loss, her eighth game of the year, going six innings and allowing three earned runs. Outfielder Sonya McNeil and third baseman Ross Stewart both had hits for PC. The UNF ended up winning the game 3-0. The ladies did not far as well in the second game. PC lost 14-2. Junior shortstop Jamie Carter was a perfect two for two on the day and had one RBI. Smith took the loss for PC, dropping her record to 1-4.

PC played two games in the Saint Leo College Tournament. On March 10, PC took on St. Leo University in Tampa. PC lost in a heartbreaker, 3-1. The ladies were unable to figure out St. Leo starting pitcher Lacey Hardesty. She pitched the whole game, allowing one earned run on only four hits, while adding four strikeouts. Catcher Jennifer Henderson, Waters, and outfielder Amanda Williamson all had hits for PC. Pearson pitched valiantly for the Blue Hose, going all eight innings, allowing only two earned runs and six hits.

Two days later, the team faced Nova Southeastern University. NSU got out of the shoot

early, scoring seven runs in the first. The Blue Hose were unable to overcome that early deficit, losing the game 12-0. On the bright side, Henderson, right fielder Angie Mullins, Pearson, second baseman Gwen Shealy, and Waters all tallied hits for PC. Pitcher Christi Smith was the losing pitcher.

Sherril Sullivan is very encouraged by the teams' play.

"Coach Pearce's toughoff season training program is starting to pay off," said Sullivan.

"We are really coming together as a team and should be peaking towards the play-offs."

PC plays Mars Hill at home on March 29, and travels to Bowling Springs to take on Gardner Webb March 31.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Beth Pearson looks for the RBI

Baseball team sweeps Newberry in three-game series

by Anne Sullivan
Sports Writer

The signs of spring time are popping up all over the Presbyterian College campus. Trees are blossoming, people are soaking up sun on the quad, and the sound of cracking bats and fans cheering can be heard coming from the baseball field. Yes, it's baseball time again.

The Blue Hose baseball team has gotten into full swing this season, with an overall record of 20-11. While most of us were enjoying ourselves over spring break, the Blue Hose were hard at work. The team accumulated five wins over the week of spring break, beating Catawba twice (9-4, 13-6), Limestone (6-4), Kennesaw State (2-1) and Southern Indiana (5-3).

After Spring Break, the Hose banged out 21 hits in 47 at-bats to score 17 runs en route to a 17-5 victory and a three-game sweep of the Indians of Newberry College last Sunday afternoon.

The Indians took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the game was controlled by the Blue Hose from that point on. PC scored three or more runs in each of the first four innings to take a 14-1 lead entering the fifth inning. The Blue Hose added three more runs in the next two innings, while the Indians could only muster four runs down the stretch against PC's re-

serves.

PC starting pitcher Michael Burns took command early, pitching five innings and allowing only one earned run on four hits. The junior improved to 5-0 on the season after striking out eight batters while giving up only two walks. PC sent four different pitchers to the mound to finish the game as they allowed four runs, three earned, on six hits.

The Blue Hose sent 47 batters to the plate on the day, led by senior catcher Brad Teal, who went four-for-four with two runs scored and four RBIs. Senior first baseman Bucky O'Hara went three-for-five with two RBIs, while six other Blue Hose batters picked up two hits.

PC improved to 20-11 overall and 6-7 in the SAC, while Newberry fell to 10-21 overall and 4-8 in the SAC.

In game #1 of the series, which was played Saturday, PC ace Kevin Fells went six innings, allowing three runs on eight hits to improve his record to 4-3 on the season. Fells struck out seven batters and

allowed only three of those hits after the third inning. Sophomore hurler Mark Dudley picked up his second save of the season after throwing three innings of hitless relief.

PC got the bulk of its offense from the hot bat of junior third baseman Evan McDonald, who went three-for-four at the plate with two home

runs, three runs scored and four RBIs.

Sophomore second baseman Brad Hurst and senior first baseman Bucky O'Hara each added two hits on four at-bats.

Game #2 saw PC's starting pitcher Matt Martunas dominate the game going five and one-third innings allowing three runs, two earned on two hits while striking out nine batters. Martunas improves to 2-2 on the season while junior pitcher Mike Noble picked up his team-best sixth save of the season after pitching 1.2 innings of relief, and not allowing a hit.

PC was led at the plate by Hurst who went three-for-three with three runs scored and two RBIs, while senior outfielder Ty Bouknight went two-for-four with two RBIs and a double. Senior leftfielder Brian Richie picked up his third home run of the season with two RBIs in two at-bats.

The Blue Hose baseball team has a very powerful roster this season, with many returning upper-classmen and a freshmen class full of offensive and defensive talent.

"We have a very close team," said senior Jamie Carter. "Everyone is looked upon to make a contribution."

This is Coach Doug Kovash's seventh season with the Blue Hose. He holds a six year record of 174-142-2. Kovash has led his Blue Hose baseball team to six 20-win seasons of the last 12 years of baseball at Presbyterian.

Coach Kovash was named the 1998 SAC Coach of the Year for taking the Blue Hose to the NCAA Division II South Regionals for the first time in school history.

Joining Coach Kovash this season is first year Blue Hose Assistant Coach Jeremy Farber. Before joining the coaching staff at Presbyterian, Farber was the assistant coach at Tulane University, helping his team earn a 48-17 record. Prior to coaching at Tulane, Farber was the assistant coach at Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, Fl. with a 41-19 record. Coach Farber will specialize with the teams hitters, infielders, and baserunners. In addition to coaching, Coach Farber will serve as the teams recruiting coordinator.

Last season the Blue Hose had their third straight 30 plus win season with a record of 32-25. They finished second in the SAC regular season (12-6) and were runners up in the SAC Tournament. When asked about the team's season so far, sophomore Chris Turco replied

"We started out a little slow in our first few conference games, but after our sweep of Newberry [during the weekend of March 19], we should gain some momentum and add a bunch of more wins to our 20-11 record." Give n the way that the Blue Hose have been performing lately, this season promises to be just as exciting and successful as 1999.

—compiled with press releases

With only one loss, women's tennis team looks to win SAC, bid for NCAA tournament

by Amy Kukla
Sports Writer

The PC women's tennis team has been sweeping through their 2000 season shooting for the top and succeeding so far. After eight matches, the Blue Hose stand strong with only one loss to Davidson College. They are looking to win the SAC and have not lost a match yet in the conference. Under the leadership of their new Coach Bobby McKee, coach of the men's team for the past 16 years, this strong and experienced team forges ahead to face their challenging spring schedule.

"The heart of this season's competition is coming up in the next two weeks. We just hope to continue to play as strong as we have been up to this point and maintain our ranking as #1 in the region," said Coach McKee.

This past weekend, the Lady Blue Hose traveled to Tennessee to face Tusculum College, Saginaw Valley State and Carson Newman College and came back to Clinton, S.C. with three more wins to add to their record. The first day of matches was Saturday, March 18 when the women played back to back matches. In the first match against Tusculum, PC swept the match, winning all six singles and all three doubles for a final score of 9-0. Rachel Key, Clayton McKee, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Sunny

Armstrong, Heather Combs and Allison Merritt all improved their records and won their singles matches. Freshman Rachel Key played a tough match at the number-one spot but ended up winning 7-5, 6-3. Key was named SAC Player of the Week last week after she led the team from the #1 singles flight to victory over Catawba College. Key, from Florence, S.C. has a spring season record of 6-2 in singles and 7-1 in doubles with teammate Kelly Fitzpatrick. The Blue Hose have not lost a regular season SAC match since 1996 and continued this streak this past Saturday with their win over Tusculum. They have now won 33 straight SAC matches.

"We're all looking good so far on the court. This year's season has been great so far. We all get along so well on and off the court," said junior Clayton McKee, team captain.

The second match of the day on Saturday, March 18 was against Saginaw Valley State in Greenville, Tenn. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Sunny Armstrong, Heather Combs and Allison Merritt all defeated their opponents on Saturday. Freshmen Stephanie Mayfield and Bess McGeorge also picked up a doubles win of 9-8, helping the Lady Blue Hose to a final score of 7-2.

On Sunday, March 19 PC traveled to Jefferson City, Tenn. to face Carson-Newman from the SAC. They proved to be no trouble as the Lady Blue Hose swept past them in a 7-2 victory. It was a good day for the doubles teams,

as #1 spot Armstrong and McKee won 8-4, Fitzpatrick and Key teamed up to beat their opponents 8-2, and the team of Combs and Merritt finished off Carson-Newman 8-2.

"It was a good weekend for our team. We all gave one hundred percent and won all of our matches. I think that we all work so well together and I'm excited about the rest of the season," said junior Heather Combs.

Last year, the women's tennis team won the SAC tournament, finished the season ranked #1 in the East Region and went to the NCAA Division II National Tournament for the fifth straight year. This year, the team's goals are just as high.

"This season, we again want to win the SAC tournament and qualify for nationals. This year, I'd like for us to go further into the (NCAA) tournament," said Coach McKee.

On Tuesday, March 21, the women faced Lander University at home. As of press time, no stats were available.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sunny Armstrong returns a volley in PC women's tennis action against Lander



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Shane Whatley serves to his opponent in men's tennis action against Lander

Men's tennis team beats Newberry, Gardner-Webb

Despite their disappointing 2-7 record, the PC men's tennis team won an impressive 9-0 victory over Newberry College last Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 14 in Newberry. The Indians were down two players and had to default two matches before play even began.

In singles, senior Donny Thoresen defeated Newberry's Evan Mondan in the first match up, 6-2, 6-1. Ryan Case defeated Bryce Nations 6-1, 6-0, while Shane Whatley defeated Drew Jones 6-2, 6-2, and Sam Small defeated Alex Avila 6-1, 6-1. PC's senior and team captain Jeremy "Crazy" Carl completed the carnage with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Mike Brown.

In doubles, Case and Thoresen teamed up to beat Mondan and Jones 8-4, while Carl and Frye defeated Avila and Brown 8-2.

With the win, the Blue Hose move to 2-7 on the season, while the Indians fall to 4-6.

But the Hose didn't fare as well the day before, dropping its seventh match of the season to NCAA Division I Elon College, 8-1, on PC's Callaway Courts.

Thoresen clinched a singles victory over Remy Nagel 7-5, 6-3, but the other five singles matchups went to Elon. Char Navawongse of Elon defeated Case 6-3, 6-4; Richard Dutton defeated Small 6-0, 6-1; Adriano Blacutt defeated Whatley 6-3, 6-1; Jake Birk defeated Carl 5-7, 6-1 (8-6); Peter Van Graaffland defeated PC's Wally Frye 7-5, 7-5.

The Hose did not fare any better in doubles, with Case and Thoresen losing to Navawongse and Nagel 8-2; Small and Whatley losing to Dutton and Blacutt 8-5; and Carl and Frye losing to Steven Lewig and Nick Behuty 8-2.

On Monday, the Blue Hose defeated Gardner-Webb 5-4 with 1 doubles win and 4 singles wins. As of press time, no other stats were available.

"I think the season is going well considering how young the team is and how many players we lost last year," said Carl. "I very one is stepping up."

Compiled using press releases

LENTEN WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Wednesday
Morning Prayer:
March 29
April 5
April 12
April 19

Holy Week Chapel
in Edmunds:
April 18

SNS:
March 26
April 2
April 9
April 16

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FREE

Jenkins wins SGA presidency for 2000-2001

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's elections saw some familiar faces, as well as some new blood, become members of SGA. While three of the five major positions in question had candidates running unopposed, the races for SGA and SUB president were highly contested.

Tanisha Jenkins will take the reins from Jay Philpott as the newly elected SGA president. Jenkins won out over last year's vice president Sara Hopper.

Jenkins has several goals for the approaching school year. First on her agenda is the student body. She wants to look for more ways to get the student body involved in the daily goings on of the student government than are currently available. She also wants to see students actually attending some SGA meetings. Another issue of concern for Jenkins is student parking. Jenkins realizes that many of the dorm parking lots are insufficient for the growing numbers of students. She will also be spending much of her summer here at PC working on next year's goals, as well as helping to organize Freshman Orientation.

Overall, Jenkins likes the way next year's SGA is shaping up.

"I think we are definitely headed in a good direction," said Jenkins. "We need to continue to make improvements that will help the student body continue to love and serve PC."

Liz Woods won the vice-presidency uncontested. She also has several ideas for next year. Woods, like many students, would like to find ways of improving the quality of food served in GDIH. Woods wants to see improvements in PC's campus network. Eventually, she wants the campus email to be web-based—that is, students would be able to check their e-mail from any internet connection, not just those provided by PC.

Woods will also spend a lot of time overseeing the newly reorganized budget. She, like Jenkins, wants to see more students involved with the SGA.



photo by Dan Hart

Passing the baton: Outgoing SGA president Jay Philpott chats with SGA president-elect Tanisha Jenkins.

"I want students to feel comfortable talking to SGA directly, and sharing any ideas they may have," Woods said.

Rising sophomore Mitchell Spearman won the position of secretary. First on Spearman's agenda is to keep the students aware of the issues SGA is dealing with. He wants to come up with a way to keep the students informed on a monthly basis on the campus issues and concerns SGA is dealing with. For Spearman, one of those issues is campus lighting. Spearman says that the lighting, especially around the fountain, is insufficient and potentially dangerous. Spearman has already talked with Dr. Griffith and Dr. Gillespie about the problem, and expects to see results in the next couple of months.

Zeta Lamberon won the office of Student Union Board (SUB) President. Student involvement in SUB is important to Lamberon. She says that while this year's SUB had many members, only a portion of them were actually making decisions. She wants to see a more diverse group of people take leadership positions. Lamberon plans to improve internal organization in SUB. She would like to have bigger events, as well as bigger bands come to PC.

"I want to encourage everyone to try to become involved with SUB," Lamberon. "I am really excited about next year."

TJ Ackerly was unopposed in her run for treasurer. As treasurer, she will also be the head of the SGA Finance Committee. The committee was created when SGA reorganized the budget. This reorganization will give SGA more control over where money is spent. Clubs and organizations will now have to submit an application requesting funds to the committee.

"I think if we budget the money correctly, we can have enough left for bigger events on campus," commented Ackerly. All of SGA, including class officers, will be going on a weekend retreat to discuss plans for next year. Class elections were held in Springs Campus Center on Tuesday. As of press time, no results were available.

Students work to benefit impoverished nations

by Skye Earles
Staff Writer

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record for career hits

BEST BET
Spring Fling 2000
Today and Saturday
Intramural Fields

Imagine leaving tomorrow morning to drive 10-11 hours to be in the nation's capital, attending a Presbyterian church doing a sermon on a cause the following Sunday, and then seeing a myriad of people of differing races and nationalities joining together in the streets beside fellow PC students for the same cause which they find just and believe in.

"As a result of what students have seen and learned in the Honduras course, we decided that participation in the Jubilee rally would be an appropriate step to answer the most pressing question asked each year by students after the trip: 'What can I do?'" said PC Chaplain Greg Henley. "In some of the churches and neighborhoods we visited in Honduras, we saw signs and billboards announcing Jubilee 2000. Certainly the people in Honduras are aware of the connection between their country's debt and the growing mass of poverty that results. When I got back to my office and discovered a brochure for Jubilee 2000 in my mail, I took it to class. We looked at it together and said—'Let's do it.'"

Jubilee 2000 / USA National Mobilization
Sunday, April 9, 2000
Washington, D.C.

"Even if we are not able to persuade Congress to pass legislation, we will have at least raised a voice. The call for Christians is not to fight only the winning battles, but to fight the just battles. This issue goes beyond religion, though. It's sociological, political, ethical, economical, ecological. If we are able to do nothing more than to bring awareness to the fact that these things are inherently interconnected, we will have made progress." --sophomore Katiy Tartar

Jubilee 2000/USA is a gathering of supporters to join in massive public witness for debt cancellation of countries in poverty. It occurs Sunday, Apr. 9 from 12:00-4:30 p.m. at the National Mall be

Please see Jubilee, p. 6

POINT

Success of Spring Fling concert, future "wet" events, depends upon maturity of students

This year's Spring Fling has already proven to be innovative with last night's cancer walk relay, the first event of its kind in the nation for college students.

Spring Fling 2000 is significant this year for another reason—it marks the first College-sponsored student activity in many years in which beer will be sold to students aged 21 or older. We at the "Blue Stocking" applaud the College's administration for permitting the College to hold an event in which students may consume alcohol with maturity and moderation. With horrific stories of alcohol-abuse at MIT, LSU and other universities making national headlines over the past few years, it is necessary that Presbyterian College consider innovative ways to combat alcohol abuse. While completely "dry" events should, theoretically, be just as fun and entertaining as "wet" ones, such events, unfortunately, too often do not attract as large a student turnout as they should. Events like Spring Fling, where alcohol is served but strictly regulated, may very well be the solution.

Of course, the success of the event (and the possibility of alcohol being served at future SUB events) is largely dependent upon the students themselves. The College administration has trusted students to behave like adults at tonight's Jupiter Coyote concert. It is now the students' responsibility to prove the administration right.

We at the "Blue Stocking" applaud the members of the Student Union Board for their hard work in planning this weekend's activities, and we urge all students to conduct themselves in a mature, moderate and safe manner.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is April 20, 2000.

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Letters to the Editor

'Take down the signs. I will not lock my door.'

What does it say about our honor code that we should lock our doors? One of the best aspects of Presbyterian College is the trust between students. I can leave my bike on campus and know it will be there when I return. I don't have to roll up my car windows. Whenever I leave my room, I don't worry about who is going to be in it. If someone wants to borrow a shirt or c.d., they go in and get it. Perhaps I'm being naive, but I trust my friends to bring back my stuff and I trust people I don't know to not enter my room unless someone is in it.

College is not like the real world. PC is not like the real world. Everyone knows this and then points out the negative sides to it. Well,

here's a positive thing about the "bubble" that is being ruined by posters and warnings. The student body can go about their daily activities without wondering if someone is creeping into their room. I don't want that part of the bubble to burst. Let the real world handle problems of mistrust and deceit, but my time at school will be one of friendship and unity.

Also, what is a prospective student thinking when he sees these signs? "\$15,000 stolen!" When a great attraction to the school is trust and honor, those signs make it laughable.

Take down the signs. I will not lock my door.

Tony Pearson, sophomore

Campus Outreach meets spiritual needs of students

The recent article concerning the spiritual needs of the Presbyterian College community has caused some unrest among various students on campus. We completely agree with and are encouraged by Dr. Henley's attempt to "look at ways to better fulfill the spiritual needs of our students." We would like to take this opportunity to encourage Dr. Henley and other members of the PC community with ways that many of our spiritual needs have been met since we have been at Presbyterian.

Campus Outreach Weekly (COW) has played a large role in the growth of our personal relationships with God. Through the Tuesday night meetings, prayer, discipleship groups and Summer Beach Project, we have been challenged to explore who God is and what He desires for our lives. The Gospel is clearly presented at each weekly meeting. We, representing three denominations, have never felt the doctrine of one denomination proclaimed above any other. The central message of the talks presented is clearly centered on the good news that Jesus died in order that we could be in a right relationship with

God.

Another reason that we have been blessed by the ministry of Campus Outreach is the fellowship that we experience each week. The atmosphere of the weekly meetings is inviting and inclusive. The entertaining skits and energetic music create excitement in the students who attend. New faces appear each week, and all are welcome regardless of where they are in their walks with God. The friendships built at COW span beyond the weekly meetings, and fellowship extends into our various weekly activities.

We think that Dan Hart has a valid point when he states that it is our "duty as Christians" to humbly seek the truth with other believers—even those who may disagree with [us]. PC offers numerous religious opportunities, and we realize that each group fulfills a specific need. It is a joy to be able to serve alongside each other as we worship the same God.

Tara Douce, freshman
Kristen Henderson, sophomore
Janice Preston, sophomore

The recent PC newspaper about Campus Outreach, which included comments from the College Chaplain, was surprising if not disturbing. Is the Chaplain referring to my daughter and her friends when he uses terms such as "narrow vision" and "self-centered"? If so, it is obvious that he knows nothing about them. The fact that he holds this opinion reveals his own narrowness of mind as well as his limited spiritual depth. However, the frightening issue is that he shows such little discretion in waging an open campaign against these students and the way they choose to express their faith in Jesus Christ. In fact, he seems to harbor some personal resentment towards COW.

I am not a PCA member. And like Dan Hart, the newspaper editor, I don't always agree with the approach or with the decisions of Campus Outreach. At times, they are legalistic and over-zealous, as virtually all serious Christians tend to be. Also, I don't see any Scriptural prece-

dent for the staff to "raise support" in lieu of earning support. Beyond that, these young people are open, giving, caring, loving, genuine and sacrificial. Whatever spiritual fruit you can imagine they display with as much consistency as anyone I know. If they err corporately, it is one the side of fervor, which is far better than erring on the side of apathy and carnality. Moreover, their knowledge and understanding of Scripture—as well as human nature—gives their staff a pretty solid basis for leadership. Who gives a hoot about seminary training if there is no vitality, no wisdom, no joy and no discipline?

I would suggest that the Chaplain pray for and support these students. That would be a biblical course of action. In fact, an apology would not be a bad idea.

By the way, congratulations on a very good student newspaper. Thank you.
Randolph S. Key
Florence, S.C.

Slater's short stories feature themes of love, music

by Jill Walker
Special to the "Blue Stocking"

The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories
by Judith Slater
Saravade Books, 200 Pages
Hardcover \$21.95, Softcover \$13.95

Judith Slater's short story collection, "The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories" is laced with rich description and dream-like imagery that brightens the stories of her everyday characters.

The title story, "The Baby Can Sing," is whimsical, imaginative, and pushes the boundaries of reality. Slater presents to us a newborn baby, with the talent and passion of a gifted young musician—a baby with "perfect pitch" who is "pure rhythm." In this piece, words are portrayed as merely background, not necessary for the beauty of the music. Slater's use of images of the ocean enchants the readers and puts them under her spell. Like the Infant, Slater's work is musical, and the reader is drawn into the music of the story, forgetting that he or she is reading words in a book.

The next story, "The Bride's Lover," is a drastic change in theme and style. Slater tells us the story of an ex-boyfriend, Matt, who is the photographer for his ex-girlfriend's wedding with another man. Slater uses lists of pictures that Matt would and would not take at the wedding, showing us the scenes as Matt would view them and clung us into his inner thoughts about his current situation. Longing for relationships and love is a prevalent undertone carrying much of Slater's work. In this story she again uses the ocean imagery, which proves to be a magnetic touch.

Slater is mesmerizing when she speaks of love and rela-

tionships. "The Glass House" is realistic and magical at the same time, portraying a love affair as something so beautiful that we often forget the sin involved, until the characters' flaws and obsessions return to shatter our picture of them.

Slater can definitely write a realistic, magical love story, but she can write a magical story in the more traditional sense. Similar in charm to "The Baby Can Sing" is the story "Soft Money." Here we have a character who has unconventional taste and does not like the idea of having a new one "approved" by her boss's office. We are clued into her previous character before the story even starts by her one thought: "I would never get a car tape player because the radio surprises you." Now, however, she has become consumed with work and with not doing anything that would get her fired. She takes a brush and paints her office doorknob gold—a small gesture that liberates her soul and later the entire atmosphere of the office building. Then we know she is no longer afraid of her boss or of getting fired, she says, "Won't the manager be surprised when he comes in on Monday morning and sees what profound changes the soft money has made in all our lives?"

Music, art forms and dancing are all key elements of Slater's work. In addition to the dancing baby in the first story, Slater follows with another piece including dancing: "Pretty Night." In "Pretty Night," a father is chaperoning his daughter at a middle school dance. The point-of-view is limited through his eyes, giving the readers a parent's perspective of his child's coming of age. His view of the dance is much more dismal and realistic than the expected "joy of youth" clichés. The father is removed and far away from his daughter until the end of the story when they view the "ordinary starry night in the own quiet neighborhood."

Judith Slater's short story collection is superb. It is as radiant as the new bride Amy, as colorful as one of Molly Chu's paintings and as unique as the office with the gold doorknob. Her writing is



photo by Helga Motley

Judith Slater, author of "The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories" will appear at PC on Apr. 17

captivating and as effectively relevant as it is mystifying. It is as necessary to listen to "The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories" as it is to reread Judith Slater's masterpiece.

Slater will appear at PC with her husband, Gerald Shapiro on Apr. 17 (see article below).

Shapiro's "Bad Jews" explores faith, family of Jewish culture

by Hank Coleman
Associate Editor

Bad Jews and Other Stories
by Gerald Shapiro
Zoland Books, 341 pages, \$24

The collection of short stories, "Bad Jews," by Gerald Shapiro is a very well-written and extremely funny compilation.

The stories in the book were originally printed in such magazines as "The Missouri Review," "The Southern Review," and "Witness," among others. The stories share some common threads, like characters and setting in a few cases, but each has a unique plot and theme. Every story has a Jewish theme that ties the book together nicely.

Every main character in the book is Jewish and interacts in some way with his or her religion, whether it is by winning a Jewish art prize in the short story "The Twelve Plagues," burying a loved one in "Bad Jews" and "Suskind, the Impresario," or just mentioning their Jewish faith in "The Tutor" and others.

The stories are very well-written and hilarious. In one scene in "Bad Jews," a young man finds out that his elderly father died after he could not make it to the bathroom in time.



photo courtesy of Zoland Books

Gerald Shapiro, author of "Bad Jews and Other Stories" will appear at PC on Apr. 17 with his wife Judy Slater

He slipped on his mess on the floor and hit his head. It is not something that is normally a laughing matter, but Shapiro delivers these anecdotes with a tasteful sense of laugh-out-loud humor. Shapiro also has very dynamic characters and unique, interesting plots. There are characters like the crazy starving artist, the young history tutor who is used by a girl that

from vacation to bury a father that he did not like. His father was a bad person, a bad father and a bad Jew. As a Jew, the son is just as bad. Right from the start, he complains because he has to come back to bury his father. He complains that he has to pay two thousand dollars for a funeral that was already supposed to be paid in full by his dead father. He really does not care

he loves, and the down-on-his-luck gadget salesman.

Two of the best stories in the book were "The Tutor" and "Bad Jews." "Bad Jews" is a great ending piece to the book itself. The story is about a young man who has to come back

about Jewish traditions for burial. Like the main character of "Bad Jews," almost all of the other characters in the short stories are "bad" Jews, as well. They make fun of their religion, don't follow the teachings of the Hebrew Bible, can't remember the language and don't attend synagogue, but they are good people, nevertheless. Shapiro's Jews are an analogy for other people's religions. Even though the characters are not devout, they are good people.

Another great story in the book is "The Tutor." It is about a college sophomore from the wrong side of the tracks in Kansas City who is home for the summer and is tutoring a beautiful rich girl who is taking a history course in summer school. For payment of his services, she dates him for the whole summer. After she receives a good grade in history and pays him with one last date to a professional baseball game, she drops him forever and breaks his heart. She does not want to date the tutor after her class ends because he is poor and from the wrong side of the tracks.

Gerald Shapiro and his wife Judith Slater will be at Presbyterian College on Monday, Apr. 17 to read some of their work. The reading will be at 7:30 p.m. in Inklings and will be a CFP lecture event. Copies of both books are available at the campus bookstore and will be on sale at the reading.

Arnold Symposium explores 'Genetics and the Media'

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

"In 1968 when I first got a job as a media writer, if we had to write a story concerning genetics, we had to spell out DNA and explain what it was," said Joann Rodgers, deputy director of public affairs and director of media relations for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Md. "Now, [journalists are] perfectly comfortable with the jargon of genetics. Words that weren't invented last year are in the headlines this year."

Rodgers spoke Thursday, March 30 at 11 a.m. to open the fourteenth annual Arnold Symposium. This year's symposium topic was "Genetics and the Media." The symposium spanned two days, Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30 and was held in conjunction with the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science. In addition to such noted journalists as Rick Weiss of the "Washington Post" and such geneticists as Dr. Peggy Penick-Vance of Duke University, PC also welcomed some of the brightest scientific minds in high schools, middle schools and elementary schools throughout the state of South Carolina.

"I think that advances in genetics and medical uses of it will have great impact on students in the next fifty years," said Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy and chair of the Steering Committee for the Russell Program for the Study of Media. "The media's treatment of genetics, however — whether it be in news and features reporting or popular entertainment — too often results in public misunderstanding. In our Symposium, we want to explore how a story on genetics 'comes together' and how it is then received by the public. We want to get both sides, the media side and the science side."

The Annual Arnold Symposium is planned and conducted by the Russell Committee for the study of Media. The annual symposia and other media related programs on campus are made possible by a generous gift from Ernest and Francis Arnold of Atlanta, Ga. The Arnolds were on campus for the convocations last Thursday and Friday. Following the final convocation, they expressed extreme pleasure with the organization and relevance of the two-day event.

The program opened with a Thursday morning convocation in Edmunds Hall. Rodgers spoke to a full house about the relationship between journalists and scientists. She emphasized how intellectual challenges of science were often intertwined with the financial interest of corporations and how journalists were often more interested in what the public wants to hear rather than what the public needs to hear.

"Whereas the press is extremely sophisticated, the press is not in the education business. It is in the news and coverage business — sometimes in the entertainment business," said Rodgers. "Genetics is a science story, but it is also a medical story, a public policy story, a legal story, a business story and a scandal story. Ge-

netics is a story for courts and Wall Street as well as journalists."

The events continued on Thursday evening with a panel discussion entitled "Genetic Discoveries, the Media and Public Anxiety," also held in Edmunds Hall. Participating in the discussion were Jerry Bishop, full time medicine reporter for "The Wall Street Journal"; Alta Charo, Professor of Law and Medical Ethics at the University of Wisconsin; Rick Weiss, former licensed medical technologist and current medicine reporter for the "Washington Post"; Jodi Klein Rucquot, Director of Genetic Counseling Services at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich.



photo by Doodle Harris

Dr. Richard Baker (left) and President John Griffith (right) discuss the 2000 Arnold Symposium with guest speaker, Alta Charo.

Conn.; Jack Tarleton, founder of the new Molecular Genetics Laboratory at the Fullerton Genetics Center and director of the genetics lab operations at Mission St. Joseph hospital in Asheville, N.C.; Dr. Peggy Penick-Vance, chief of the Section of Medical Genetics at Duke University Medical Center; and Rodgers.

Baker opened the evening with a hypothetical newspaper story about Calvin, a calf cloned from an adult cow, calling the event "scientifically the most celebrated and dreaded discovery of all time." Baker then turned to the panel for reactions.

"The article tells the reader what to think and how to react before you even tell them what happened. You have no choice but to be outraged," said Weiss.

"What struck me was a lack of skepticism," said Bishop.

Rodgers proposed one solution to the situation.

"Triangulate information," she suggested. "Go to enough experts to get differences on the table and then disclose your story. Look at different stories and see where they match."

When Baker further prompted the panel about the possibilities and repercussions of cloning, they were eager to discuss the impossibility of exact cloning.

"The age of cells is shorter in cloned animals," said Tarleton. "Lifespan of a cell is re-

lated to an enzymatic process. Cloning is a reproductive thing, not a genetic thing."

"You really can't expect to have an exact replica of someone with environmental affects on genes. It depends on cultures and lifestyle of genes," said Penick-Vance.

Bishop countered, citing the need to beat the competitors and sell newspapers, emphasizing that the truth is not what readers wanted to read.

"One of the biggest problems in writing a story is to get people to read it," he said. "We say 'a gene,' not 'one of fifty thousand that may be involved.'"

the financial side of genetics.

"Science doesn't dictate the price of stock," said Bishop. "It's the people on Wall Street trying to guess what other people are doing. The phenomenon on Wall Street has very little to do with science."

"Every major university has a corporate sponsor," said Penick-Vance. "There's not enough money in academia alone to solve these problems. Drug companies make drugs; universities don't make drugs."

Baker then asked for final comments. "Be skeptical of everything," said Rodgers. "I expect everyone in this room to be excited about science and how molecular and nature systems work," said Tarleton. "There's a real wonder, wanting to know the beauty of science."

"Talk to your parents and find out about your genetic history," suggested Rucquot. "You will be facing reproduction in one way or the other sooner or later."

Baker, in typical Baker fashion, had the final word.

"There is a need for thoughtful, careful examination," he said. "It seems to be what I hear you saying is 'it will be difficult but not impossible to navigate.'"

The final convocation featured Charo who emphasized the need to find the story behind the story when it comes to cloning.

She challenged the media "to tell the interesting story — whether to buy and sell ourselves — not the trivial one of selling models on the internet."

She continued by stating that the single most under-reported aspect of the story of Dolly, the cloned sheep, story was how she got her name. The cell from which Dolly was cloned was from the mammary gland of an adult sheep. She was named after Dolly Parton.

She also emphasized the need to consider natural reproduction instead of relying on cloning and genetics for our future.

"What is missed is the self-limiting nature of the phenomenon," she said. "For most of us, reproduction depends on close and intimate contact with someone we care about very deeply. The person people state they would most like to clone is Mother Theresa. Genes don't code for giving up your money and moving to India."

Charo also mentioned that she was the only person to ever receive a Congressional sponsored tour of California sperm banks.

Following Charo's speech was an awards ceremony. The final award presented was the highest award presented by the State of South Carolina by the Governor's office. It was presented to Don Johnson, past president of the South Carolina junior academy of science.

"I was hoping students just gained a better perspective of what happens when science discovers become public," said Steward Sanford, a PC alumnus who helped organize the event.

"The important lesson was to be critical."

Baker then directed the conversation toward

SC native ready to graduate, wants to teach

by Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Possessions you couldn't part with include a flask and a brilliant cooler? Favorite color chartreuse? Ever been interviewed by Oliver North on MSNBC? First degree black belt in karate? Katie Dobbins completes all of these questions.

Katie Dobbins, a senior from Simpsonville, S.C. is a history major with a biology minor. She is active in Alpha Delta Pi, SGA, RHA (president), handball, yearbook (Greek editor), and intramurals. She is also a biology lab assistant. She is an avid sports fan as well as a chef.

"Katie is one of the hardest working assistants I have ever had," said Michael Rischbieter, chairman of the biology department. "Lab would be a much more difficult course for me to teach if it weren't for Katie's dedication and hard work. I am forever thankful that she is my assistant."

The quotes that Dobbins lives by are "never under estimate the power of stupid people in large groups" and "if you sit on the sidelines of life, you're never able to make the big play."

"Katie is a caring friend who has a rich love for everyone on campus," said seniors Catherine Rawl and Morgan Morse. "You can always count on Katie to be there for you."

Dobbins said that her most embarrassing moment was when she was "caught walking

back to her room nude from the bathroom by a group of amity students when [she] had forgotten her towel!"

Dobbins' greatest achievement will be

and teaching with a seven year old little girl named Kathryn Ashley that's just like her mommy." She would like her fifteen minutes of fame to include "getting recognized as teacher

and on the weekends."

"After being roommates with Katie for four years and going through many adventures, on graduation day, I will not only be leaving this school, I will be leaving a sister," said senior Anna



Senior Spotlight

Name: Katie Dobbins
Major: History
Minor: Biology
Hometown: Simpsonville, S.C.

graduating from PC. Upon graduation, she plans to attend Clemson's graduate school and get an MAI (master of the arts in teaching) degree. She would like to teach either history or biology, and coach softball at the high school level in the Greenville area.

In ten years Dobbins' sees herself "married

of the year before she retires."

"Sitting on the lawn in the springtime when it is starting to get warm outside and watching people go by," said Dobbins, is her favorite thing about PC. The thing that she will miss the most about PC is "the social life, because you can always find something to do during the week

Gasque.

"Enjoy PC while you're here because the real world is really nasty," said Dobbins, as advice to those not graduating. "PC has been the best four years of my life so far. I have enjoyed every aspect of the college and I hope that everybody gets as much out of PC as I did."

Porkchop: everywhere from the president's house to the dining hall

by Ben Thomas
Staff Writer

It thoroughly investigated, one would doubtless find that, upon mention of the phrase "pork chop," many students at Presbyterian College immediately reflect on such great dishes as *Pork Chop Exotica* or *Pork Chop O'Brien*. However, a greater part of the students think about Presbyterian's own carpenter/maintenance man Pork Chop.

Pork Chop is an employee here at Presbyterian who does carpentry, repairs just about everything, rides in a truck with another employee named "Big Bo" and models for art portraits (wearing suspenders, mind you). However, when we met to talk in the Information Booth, I found that he is an individual both gifted and funny and with whom talking is a true pleasure.

The interview was certainly grueling — principles were questioned, worldviews were critiqued and many women swooned. The questions were straight to the point and painfully personal.

"What do you think about communists?" "Well... once, I was accused of being a communist because I had a beard."

As it turns out, when Pork Chop was work-

ing for his aunt, he decided to grow his beard out. His aunt, quite opposed to the beard, told him that the only people who had beards like his were "hippies and communists" and told him to shave it. Continuing on the tangent of beards, Pork Chop revealed his grand scheme for a "chin rattle." People would bid on how many chin he has, then, he would shave his beard and a winner would be declared. As the objective reporter, I immediately stopped writing and laughed really, really hard.

As you probably can tell, the interview was very entertaining, citing his Irish heritage, Pork Chop expounded about the origins of the Information Booth, his time at Laurens High School, how he actually knew where Piedmont (S.C.) is, ghost stories, bluegrass, cloning and a great deal more.

As most would imagine, I was aching to find out what the real name behind Pork Chop is. Within the first minutes, I was graciously allowed access to such coveted knowledge. He told me how his neighbors had given him his present moniker, and then spoke about how we "are all neighbors, really." Thoughts such as this showed the wisdom with which Pork Chop spoke, so I soon asked him about some concerns of mine.

"Any ideas about girls?"

"Find one in church."



Porkchop

"Would you ever wear a fez to work?"

"Probably not. I'd probably wear a sombrero if it would cover me."

After a great deal more laughing on my part and some comments about fatback, we addressed the more serious topics of bats living in Doyle and how PC students used to go to the maintenance dump because it was a "romantic place." Pork Chop also related some of the ba-

sies about his job.

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"Same old gravy...just warmed over."

Arnold Symposium explores 'Genetics and the Media'

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

"In 1968 when I first got a job as a media writer, if we had to write a story concerning genetics, we had to spell out DNA and explain what it was," said Joann Rodgers, deputy director of public affairs and director of media relations for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Md. "Now, [journalists are] perfectly comfortable with the jargon of genetics. Words that weren't invented last year are in the headlines this year."

Rodgers spoke Thursday, March 30 at 11 a.m. to open the fourteenth annual Arnold Symposium. This year's symposium topic was "Genetics and the Media." The symposium spanned two days, Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30 and was held in conjunction with the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science. In addition to such noted journalists as Rick Weiss of the "Washington Post" and such geneticists as Dr. Peggy Pericak-Vance of Duke University, PC also welcomed some of the brightest scientific minds in high schools, middle schools and elementary schools throughout the state of South Carolina.

"I think that advances in genetics and medical uses of it will have great impact on students in the next fifty years," said Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy and chair of the Steering Committee for the Russell Program for the Study of Media. "The media's treatment of genetics, however — whether it be in news and features reporting or popular entertainment — too often results in public misunderstanding. In our Symposium, we want to explore how a story on genetics 'comes together' and how it is then received by the public. We want to get both sides, the media side and the science side."

The Annual Arnold Symposium is planned and conducted by the Russell Committee for the study of Media. The annual symposia and other media related programs on campus are made possible by a generous gift from Ernest and Francis Arnold of Atlanta, Ga. The Arnolds were on campus for the convocations last Thursday and Friday. Following the final convocation, they expressed extreme pleasure with the organization and relevance of the two-day event.

The program opened with a Thursday morning convocation in Edmunds Hall. Rodgers spoke to a full house about the relationship between journalists and scientists. She emphasized how intellectual challenges of science were often intertwined with the financial interest of corporations and how journalists were often more interested in what the public wants to hear rather than what the public needs to hear.

"Whereas the press is extremely sophisticated, the press is not in the education business. It is in the news and coverage business — sometimes in the entertainment business," said Rodgers. "Genetics is a science story, but it is also a medical story, a public policy story, a legal story, a business story and a scandal story. Ge-

netics is a story for courts and Wall Street as well as journalists."

The events continued on Thursday evening with a panel discussion entitled "Genetic Discoveries, the Media and Public Anxiety," also held in Edmunds Hall. Participating in the discussion were Jerry Bishop, full time medicine reporter for "The Wall Street Journal"; Alta Charo, Professor of Law and Medical Ethics at the University of Wisconsin; Rick Weiss, former licensed medical technologist and current medicine reporter for the "Washington Post"; Jodi Klein Rucquot, Director of Genetic Counseling Services at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich,

Conn.; Jack Tarleton, founder of the new Molecular Genetics Laboratory at the Fullerton Genetics Center and director of the genetics lab operations at Mission St. Joseph hospital in Asheville, N.C.; Dr. Peggy Pericak-Vance, chief of the Section of Medical Genetics at Duke University Medical Center; and Rodgers.

Baker opened the evening with a hypothetical newspaper story about Calvin, a calf cloned from an adult cow, calling the event "scientifically the most celebrated and dreaded discovery of all time." Baker then turned to the panel for reactions.



photo by Doodle Harris

Dr. Richard Baker (left) and President John Griffith (right) discuss the 2000 Arnold Symposium with guest speaker, Alta Charo.

Although Weiss accused the scientific world of "lying to his face," the scientists did not wholly blame the newspapers for public misinformation. The scientists instead cited science fiction movies, manipulative television shows, and a lack of education.

"The schools do a terrible job of preparing themselves for this," said Charo. "In our physics class, we teach our students that balls roll down inclines on frictionless surfaces. Then we expect them not to be confused in the real world. Of course we end up with simplistic genetic views. One pedagogical technique is to start with the simple and move to more complex. Only the simple is too unrealistic."

The subject of the bill before Congress attempting to ban cloning in every form also arose.

"There are legislators out there who care about this stuff and make decisions based on their understanding which are not always particularly deep understandings," said Weiss.

"I don't believe Congress backed away from the legislation because they understood the complications of this research," said Charo. "I think what happened is far more political. They aren't going to waste their political chips on this bill. No one wants to clone themselves except for a couple of looney tunes."

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netics is a story for courts and Wall Street as well as journalists."

The age of cells is shorter in cloned animals," said Tarleton. "Lifespan of a cell is re-

lated to an enzymatic process. Cloning is a reproductive thing, not a genetic thing."

"You really can't expect to have an exact replica of someone with environmental affects on genes. It depends on cultures and lifestyle of genes," said Pericak-Vance.

Bishop countered, citing the need to beat the competitors and sell newspapers, emphasizing that the truth is not what readers wanted to read.

"One of the biggest problems in writing a story is to get people to read it," he said. "We say 'a gene,' not 'one of fifty thousand that may be involved.'"

"There is a need for thoughtful, careful examination," he said. "It seems to be what I hear you saying is 'it will be difficult but not impossible to navigate.'"

The final convocation featured Charo who emphasized the need to find the story behind the story when it comes to cloning.

She challenged the media "to tell the interesting story — whether to buy and sell ourselves — not the trivial one of selling models on the internet."

She continued by stating that the simplest most under-reported aspect of the story of Dolly, the cloned sheep, story was how she got her name. The cell from which Dolly was cloned was from the mammary gland of an adult sheep. She was named after Dolly Parton.

She also emphasized the need to consider natural reproduction instead of relying on cloning and genetics for our future.

"What is missed is the self-limiting nature of the phenomenon," she said. "For most of its reproduction depends on close and intimate contact with someone we care about very deeply."

The person people state they would most like to clone is Mother Theresa. Genes do not code for giving up your money and moving to India.

Charo also mentioned that she was the only person to ever receive a Congressional sponsored tour of California sperm bank.

Following Charo's speech was an awards ceremony. The final award presented was the highest award presented by the State of South Carolina by the Governor's office. It was presented to Don Johnson, past president of the South Carolina junior academy of science.

"I was hoping students just gained a better perspective of what happens when science discoveries become public," said Steward Sanford, a PC alumnus who helped organize the event.

"The important lesson was to be critical."

Baker then directed the conversation toward

the financial side of genetics.

"Science doesn't dictate the price of stock," said Bishop. "It's the people on Wall Street trying to guess what other people are doing. The phenomenon on Wall Street has very little to do with science."

"Every major university has a corporate sponsor," said Pericak-Vance. "There's not enough money in academia alone to solve these problems. Drug companies make drugs; universities don't make drugs."

Baker then asked for final comments.

"Be skeptical of everything," said Rodgers. "I expect everyone in this room to be excited about science and how molecular and nature systems work," said Tarleton. "There's a real wonder, wanting to know the beauty of science."

"Talk to your parents and find out about your genetic history," suggested Rucquot. "You will be facing reproduction in one way or the other sooner or later."

Baker, in typical Baker fashion, had the final word.

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SC native ready to graduate, wants to teach

by Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Possessions you couldn't part with include a flask and a bullfrog cooler? Favorite color chartreuse? Ever been interviewed by Oliver North on MSNBC? First degree black belt in karate? Katie Dobbins completes all of these questions.

Katie Dobbins, a senior from Simpsonville, S.C. is a history major with a biology minor. She is active in Alpha Delta Pi, SGIA, RHA (president), handball, yearbook (Greek editor), and intramurals. She is also a biology lab assistant. She is an avid sports fan as well as a chef.

"Katie is one of the hardest working assistants I have ever had," said Michael Rischbieter, chairman of the biology department. "Lab would be a much more difficult course for me to teach if it weren't for Katie's dedication and hard work. I am forever thankful that she is my assistant."

The quotes that Dobbins lives by are "never under estimate the power of stupid people in large groups" and "if you sit on the sidelines of life, you're never able to make the big play."

"Katie is a caring friend who has a rich love for everyone on campus," said seniors Catherine Rawland Morgan Morse. "You can always count on Katie to be there for you."

Dobbins said that her most embarrassing moment was when she was "caught walking

back to her room made from the bathroom by a group of amity students when [she] had forgotten her towel!"

Dobbins' greatest achievement will be

and teaching with a seven year old little girl named Kathryn Ashley that's just like her mommy." She would like her fifteen minutes of fame to include "getting recognized as teacher

and on the weekends."

"After being roommates with Katie for four years and going through many adventures, on graduation day, I will not only be leaving this school, I will be leaving a sister," said senior Anna



Senior Spotlight

Name: Katie Dobbins
Major: History
Minor: Biology
Hometown: Simpsonville, S.C.

graduating from PC. Upon graduation, she plans to attend Clemson's graduate school and get an MAT (master of the arts in teaching) degree. She would like to teach either history or biology, and coach softball at the high school level in the Greenville area.

In ten years Dobbins' sees herself "married

of the year before she retires."

"Sitting on the lawn in the springtime when it is starting to get warm outside and watching people go by," said Dobbins, is her favorite thing about PC. The thing that she will miss the most every aspect of the college and I hope that everybody gets as much out of PC as I did."

Gasque.

"Enjoy PC while you're here because the real world is really nasty," said Dobbins, as advice to those not graduating. "PC has been the best four years of my life so far. I have enjoyed every aspect of the college and I hope that everybody gets as much out of PC as I did."

Porkchop: everywhere from the president's house to the dining hall

by Ben Thomas
Staff Writer

If thoroughly investigated, one would doubtless find that, upon mention of the phrase "pork chop" many students at Presbyterian College immediately reflect on such great dishes as *Pork Chop Esotica* or *Pork Chop O'Brien*. However, a greater part of the students think about Presbyterian's own carpenter/maintenance man Pork Chop.

Pork Chop is an employee here at Presbyterian who does carpentry, repairs just about everything, rides in a truck with another employee named "Big Bo" and models for art portraits (wearing suspenders, mind you). However, when we met to talk in the Information Booth, I found that he is an individual both gifted and funny, and with whom talking is a true pleasure.

The interview was certainly grueling—principles were questioned, worldviews were critiqued and many women swooned. The questions were straight to the point and painfully personal.

"What do you think about communists?"

"Well... once, I was accused of being a communist because I had a beard."

As it turns out, when Pork Chop was work-

ing for his aunt, he decided to grow his beard out. His aunt, quite opposed to the beard, told him that the only people who had beards like his were "hippies and communists" and told him to shave it. Continuing on the tangent of beards, Pork Chop revealed his grand scheme for a "chin raffle." People would bid on how many chins he has, then, he would shave his beard and a winner would be declared. As the objective reporter, I immediately stopped writing and laughed really, really, really hard.

As you probably can tell, the interview was very entertaining, citing his Irish heritage, Pork Chop expounded about the origins of the Information Booth, his time at Laurens High School, how he actually knew where Piedmont (S.C.) is, ghost stories, bluegrass, cloning and a great deal more.

As most would imagine, I was aching to find out what the real name behind Pork Chop is. Within the first minutes, I was graciously allowed access to such coveted knowledge. He told me how his neighbors had given him his present moniker, and then spoke about how we "are all neighbors, really." Thoughts such as this showed the wisdom with which Pork Chop spoke, so I soon asked him about some concerns of mine:

"Any ideas about girls?"

"Find one in church."



Porkchop

"Would you ever wear a fez to work?"

"Probably not. I'd probably wear a sombrero if it would cover me."

After a great deal more laughing on my part and some comments about fatback, we addressed the more serious topics of bats living in Doyle and how PC students used to go to the maintenance dump because it was a "romantic place." Pork Chop also related some of the ba-

sies about his job.

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Jubilee

continued from p.1

tween Fourth and Seventh Streets in Washington, D.C. The rally occurs a week before the World Bank Executive Board and the International Monetary Fund have their spring meeting.

The goals, as listed in their website, are to influence national and international policy makers and to call on the U.S. public to pressure Congress and the Presidential administration to cancel the international debt of impoverished countries.

According to the Jubilee website these debts were accumulated over decades from a combination of economic bad luck, bad policies and corruption. The website argues that lenders share responsibility because they continued to make new loans or to rollover bad ones to maintain the pretense that all was well when it was not. Creditors continued to press impoverished countries to pay in full even when it became clear that their debts could never be paid or could be paid only by imposing enormous human suffering.

The Jubilee promotional brochure argues that cancellation of debt is the moral and just thing to do because international debt condemns hundreds of millions of people to live

in poverty; debt undermines dignity and self determination; debt diverts resources from basic needs such as education, nutrition, health, clean water and sanitation, directly affecting children; debt leads to destruction of the environment and creates political, social and economic instability throughout the world.

The brochure also states that debt has not yet been cancelled. Although President Bill Clinton last September promised 100 percent cancellation of debts owed to the US by such hindered countries and a plan was initiated to cancel other debts, cancellation cannot proceed unless Congress approves and provides funding. At most, 36 countries will benefit. But opponents of the debt argues that many more need such assistance and that it must be ensured that conditions for debt cancellation really help and do not hurt people and the environment.

"Jubilee is a biblical idea rooted in Leviticus 25," said Henley. "Every seventh year was a Sabbath year, a time to rest the land. After seven cycles of seven years, the fiftieth year was designated as Jubilee—a time when not only was the land to lie fallow, but debts were forgiven, prisoners set free and land redistributed. The law was intended to serve as a safety net for anyone in Israelite society who might, in the preceding 49 years for whatever reason, have incurred unpayable debt or permanent bondage to another Jew. Jubilee was legislation that pro-

vided a fresh start for people who had fallen through the cracks. It was an act of grace and forgiveness. Jesus refers to Jubilee in Luke 4:19 as 'the year of the Lord's favor.' And so churches have decided that with the advent of the new millennium, this year would be designated a year of Jubilee. Most Third World countries have no possibility of ever repaying the debt owed. After going to Honduras, a phrase in the Lord's prayer has taken on new meaning—'forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.'"

Students participating in the march argue

"...we'll learn at the rally that we are not alone, or helpless, or hopeless in the struggle for justice for the poor. It is empowering to join hands and wills with other people concerned about enslaving poverty in a world of abundance"

--Dr. Greg Henley, Chaplain

that international debt is a moral issue.

"The amount the third world currently owes to the first world is over \$1.5 trillion," said sophomore Katy Tarter. "Although governments have developed plans for long-term payments and have created alternative methods of financing through the IMF and World Bank, there is no way impoverished nations will be able to repay that amount anytime in the next several hundred years."

"Also, in order to receive financing from these international banks, many countries are forced to adopt policies that are designed to open their economies to the world market, but often result in a reduction in government spending on social and health services and a sharp decrease in the value of their currency (causing inflation)," Tarter added. "The fact is that many third world governments give repaying their debt to our country priority over securing the basic needs of life for the people. The accumulation of wealth at the expense of other human beings is just plain unethical, not to mention fundamentally un-Christian. We need to realize that a free market is not necessarily a just market."

But some economists argue that cancellation of debts may not necessarily help Third World nations.

Dr. Jody Liptford, associate professor of economics, noted that the issue is complicated by the fact that loans to Third World nations were made with taxpayer money. With taxpayers in the equation, he said, the issue "becomes a political football."

"I'm not sure also that the forgiveness of debts will make any significant difference in the long-run welfare of these countries," said Liptford. "You've got to have secure property rights, law and order; you definitely have to have those two in order for a country to be prosperous. They must have economic freedom to be prosperous."

But PC students participating in the march argue that cancellation of debts is an important first step in promoting such economic independence.

"I am not so naive as to think that canceling the debts of the countries in these areas will

change their social system or make their living situations that much better, but I do feel like the goals that Jubilee 2000 are trying to attain are steps in the right situation," said senior Natalie Osborne. "To truly become democratic and sustainable countries, these areas need to totally reorganize their societies and governments. This is not something that Jubilee alone can do, but if these debts are removed, the governments of these countries cannot ignore or blame their poverty and third world status on other people. They will be pressured then to make better decisions—decisions

which benefit the whole society and not just the upper echelon of society."

Henley said that he feels this trip will be a great experience for any PC student interested in attending this event.

"I think the trip holds tremendous benefits for PC students. It will make them more aware of and responsible for the world in which we live," said Henley. "Anyone who claims to be a follower of Jesus cannot ignore the desperate plight of the poor. This trip should also raise some questions for our students, and asking questions is a first step in becoming globally aware. Most importantly, I think, we'll learn at the rally that we are not alone, or helpless, or hopeless in the struggle for justice for the poor. It is empowering to join hands and wills with other people concerned about enslaving poverty in a world of abundance."

Tarter agreed that the trip is extremely important.

"Even if we are not able to persuade Congress to pass legislation, we will have at least raised a voice," said Tarter. "The call for Christians is not to fight only the winning battles, but to fight the just battles. This issue goes beyond religion, though. It's sociological, political, ethical, economical, ecological. If we are able to do nothing more than to bring awareness to the fact that these things are inherently interconnected, we will have made progress."

Tarter said that the march will be a victory even if the legislation does not pass.

"Several friends have asked me, 'What's the point?' And that's a valid question," said Tarter. "Many of the multinational corporations that have a hand in creating the current situation do have very strong political ties. I honestly don't know if the bill will pass. And what if it does? It would not be a solution to world poverty, by any means. It is, however, a step—a very necessary step—in the right direction. The world is watching us. If we truly want to create a successful global economy—one that fosters peace, justice and a real, not forced, desire from all parties for cooperation—we have shown the world that our intentions are not completely self-serving."

PC softball team beats Francis Marion, splits doubleheader with Gardner-Webb

The Presbyterian College softball team traveled to Gaffney, S.C. over the weekend, defeating Francis Marion 4-3 and losing to host institution Limestone College 6-2 in the Limestone College Softball Round Robin Tournament.

In the first game, the Lady Blue Hose battled back from a 2-0 deficit in the fourth to score two runs, while scoring one run in both the fifth and sixth innings to clinch a 4-2 victory over Francis Marion. Senior shortstop Jamie Carter went 3-for-4 in game one to lead the Blue Hose.

In game two, Limestone jumped ahead to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back, outhitting the Blue Hose 14-4 on the day. Limestone added one run in the second and two in the third to secure their lead. The Blue Hose managed two runs in the sixth to close the lead to four but could not overcome the deficit losing 6-2. Sophomore Beth Pearson from Athens, Ga. went 2-for-3 in game two including a homerun in the loss. Pearson pitched two complete games to increase her complete game total to 26, and she now has a 13-20 record on the season. The Blue Hose are now 14-27-1 (4-3-3 SAC) on the season.

The Lady Blue Hose also split a game apiece with Gardner-Webb in a doubleheader a couple of weeks ago. Gardner-Webb University's Caley Parker scattered seven hits and three runs over seven innings and Beverly Proffitt went 2-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs to lift the Bulldogs to a 6-3 second-game victory over Presbyterian College and earn them a split in the teams' South Atlantic Conference doubleheader.

In the first game, the Lady Blue Hose stroked 14 hits en route to a 7-2 win. In the second game, Proffitt staked the Bulldogs to a 2-0 margin in the opening frame when she turned a 1-0 pitch and deposited it well over the center field fence. Gardner-Webb extended that margin to 5-0 with three more in the second inning. After Parker singled, Leigh Ann Elmore walked and both took another sack on a passed ball. Emily McCurry singled, but Parker couldn't score until Allyson Broxton stepped up and laid down a bunt single. Dani Risinger's groundout brought home Elmore, and Proffitt's single plated McCurry for the 5-0 margin.

The Blue Hose trimmed the advantage to four in the top of the third on Sonya McNeil's double followed by Jana Waters' RBI single. The Bulldogs got that tally back in the bottom of the sixth when Elmore led off with a single, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and raced home on McCurry's double—her third

hit of the game.

In its final stanza, Presbyterian scratched out two runs on two hits and four errors to account for the 6-3 score. Jamie Carter ignited the rally with a leadoff double and took third on the first Gardner-Webb error. Amanda Williamson brought her home with a single, and she moved to second on another miscue. Williamson scored when the Bulldogs had a problem fielding Angie Mullins' grounder, but only Parker's ERA suffered and not the final tally as the right hander struck out two of the last three batters to close out the victory.

Parker improved to 12-9 with the win, while Lady Blue Hose starter Beth Pearson fell to 12-19.

In the opener, Pearson was just about unhittable, yielding only two runs on seven hits in a complete-game effort. Meanwhile, the Presbyterian bats did all the damage they needed to in the first inning, rocking Gardner-Webb starter and losing pitcher Natalie Decker for three runs on four hits.

Speedy McNeil gathered the first hit of the day with a bunt single and quickly moved into scoring position by stealing second. Water's double to left center brought home McNeil, and after she swiped third, Jennifer Henderson made the count 2-0 with another two-bagger down the left field line. Henderson advanced to third on a fielder's choice and raked home one batter later when Beth Rocker laced a single into left field.

The Lady Blue Hose added some insurance in the next frame, pushing across three more runs on three hits and a Bulldog error. The key blasts in the inning were McNeil's two-RBI double and Henderson's RBI single to left field.

After Presbyterian capped its scoring with one more in the fifth, Gardner-Webb managed to grind out solo runs in the two closing innings to account for the final margin. In the sixth, Decker's triple to right placed Melissa Barrett, who had singled; and in the seventh, a groundout by Broxton was enough to get across Elmore, who had tripled three batters earlier.

Decker suffered the loss and fell to 0-5 on the year. Proffitt completed the day 3-for-6 while Elmore was even better at 3-for-5. Waters, who was 5-of-7 with two RBIs, and McNeil, who finished 4-of-8, powered the Lady Blue Hose.

—reprinted from press release

Women's tennis ranked #1 in East, men improve record

by Jamie Lightcap
Sports Writer

The Blue Hose continued their domination of the South Atlantic Conference and in the process have improved their record to 11-1 (5-0 SAC). The team is now ranked #1 in the East Region, and they hold a #22 national ranking. Depth seems to be the reason for the constant success of the ladies. The doubles seems to always give the team a big boost as the Blue Hose did not lose a doubles match in the last three matches.

The Blue Hose hosted the Lander Lady Senators on Mar. 21 and crushed them 9-1. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Allison Merritt and Heather Combs all posted quick two set victories. A tougher test came on Mar. 25 from Millersville University which came in ranked #3 in the region. However, the Blue Hose handled them easily, winning 7-2. Led by freshman Rachel Key's easy two set victory, the Blue Hose showed they deserve the #1 ranking in the region. On March 30, Wingate University came to

Clinton and tried to break a 33-match winning streak for Presbyterian in the conference. The Blue Hose prevailed easily, though, 8-1. Both Clayton McGee and Heather Combs won 6-0, 6-0. Sunny Armstrong also won easily, 6-2, 6-1.

The Men's Tennis team has shown much fight lately. After beginning the conference season 3-0, the Blue Hose have evened their mark at 3-3. The men have an overall record of 3-11. However, the team is in great shape in the conference and looks forward to a late season push.

On March 22, the Wingate Bulldogs edged the Blue Hose 5-4. Doumy Thorsen, Ryan Case, Jeremy Carl and Wally Frye all posted impressive straight set victories. Against Millersville University and Carson-Newman College, the men did not fare as well, losing 6-3 in both matches. Finally, a trip to Mars Hill did not treat the Blue Hose well, as they fell again 7-2. Jeremy Carl rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 victory, while both Sam Small and Shane Whitley put up valiant fights, losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3, 3-6 (7-5), respectively.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

PC golf team finishes eleventh in Bobcat Invitational Tourney

Rollins College battled through heavy winds at the Port Armor Country Club (Par 72, 6,926-yard course) to win the Bobcat Invitational a few weeks ago in Greensboro, Ga. Rollins fired a third-round 307 for a two-day total of 901, holding off second-place Georgia College and State University (907). Florida Southern and Pfeiffer finished in a tie for third place in the 17 team field with a three-round 908. The Presbyterian College Blue Hose led by Head Coach Tommy Addison finished eleventh after shooting a final-round score of 319 and a three-round score of 943.

Florida Southern's Jeff Klauk took home medalist honors after shooting rounds of 74, 69 and 77 on the par-72 course for a three-round 220. Jeff Walker of Rollins College and Dave Kelly of Clayton State were one stroke off the pace in a tie for second place with identical 221 two-day scores.

PC, Newberry to host Spring Sports Festival for 2001-2003

The South Atlantic Conference announced that PC and Newberry College will host the Spring Sports Festival from 2001-03. The announcement came at a press conference held Thurs. day afternoon Mar. 30 at the Presbyterian College softball complex. The Festival brings together over 700 student-athletes from all SAC institutions to participate in four days of action in baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's golf. This spring will be the sixth year of the Festival since its inception and has been hosted by Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., since its beginning.

"Rowan County and Catawba College have done a tremendous job in setting the tone for what the South Atlantic Conference and its supporters expect in SAC championships," said SAC Commissioner Doug Echols. "The Festival has been such a great success due to the hard work and support of many fine volunteers. The conference, along with its member institutions, owe Salisbury and Catawba College a great deal of gratitude for getting the Festival off and running."

The new agreement will keep the Festival with the Clinton/Newberry partnership for three years. This Festival will provide the local area with exciting sports competition and will also provide a significant economic boost to both communities.

"The conference is looking forward to these two communities coming together to support the Festival that has been such a grand tradition to all member institutions for the past six years," said Echols. "We are excited about what the Partnership has offered the conference and the interest both communities have expressed in the Festival."

During the four-day event, athletic venues will be held on the campuses of Newberry College in Newberry, S.C., and Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. The golf championships will be held at the Country Club of Newberry and at Lakeside Country Club in Laurens, the home course for Presbyterian College's golf team.

—reprinted from press releases

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Spring Fling 2000

The Student Union Board has worked very hard with making this year's Spring Fling a success. This year we are trying something new! We have contracted with Sodexho to sell cold beer during the Jupiter Coyote concert on April 7 from 7 until 10 p.m. Therefore, we have to change a few of our rules from previous years. No outside containers will be allowed to be brought in the venue. People desiring to purchase beer will be issued armbands upon entrance to the venue. During the Jupiter Coyote concert other beverages and food will be sold. No person will be allowed to exit and re-enter the venue from 7 until 10 p.m. Portable restrooms will be available for your use. Maple Street will be blocked off during the concert and Scots Blue Line will be running for your convenience. We are encouraging everyone to walk to the concert. Remember, this is the first time beer has been sold at an event on campus in quite a while, so please help us make this a great and safe event!

We are also excited about the variety of events that are on our calendar for the weekend. All events are free to the PC community. For more information call the SUB office at 8411 or the Office of Student Activities at 8484.

—Kat Kalutz, SUB president

Friday, April 7 -- Intramural Fields

- 4:00 Frisbee Golf Tournament Registration
Tournament Begins
- 4:00-4:15 Step Show I on Alternate Stage
- 4:30-5:00 Thomas Reed Band on Alternate Stage
- 5:30-5:45 Step Show II on Alternate Stage
- 6:00-7:00 Pause For Effect on Alternate Stage
- 7:00-9:30 Beverage Tents Open
- 7:00-10:00 Jupiter Coyote on Main Stage

Saturday, April 8 -- Intramural Fields

- 2:00-5:00 OOZEBALL
- 9:00-11:30 David LaMotte in Springs Campus Center
(Starbucks will be open)

Additional notes:

Pause for Effect is from Greenwood, S.C. and won first place in the Battle of the Bands on March 15. The Thomas Reed Band is from USC and won second place in the Battle of the Bands on March 15. Step groups from Clemson University, as well as PC's own Deltas, have been contacted about performing.

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Baseball team beats Tusculum, O'Hara breaks career hits record

PC's senior catcher Brad Teal from Lawrenceville, Ga. went three-for-five with four RBI's and a homerun to lead the Blue Hose to a 13-3 win over the Pioneers of Tusculum College Sunday afternoon April 2 at the PC baseball complex. The win gave Presbyterian a three-game sweep of the Pioneers over the weekend and improved their record to 11-8 in the South Atlantic Conference regular season.

The Pioneers drew the first lead on the scoreboard with a pair of runs in the

top of the second inning on a two-RBI single by senior catcher Ryan Priest. PC came right back in the bottom of the inning cutting the lead to 2-1 on a RBI-scoring fielder's choice by senior shortstop Jamie Carter from Chapin, S.C.

Tusculum pushed the lead to 3-1 in the top of the third, but from there the Blue Hose took over. PC scored three runs in the bottom of the inning on Teal's homerun and followed with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take a 7-3 lead entering the seventh inning. Presbyterian then took a commanding 13-3 lead after scoring six runs in the bottom of the seventh.

PC's senior first baseman Bucky O'Hara from Fountain Inn, S.C. added a double in the third to break the PC baseball program's all-time hit record. O'Hara, who went two-for-three with two doubles on the day, now has 260 career hits eclipsing the old mark of 258 held

by former Blue Hose standout Roger Foltynowicz (1996-99).

PC's junior starting pitcher Michael Burns from Simpsonville, S.C. was in command from the start, going seven innings, allowing three runs on seven hits while striking out eight batters. Burns improves his record to 6-1 on the season. Sophomore Ryan Senningen from Myrtle Beach, S.C. and freshman Charles Asyelle from Cayce, S.C. combined for two shut-out innings of relief work. They did not

allow a single hit and walked only one batter.

PC was led at the plate by freshman leftfielder Brian Pahl from Peachtree City, Ga. who went a perfect three-for-three, scoring one run, while senior designated hitter Brian Riche from Irmo, S.C. went three-for-four with two runs scored. Carter finished the day two-for-five with two RBI's and a triple as the Blue Hose pounded



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior first baseman Bucky O'Hara broke the College's record for career hits (258) formerly held by Blue Hose standout Roger Foltynowicz (1996-1999).

out 16 hits.

The Pioneers' starting pitcher sophomore Lee Moorefield took the loss to drop to 1-3 on the season after going four and one-third innings allowing five earned runs on eight hits and struck out two batters. At the plate Tusculum was led by Priest who went two-for-three with two RBI's. Presbyterian improves to 27-15 overall and 11-8 in the SAC while the Pioneers fall to 11-23 overall and 3-15 in the league.

—reprinted from press release

THE BULL STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 12.5

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 2000

PRICELESS

OOPS!

by Joseph E. Jackson IV, Jr.
Staff Writer

Late last night, the national calendar service announced a miscalculation. Apparently, after precisely measuring to an eighth of a nano-second how long it takes for the earth to orbit the sun, a PC internet hacker discovered the mistake.

The year 2000 is, in fact, not supposed to be a leap year. Following the 1996 leap year, the world should not experience another until the year 2007. The national calendar service apologized previously to the mistake.

"I noticed that after the scientists divided the year by four, multiplied by six, stood on their heads, subtracted seven, twined their noses and divided by thirteen, they forgot the all important last step: multiplying by the remainder of the number of happy meals bought in the past year divided by the age of the pope," said senior math major David Hassene.

Head scientist and PC alum, An drew Folks, was fired for attending to a blind date while on the job.

"Mr. Folks failed to write his paper detailing the history of the integral sign while in my class," said math professor Dr. Goetzel. "I knew he was trouble all along."

Rowdy city residents disturb quiet students

by Thomas Hobson
Wayward Traveler

A group of 50 angry PC students held a rally outside the office of Clinton mayor Myra Nichols last week to protest the city's failure to clamp down on senior-citizen partying. Chanting, "Hell, no, we won't go," the protestors, who call themselves the Clinton Homerenters Association, vowed that they would not leave the premises of the Clinton city hall until city officials promised to restore order.

In particular, students complained about residents on Calvert Ave. and Owens St., where many PC students also reside in off-campus housing. According to students, local residents have repeatedly violated the city's ordinances pertaining to noise by performing yard work and hosting raucous parties at all hours of the afternoon, when most college students are asleep.

"I just can't get any sleep at all," complained senior Ashley Owens. "The other day my next door neighbor was cutting the grass right outside my window at 12:00 noon on Saturday. Who wakes up before 12:00 noon on a Saturday, let alone cuts their grass? Any right thinking person would still be sound asleep in bed."

Other students have complained about rowdy parties hosted by local residents.

"It's not that I have anything against Clinton," said SGA president Jay Philpott, who resides on Calvert Ave. "I love Clinton—

the brewing of beer from heavy water and genetically-altered grain," said Reese. "I'm sure research will win me the Nobel Prize if I can ever get it done, but I've been rudely interrupted time and again by my neighbors, who insist on playing Perry Como CDs at full volume. With the bass kicking, I can't concentrate at all. It's like living next door to a honky-tonk."



Reese: "It's like living next door to a honky tonk."

it's just the people I don't like. I understand that retired people need to party just as much as anyone else, but they don't need to do it at such ungodly hours. The other night my neighbors had a huge party in which over three people were hanging out until well after 9:30. When's a guy supposed to get any rest?"

Philpott's roommate William Reese expressed the same concerns.

"Last night I was in the middle of a very important chemistry experiment that involves

said, she had originally coined months earlier in regard to Reese's house. Since the said resident (who wished to remain anonymous) lives next door to an intersection on one side and the All Saint's Episcopal Church on the other side, no one has yet figured out what exactly she is talking about.

Please see We're not making this up, p. 7

Page 5

Staff spotlight: Molly the Dog eats removes unwanted birds, cats from campus

BEST BET

Performance CEP:
Film—"Animal House"
Fri., 11:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha



"Gilette, the Best a Dean Can Get"

Presbyterian College Dean of Students Joseph O. "Touchdown Joe" Nixon appears in a new commercial for the Gilette no-mess shaving cream pump. Nixon, who receives over \$2.3 billion yearly in promotions from Gilette, Nike, McDonald's, Starbucks, Sodexo-Marriott, and Leggs, stars in the multi-million-dollar commercial, which will be aired next year during Superbowl XXXIII. The Presbyterian College Pep Band and Lee Davis will star in the half-time show.

POINT

With increasing number of incoming freshman, every possible building on campus should be used for housing.

Each year, our beloved alma mater accepts more and more freshman to the campus. More and more students, in effect, choose PC as their institute of higher education. However, such increased enrollment has its problems. Even after building the Carol International House, the college struggles with where to house next year's rookies.

What about the president's house? We here at the "Blue Stocking" recommend placing the excess freshmen in the spare rooms of the president's mansion for several advantageous reasons:

1. Currently, the president has complained about cleaning up following the many receptions in his house. Apparently he still finds plastic punch cups in his sofa cushions months after the fact. With freshmen nearby, Dr. Griffith could simply ask them to clean up in return for extra bonus bucks in Springs.
2. In shaping the future leaders of America and the world, PC has a responsibility to ensure that its graduates not only look nice on paper, but also look nice in person. Since Dr. Griffith was recently awarded "Best-dressed college president in South Carolina," he could offer the freshmen fashion tips as well as loan them items from his immaculate wardrobe.
3. Mrs. Griffith could lock these freshmen's doors, saving the Residence Life Office some time and man-power.
4. In an effort to foster increased interaction between the students and the faculty/staff, what could be more direct contact than actually sharing living facilities?
5. The College can save the money that it would have used to build a new dorm or renovate an existing one and, instead, use the money to build a full-sized bowling alley on the West Plaza.

Although, the "Blue Stocking" has found several more advantages to the new living arrangements, we could only list a few here. For more information, please pick up our pamphlet in Springs just under Governor George W. Bush's midwifery pamphlets.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Dr. Richard Baker
Faculty Advisor

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is April 7, 2000.

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President's Column--Jay Philpott

SGA President thanks students for support of administration's graft, corruption

The Student Government, as always, is working for you. We are going to continue to fight for you. As many of you know, the school store has undergone a leadership change. With Follet in charge now, we are going to make sure you get what you want. You can't find what you want in the school store still? Don't worry--SGA is going to make sure that pornography and tobacco products will be offered before the end of the year. You asked for it and we are going to make it happen for you. PC, too liberal? No way! Our new Strategic Plan guarantees pornography and tobacco products. PC is going to serve its customers--the students.

SGA and other student groups on campus will again have more office space next year. By 2002, we will be in complete control of Admin. and all its offices and departments will begin working out of the residence halls. Let's see how comfortable those administrators are in the residence halls! In addition, next year's SGA President will live in the President's home. Someone got confused when it was built, it wasn't for the College

try club dues. An enormous savings to PC and increasing the SGFC funds substantially! Thought Dave Matthews would never play on campus? You were wrong, they will be here next spring!

It has been my greatest joy to serve and lead this year. Some of you asked me if it was a challenge to lead a student body described easily with one word--apathy. My response: no way! With students who are not participating in offered programs, the SGFC will have a huge budget surplus next year. You want a tuition and fee cut? Did you not notice that SGA has government in the title? No cuts for you! SGFC will be paying me the entire surplus next year for consulting fees. These consulting fees will allow me to run for Mayor of Clinton--an office to which I will bring something new. What is new to that office? You know the answer. As Mayor of Clinton I will catch up Clinton and answer to the students. My plans: ban educational dormitories in the city limits so that all of you can live off campus. We'll turn those city ordinances against those who were so vocal

against us. Last summer, I thought they saw one hundred year old couches and honky tonks before. They ain't seen nothing yet! Be real, fellows, radicals and liberals. You ask, what are radicals and liberals in Clinton, S.C.? Anyone who has knowledge of what has happened in the world since 1940. See you on the flip side!



photo courtesy of Marvell Conner

As midnight approaches, SGA President Jay Philpott changes into his alter-ego, the Incredible Hulk.

We are going to dissolve an expensive office on campus, take their program and salary funds and just pay their coun-

knowledge of what has happened in the world since 1940. See you on the flip side!

Cliff McKinney: songwriter, athlete, friend, shuffle board champion and just a nice guy

by Cliff McKinney
Friend to most of the Editors

His full name is Clifton Russell McKinney which means "Foxy hill-dwelling Irish son of Cliff." His friends simply call him Foxy. His enemies call him... ah, but of course he has none.

"I don't mean to brag, but I think that if everyone knew what I have done in my lifetime, voting for the Most Outstanding Senior Award would be a no-brainer," said McKinney.

McKinney then continued to list some of his greatest accomplishments.

In 1006, his drunken grandfather set an arrow in the air and changed history. Continuing in his grandfather's footsteps toward greatness, McKinney collaborated with Bee Gees in the 1970s on a number of songs including "Staying Alive."

Although the eighties are a "forgotten time" according to McKinney, he again taped into his musical genius in 1992. That year, following a deep depression, he wrote a little tune called "Ice Ice Baby" to amuse his friends. The song later became a minor hit.

In 1996, Cliff invented Viagra. He claims the idea just came to him one day. In 1997, due

to the success of his drug, McKinney was able to afford to enroll in Presbyterian College.

"Next to my photo documentary on the

poetry I wish he'd leave me alone."

"He's a nice guy," said Jono Sullivan, senior.

"His genius is hard to notice," said Senior William Reese. "I wish I were as smart as he."


"He looks like the oldest Hansen brother," added Dr. Lynne Simpson. "I only wish his papers were as cute as he is."

McKinney says his biggest regret is majoring in English.

"What I really wanted to study was turf management," said McKinney. "Since PC doesn't offer that as a major, English was the closest thing I could find."

After graduation, McKinney already has a job working as an assistant golf professional at the largest country club in Joanna, S.C.--the Joanna National.

Joanna National



Senior Spotlight

Name: Cliff McKinney
Age: 532
Hometown: Jackson, S.C.
Longest keg stand: 5 sec.
Bench max: 122 lbs.
Field goal %: 22
Free throw %: 41

Improved appearances, improved learning
Dean of Faculty issues new dress code policy for faculty members


by Drew Caspar
Fashion Reporter

Last week the office of the Dean of the Faculty issued a statement concerning the dress code and general appearance of professors at Presbyterian College. The statement calling for an end to blue jeans, among other garments, was prompted by the recent Board of Visitors' arrival on campus. During their final meeting with administration they described "unsightly appearances not conducive to appropriate learning environments."

David Gillespie, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, immediately took action based on the Board of Visitors' concerns.

"Although the Dean has more important things to do with his time, the Dean knew this would be of concern sooner or later," he said.

The first article of the new policy states: Professors will no longer be allowed to sport any item of clothing, the 'casual nature' such as blue jeans, tennis shoes, or tee shirts."



Things are as they are because they were as they were.

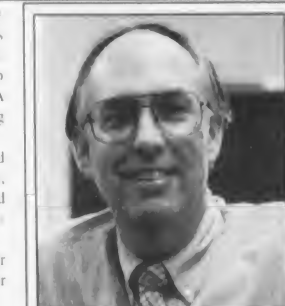
Dr. Jim Skinner, Professor of English

"I can't say I'm too terribly happy about the ultimatum," said Chris Grant, instructor of political science. "The school won't pay me enough to afford to buy a motorized vehicle. A suit just isn't comfortable for riding my bike."

But while faculty members voiced their opposition to the new dress code, students argued that professors should be held to a higher standard of professional appearance.

"It's frustrating to be dressed nicer than the profs," complained senior Rod Hammond.

Dr. Peter Hobbie commented that as long as he can continue to wear brown tweed coats and khaki pants, the new policy is "no problem whatsoever."



Dr. Ed Gouge, Professor of Chemistry

$(Th)_2 iS + (iS)^3 = St_4 U_2 PiD^5$

Letter to the Editor

Jacob's Hall: Military-Industrial complex?

It is incumbent upon me to warn the student body of PC about a lurking evil that, until recently, has been hidden behind a mask of respectability. The dangers of this evil are numerous and far reaching. President Eisenhower warned us of this hulking, powerful, secret network that is the Military-Industrial Complex. One would think that at PC in Clinton, S.C. the campus would be safe from these unelected, self-appointed, almost-omnipotent, behind-the-scenes policy makers and advocates of social control, but it is not so. As we celebrate the 33rd and 32nd (respectively) anniversaries of President Johnson's decision not to seek a second term and the end of a military operation (JUNCTION CITY) of questionable legality "near" the Cambodian border, I ask you all to consider the curious bed fellows that occupy Jacobs Hall. Is it a coincidence that both the business department and the ROTC are the only occupants of this building? I think not. Until recently, both departments have been maintaining a low profile, waiting for the right time to emerge, infiltrate and destroy the enclave of "communist hippies" that have been congregating in Inklings. Our undercover reporter, Inez Turner, secretly taped ROTC cadet Robert Kurts suggesting to his superior officers, "Why don't we just bomb the sons of bitches?" His question was received with great gusto and much enthusiasm from the rest of the Highlander Battalion. Furthermore, through much investigative reporting, we at the "Blue Stocking" have uncovered a devious plot by this twin colossus of gold and guns: once the collectivist hippies are eliminated through a campaign of limited warfare, Inklings will be converted into an olive loaf factory. That's right, not only will we have no place to hang out, smoke, and listen to loud music, but GDH will be forced to serve us this olive loaf under the monicker "Defense Bologna." (This time the GDH food specialists will not get to choose an exotic-sounding name.) We desperately urge students to prepare themselves for a difficult series of demonstrations and protests. Even though we have great concern that our new building, precariously located behind Jacobs Hall, has been wire-tapped and bugged, and that this article could mark the end of our budding journalistic careers and lives, we are issuing a call for student mobilization against this impending atrocity. We are even willing to adopt a strategy of prolonged guerrilla insurgency until we have overcome this well-organized, well-financed, well-equipped, but directionally-challenged monolith.

In closing, I would like to leave everyone with the now-famous words of SGA President Jay Philpott: "Ask not what Inklings can do for you, but what you can do for Inklings." Until next time.

Peace, Love, Dove, and Bobby Sherman
Will Edwards, senior

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 13

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2000

FREE

Ingram named 1999-2000 Professor of Year

by Tara Sluder
Campus Life Editor

At the annual Honors Convocation held last Tuesday, Apr. 11, an excited and grateful Dr. Booker T. Ingram stepped on stage to receive the highly esteemed Professor of the Year Award. Each year a faculty member who has excelled in leadership, service, creativity and scholarship is selected to represent PC as its professor of the year. Ingram, this year's recipient, will speak at Commencement and be nominated for both the S.C. Governor's Professor of the Year and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education U.S. Professor of the Year.

"It was certainly a pleasant surprise for me," said Ingram. "At the moment you find out something like this, it causes you to reflect upon your career, your family and the support your family has given you over the years. You think about the students you've had and the friendships you've developed with faculty and staff. It gives you a reason to be proud, but at the same time it is a very humbling experience. You realize that there are many capable people just as deserving as you of this honor."

Nominations for Professor of the Year are made by Sigma Kappa Alpha Honor Society as well as the different depart-

ments. After the nominations have been made, a selection committee composed of faculty, students and an alumnus make the final decision by voting.

As tradition has it, the President of the college takes the member of the faculty selected as Professor of the Year out to lunch to inform the professor of the honor. Up until the luncheon, the selection is kept a secret. Ingram was delighted to receive the good news from Dr. Griffith.

Ingram is one of the four members of the political science department, a department that is rapidly growing and already represents the second most popular major at PC. After attending undergraduate school at Winston-Salem State University, Ingram went on to do graduate work at Ohio State University, where he specialized in political theory and public policy.

Before coming to PC in Aug. of 1987, Ingram taught at Dillard College, a private liberal arts college in New Orleans, La. His response to an ad in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" in Nov. of 1986 landed him a position at PC, where he became the third member of the political science department. Dr. Tom Weaver, chair of the political science department, was on the board that selected Ingram.

"Booker was a wonderful addition to our department and has contributed a great deal to its success," said Weaver.

According to both students and col-

leagues, Ingram's relationship with his students exemplifies the model student/professor relationship that one hopes to get at a small liberal arts college. He reaches out to his students, who in turn recognize his dedication to his work and his genuine concern for his students.

"The students I have had throughout the years have been very inspirational," said Ingram. "I like the small class size here at PC because it allows you to develop a good relationship with your students."

"His teaching style is so enthusiastic; you can't help but be interested in what he says," said junior Jennifer Miller. "Out of the classroom he's always interested in our lives, and he does so much to motivate us."

Among Ingram's goals for the near future are to write a book on African-American political views and to spend his sabbatical studying abroad for a year in either East Africa or Indonesia as a Fulbright Scholar. Having already developed courses in political theory, Ingram anticipates developing a new 200-level course in political ideologies, as well.

Although his current position is far from his childhood dream to play third base for the San Francisco Giants, Ingram serves a vital role in the PC community, developing young minds and providing an inspirational role model for students of all



Ingram

photo by Dan Hart

disciplines.

"Dr. Ingram is one of the more inspiring teachers I've had at PC," said senior Bob Ehrhardt. "I've loved all of my professors here, but he just sticks out in my mind. He listens to your ideas, gives you feedback and shows you respect. He's really opened my eyes to a lot of different things."

INSIDE

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Salaries for SGA
officers?

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Softball team
looks for victory
in SAC tourney

BEST BET

Easter Break
April 21-23



photo by Dan Hart

"While we live, we serve"

Junior Kat Kalutz hides eight-year-old Ford Elementary School student Jasmine from cold and rain during the Special Olympics competition held last Friday at PC. The event, which was organized with the help of PC's Student Volunteer Services, brought athletes from throughout S.C. to PC.

POINT

"Blue Stocking" wants to hear from students

This issue "The Blue Stocking" has done something a little different. Instead of having just features on events that have already passed, this issue features two stories that try to look deep into issues that most people do not know much about. In the story on scholarships and the story on organizational funding, we are not trying to create controversy; rather, we are reporting on topics that we feel the student body, as a whole, should be aware of.

However, this approach raises another important issue, namely, whether the "Blue Stocking" is reporting campus news or creating campus news. The solution to this issue depends, in part, upon you, the students. The "Blue Stocking" is, after all, a student newspaper, and we try to report on things that interest you. So tell us what you think. Has the newspaper overstepped its bounds by calling into question issues that no one (besides us) is talking about? Would you like to see more features of an investigative nature? You can contact us by phone (ext. 8448), by e-mail at bluestock@admin.presby.edu or by regular mail at box 51061. You can also check us out on the web at web.presby.edu/pcnp/bluestocking. Send us your comments in a letter to the editor and you could get published in a future issue.

By responding to these questions and telling us what you think, you participate in public discourse and you help us do our job better than we do it now.

The "Blue Stocking" cannot be a student newspaper without the students.

THE BLUE STOCKING

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Kay Owen Production Editor	Doodle Harris Content Editor
Tara Sluder Campus Life/News Editor	Emily Benthall Business Manager
Hank Coleman Sports Editor	Joshua Thompson Web Page Designer

Dr. Richard Baker
Faculty Advisor

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email: bluestock@admin.presby.edu

I suppose it's inevitable that I would eventually have to say goodbye. All good things, as the saying goes, come to an end, and after four good years, my time as a PC student is finally about to come to an end.

With Commencement looming before me, I have lately given a lot of thought to my PC experience. Why, I have thought, do graduating seniors always seem nostalgic about PC during the weeks immediately prior to their graduation? Why do alumni of PC so often light up when they recall their undergraduate years? What is it about this place that makes leaving it such a bittersweet experience? Two weeks ago during PC's first Commencement I had the privilege of witnessing an event that has helped me to better answer that question: only hours after a member of the men's soccer team tragically lost his mother to cancer, the others members of the team, with tears in their eyes and arms around each other's shoulders, walked silently around the track in memory of those who have died of cancer.

The unity and love that characterized these men as they walked around that track is a poignant reminder of what makes this place special. Certainly PC has a solid academic program, a very successful athletic program, and an excellent reputation as a national liberal arts college; yet it seems to me that none of these qualities identify PC as unique.

After all, as good as our academic program is, we're not Oxford. As exciting as our football team is, we're not Notre Dame. As impressive as our rankings are, we're not Harvard. I suggest that PC is special for some other, less-tangible quality, one that cannot be easily measured by positions in rankings, amounts of research grants, or numbers of national championship rings.

As far as I know, PC's motto "While we live we serve" is unique among colleges and universities. Certainly many institutions have a similar religious foundation as PCs, but it is indeed rare for an institution of higher learning to be so explicit about its commitment to service. I think that Presbyterian College's motto says something special about this place—it implies that this College's main mission is not to create wealthy people, or ambitious people, or

even "intelligent" people so much as it is to create giving people—people who will give their lives in service to God and to their neighbors. When I process across the West Plaza during commencement, then, it will not be the classes or the extracurricular events or even the social events that I will remember the most, but the sense of love and unity that comes from serving together with others in this community.

While we live, we serve. While we serve, we live.



My Turn
Dan Hart

It all started with Y2J; now it is time for SGA. Your Student Government Association is here for you. Class elections have been completed, and new leaders are stepping forward everyday, but before all the "old" leaders depart, we must say thank you for a job well done. As the Student Government Association gets ready to begin a new year, we must tell the "old" SGA thank you and we will miss you all. We appreciate all that you have done and you all have set a great example for us this year.

We would like to thank all of the students who took the time out to run for offices or attend campaign speeches, and those who came to Springs to vote. We are proud to see so many people interested and involved in their campus government.

The newly elected leaders are excited about the upcoming year and are ready to

work for you. With the help of this year's SGA improvement committee and newly elected SGA Secretary, Mitchell Spearman, we have already started working on increasing lights for the dark areas around campus. Way to go Mitchell and the Improvement Committee members!

After exams are over and done with, the "new" SGA will travel to Greenwood for a retreat. During the retreat, we will discuss the concerns of the students and act on them by setting goals in order to help resolve the

concerns. We will also discuss Orientation 2000 and decide on a theme that will get the incoming freshmen excited about PC.

We are excited about representing and serving the student body and we look forward to working with the students, administration, faculty and staff of Presbyterian College during the next academic year.



President's Column
Tanisha Jenkins

Student reflects on Jubilee 2000

by Rachel Parsons
Special to the "Blue Stocking"

Two weekends ago, a group of us from Presbyterian College went to Washington D.C. for the Jubilee 2000 march. Dr. Greg Henley, chaplain, Dr. Charles McKelvey, professor of Sociology and students Katy Tarter, Jon Hickman, Shelaine Bird, Elizabeth Michael, Will Shelburne, Keirsty Duncan, Neely Stansell, David Simpson, Kelly Wessellink and myself went to Washington Jubilee 2000 demands that our government cancels the debts that the Third World countries owe the United States government. President Bill Clinton supports some forms of debt cancellation, but Congress still needs to approve the cancellation.

The debts of Third World nations originated in the 1970's when banks had an excess of money because of an excess of petroleum dollars. To put that money to use, the banks offered loans to Third World nations on the basis of an economic theory. This economic theory promised that the loan would cause development which obviously has not happened. International finance agencies use these debts to force Third World countries to adopt neo-liberal economic policies that hurt the country. These debts are crushing and in fact, unpayable. The cancellation of these debts would impact the budget of the United States very little, but it would allow third world nations to expand necessary programs like healthcare, education and development.



A sign atop a stage demands the cancellation of Third World debts at the Jubilee 2000 rally in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago.

The twelve of us from PC left Alexandria, where we stayed Saturday night and took the train into Washington on Sunday morning. We walked to New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. There we met many other people who were

going to the march, including Sara Simpson, a PC alumnus. We worshiped with New York Ave. and had the good fortune of hearing Rev. Dr. Marian McClure preach a sermon called "The Whole Gospel for the Whole World." Dr. McClure is the director of the World Wide Ministries Divisions of the Presbyterian Church (USA). She brought up the necessity of keeping evangelism and social justice together, not separating them as we often do. After church we walked to the Mall below the capitol building, there we heard several inspiring speakers and two singers. Then we surrounded the reflecting pool in a human chain. It was so inspiring to be surrounded by so many passionate, caring people. After the human chain dispersed, we began our journey home to PC.

Debt forgiveness is a major issue for people of faith. The debt is killing people in third world nations today and will continue to do so until the debt is canceled. Several speakers at the rally on Saturday brought up biblical passages to support debt forgiveness, including Matthew 5:7, "Blessed are the merciful, for they will receive mercy," Matthew 6:12 and 14:15, "And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. For if you forgive others their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if you do not forgive others, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses," Luke 17:4, "And if the same person sins against you seven times a day, and turns back to you seven times and says, 'I repent,' you must forgive," and Colossians 3:13, "just as the Lord has forgiven you, so you must also forgive." (New Revised Standard Version)

Most people in third world nations suffer from debts that they did not have a role in obtaining. Everyone needs forgiveness. Nations like the US have caused much human suffering in developing countries. It seems obvious to me what we, as Christians are called to do.

According to Grant Vosburgh, PC's senior director of public relations, PC's "Relay for Life" has now raised \$5,800 to continue the search for a cure to cancer the last \$400 coming in the week after the April 6.

What makes the number and the event so significant is that PC's "Relay for Life" was the first ever student led Relay event.

Vosburgh praised the efforts of every student involved, especially sophomore Meg Mulkey, who spearheaded the event.

The proceeds from PC's "Relay" will go towards the Laurens County "Relay," which will take place at PC's Intramural fields June 2-3.

See the "Blue Stocking" online at:

web.presby.edu/pcnp/bluestocking

PC IN BRIEF

Class officers selected for 2000-2001 school year

SGA membership has been filled out with the election of class officers and appointment of representatives from Student Volunteer Services, Multicultural Student Union, Residence Hall Association, Athletics, Student Publications, and Religion Council. All officers except for Student Publications representatives were introduced at the April 11 Honors Convocation.

Officers include: Tanisha Jenkins (SGA president); Liz Woods (SGA vice-president); Mitchell Spearman (SGA secretary); T.J. Ackerly (SGA treasurer); Leke Ellis (Judicial Council chair); Zeta Lamberson (SUB); Jennifer Glenn (SVS); Glenn Webb (RHA); David Scholfield (Religion Council); Zach Braden (Athletic Advisory Council); Brooke Loder (Student Publications); Sara Hopper (Senior class president); Cotton Clarke, Katie Cook, Roger Harrison and Griffin Littlejohn (Senior class representatives); Susan Roy (Junior class president); Katie Fowler, Tracy Koon, Shannon Toole and Matt Wiggins (Junior class representatives); Ryan Reese (Sophomore class president); and Gregg Marshall, Honey Smith, David Turner and Louise Unti (Sophomore class representatives).

Russel names editors for Student Publications

The Russel Subcommittee on Student Media has selected new editors and managers for the 2000-2001 school year. Serving as editor-in-chief and/or manager of the various student publications are rising seniors Laura Harris of Longwood, FL and Brooke Loder of Rabun Gap, Ga. ("PascA"), rising senior Ben Acton of Birmingham, Ala. ("The Blue Stocking") rising senior Patti Carson of Greenville, S.C. (Radio PC) and rising juniors Amy Kukla of Florence, S.C. and Pam Munkers of Jacksonville, FL. ("Figs and Thistles").

PC raises nearly \$6,000 for fight against cancer

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SGA to obtain salaries for executive council

by Ben Acton, Managing Editor
and
Amy Cooper, Staff Writer

This past Monday, Apr. 17, the Student Government Association voted on a proposal that would allow the members of the SGA executive council and the chair of the Judicial council to receive a salary for their work.

Although results were unavailable at press time, SGA president Tanisha Jenkins indicated that the proposal would be approved.

The proposal came from an SGA ad-hoc committee established this spring to study and recommend changes in the by-laws and constitution and to investigate the possibilities of obtaining salaries for the SGA president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the Judicial Council chair.

"[The ad-hoc committee] thought that salaries were in need because of the amount of work done by the executive council, especially the president," said Jenkins.

The salaries would be paid in the same manner of a work study with where payments would be broken up into monthly periods throughout the year. Although exact figures were not available, Jenkins and SGA treasurer T.J. Ackery indicated that the figure would be around \$2,000. Ackery also said that the additional funding for salaries would

come from SGA's own budget.

"The money would come from SGA's budget, and we would create a new sub-division of our budget and cut back on some old ones [to provide the extra money]," said Ackery.

This past summer, former SGA president Jar Philpott and dean of student affairs Joe Nixon re-worked the SGA budget to allot \$2,000 for salaries. However, in the fall Philpott felt that the money would be better spent if it was used in providing better programming and activities for the students, and the money was returned to the contract services, a sub-division of the SGA budget which provides for student entertainment and bands.

Philpott also indicated that he wanted to find other sources of funding, rather than SGA's own budget.

"We wanted to look into getting Work Study for [funding] executive salaries," said Philpott.

Although Jenkins does not rule out the possibility of funding coming from other sources, she feels that the transition from having unpaid to paid elected student leadership must be made before any final decision can be made about where funding might come from.

"We have not looked at the possibility of Work Study, because we are at a transition," said Jenkins. "The next step is working through the process of where the money should come from."

Jenkins did assert that reassigning

monies already in the SGA budget to provide the proposed salaries would not undercut the effectiveness of the SGA's other programs.

"We will not take anything away that's worthwhile to SGA," she said.

Nixon has concerns not about the effect that salaries would have on SGA, but about the overall merit of salaries for elected student leaders.

"I have mixed feelings on the issue," said Nixon. "I feel that editors and interns who are paid are selected for these positions. The members of SGA are elected to serve. It needs to be discussed as what would be appropriate [compensation] as far as SGA [is] concerned."

Currently, paid leadership positions include SVS intern and vice intern, PasaC editors, The Blue Stocking Editors, "Figs and Thistles" editors, Radio PC managers, Celtic Cross interns, Resident Assistants (RAs) and Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs). According to Nixon all of these leadership roles are obtained through an application process.

"There is an application process involved, usually with an interview," said Nixon. "I really don't consider those [positions] a club; they are more of a job."

But Philpott and others counter that being on the SGA executive council makes it difficult to have another job on campus.

"With the amount of work involved, you can't hold another job," said

Philpott.

"Definitely the president and vice president don't have time to do a work study, and the executive council as a whole gives a lot to the school," said Ackery.

The ramifications of the SGA's proposal for other student organizations with unpaid leadership remains to be seen.

Next year the Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC) will be responsible for distributing additional funding to various organizations on campus. The committee will consist of an administrator appointed by President Griffith, a faculty member, the SGA treasurer (Ackery), the SGA president (Jenkins) and the junior class president (Susan Roy). The committee will receive \$25 for each full time student. With enrollment nearing 12,000, the total amount of money at the committee's disposal would be close to \$30,000. Organizations will be able to apply to the SGFC for use of these additional funds.

When responding to a question about whether or not the SGA or other organizations could apply for funding to be used for salaries, Jenkins said that granting such requests is not the purpose of the SGFC.

"SGFC will be basically used for programming or activities a group would like to have and not for paying the salaries of the executive council or any other organization," she said.

Jay Philpott: Going beyond the opinion page

by Jack Carmody
Staff Writer

The man, the myth, the legend: Jay Philpott.

Many students know senior Jay Philpott of Lexington, Ky. as the Student Government Association (SGA) president. However, Philpott's impression on PC goes much deeper than merely politics.

Philpott started to make an impact almost immediately upon his arrival at PC. His first year at PC he was elected freshman class president. But just when Philpott thought he had reached the pinnacle of his inaugural year, he got his first really big break: he was asked to dress as the school mascot for football games. As he has done with so many other things, Philpott took this job to new heights. That year the South Atlantic Conference (SAC) Magazine voted the PC Blue Hose "the most fun and unusual mascot in the SAC."

His sophomore year, Philpott was voted Residence Hall Association President. Also that year he was elected secretary of his fraternity, Theta Chi. His junior year, he made that jump to president of Theta Chi. This year, Philpott is serving as Alumni Affairs Chairperson. Philpott

Senior Spotlight

Name:
Jay Philpott

Hometown:
Lexington, Ky.

Major:
History



photo by Pam Munkers

is also a Sterling. And, of course, this year he was SGA president.

"I really learned a lot working with him," said current SGA vice-president Sara Hopper. "He really taught me a lot about responsibility and what it takes to be a good leader. He will definitely be missed."

Philpott is majoring in history, with a business minor. Originally, he said, he was going to major in business but disliked the amount of math involved in a business major and decided to switch to history. Philpott said that he

plans to get a job straight out of college. He wants to enter the field of general education administration, with a concentration on fundraising. In preparation, Philpott has been interning at PC with the College advancement staff. In fact, Philpott has just recently acquired a job with Briar College in Lynchburg, Va. His new title is Annual Fundraising Associate. He plans to start work in mid-May.

"There are a lot of really big schools in Virginia and I think this will be a great opportunity for me," said

Philpott.

Contrary to how it may appear, Philpott prefers a slow day. Ideally, he said, would get up about nine in the morning and there would be scrambled eggs and bacon waiting for him. The day would be spent relaxing and watching college basketball, which, Philpott said, is much more exciting than the NBA. The evening would consist of a nice long walk on the beach. At sunset, he would find a nice pier by the bay and watch the sun go down.

Philpott also said that nothing beats going to El Jaisco and hanging out with friends. Among his favorite movies, Philpott lists "Field of Dreams" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

"I really like movies with a good plot," said Philpott.

His favorite color? Kentucky blue, of course.

With the recent SGA elections, Philpott said that he is leaving the student government in good hands.

"I am excited about the SGA, but I am even more excited about next year," said Philpott. "I think we have a good group of people coming in that will definitely work hard for the students."

Last week Philpott was awarded the Outstanding Senior Award for 1999-2000. At commencement, he will give "one more speech."

College says academic scholarships exceed athletic scholarships

by Doodle Harris
Content Editor

In addition to being the time for baseball, picnics and longer days, spring is also the season for high school students across the United States to sign letters of intent to use their athletic abilities for one college or another. PC also looks for the best athletes to represent the College on the field and in the court. Within the past month, PC's webpage has been cluttered with such headlines as "Marsch becomes fifth volleyball signee," "Softball signs three for next year" and "Women's softball signs two recruits."

According to the offices of admissions and the financial aid office, approximately forty-four percent of the incoming freshmen have been awarded academic scholarships whereas only 16.5 percent of current students have athletic scholarships. In addition, nearly half of the current students (549) have at least one loan helping to fund their college careers.

"It's a formula," said Judi Gillespie, director of financial aid. "Once all of the automatic

scholarships are awarded, like athletic and academic, we tell [applicants] to get an application for a need based scholarship like the FAFSA (Federal Application for Federal Student Aid). Then we put in a loan [into their financial package] to cover full or part of the remaining need. Then we add PC grants. Finally, we look for work study or other loans to meet the students' need.

"Most schools do it the same way," continued Gillespie. "We all have to abide by federal formulas that are regulated, because we take federal money, we have to go with federal guidelines."

PC offers four academic scholarships to its freshmen. The first is the Quattlebaum Scholarships, which are given yearly to two students with exemplary academic records and participation in school and community activities who undergo numerous interviews at PC. Other scholarships include the John I. Smith Scholarship, which covers two thirds of tuition and is awarded to students with a 3.7 high school GPA and a 1.300 on the SAT; the Belk Scholarship, which is one-half tuition and is awarded with a 3.5 GPA and a

1200 on the SAT; and the Southeastern or the Dillard Elliot Scholarship, which covers one-third tuition and is awarded with a 3.0 GPA and a 1000 SAT score.

"These guidelines are just for this year's incoming freshman," said Dana Paul, vice president of admissions. "They may change next year." Paul also commented on the importance of academic scholarships.

"Academic scholarships attract students with good academic records and people who will persist," he said. "They help us attract high achieving students."

Athletic Scholarships are regulated by the South Atlantic Conference. The SAC limits the number of full tuitions each sport can award. The amount of scholarship money a school may offer is the SAC's limit (currently 70) times the tuition of the school (22,424). In other words, the school can offer up to \$156,940 to athletes. Most schools, including PC, allot their money in the form of several partial scholarships instead of fewer full scholarships.

Although PC can offer \$156,940, PC currently only gives about \$135,000 which is the

equivalent of sixty full tuitions. According to Gillespie, PC does not have the funds to award the full seventy scholarships.

In addition, students are also awarded scholarships based on leadership in high school. These include the Ferdinand and William Jacobs Scholarship worth up to \$3,000 and the Orr Scholarship worth up to \$1,500.

Paul also noted that the admissions staff is developing additional scholarships for minority or multicultural students.

"We are trying to be as egalitarian as we can," said Paul. "We are actively trying to improve diversity on campus. We are working on a few scholarship proposals, but we didn't have the opportunity to award those special scholarships this year because they aren't funded yet."

Currently, PC has two members of each class who have received the Quattlebaum scholarship, which guarantees full tuition. In addition, only one student athlete receives a full ride on athletic money alone. Finally, the two top musical scholarships are awarded by the music department to students with great musical potential; the scholarships cover only the cost of tuition.

Ann Martin: "She keeps the school running"

by Helen Machida
Staff Writer

As the school year comes to an end, the seniors eagerly anticipate the big day: graduation, the day when they proudly wear their caps and gowns while standing amongst some of their closest friends with whom they have lived with, loved with, and cried with during their last four years. Graduation is a breeze compared to their last four years of paper and exams they struggled through thanks to their commencement rehearsal. In their rehearsal they are directed where to walk, where to sit and what to do. The process seems so easy. Graduation does not run smoothly by magic though.

Presbyterian College's Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Ann Martin, helps organize PC's commencement exercise along with a myriad of other honor events and groups on PC's campus.

As Dean Gillespie's right hand

woman, Martin works closely with Honors Day, Freshman Honor Scholars, reviewing PC's catalog, setting the academic calendar, PC at Oxford and faculty development just to name a few.

Gillespie "recall[s] the old MASH" television series remembering [ing] Radar O'Reilly, the administrative assistant who always anticipated what the Mash commander would need (and had it ready) before the boss had even thought of it. I often call Ann Martin "Radar."



photo by Pam Munkers

Martin has not always been Gillespie's "Radar." She first started out in Neville as the faculty secretary. Even though she is no longer stationed in Neville, she continues to work closely with the faculty by "answering questions and responding to their request, tasks that range from academic procedures to budget," reported Dr. Ron Dempsey.

Growing up in Clinton from her childhood has given Martin the opportunity to watch her husband and daughter graduate from PC. When asked what she liked most about PC, she answered that PC is "always growing and [has] things going on."

Martin helps to make "things go on" on this campus. After organizing the PC to Oxford trip for many years, she was asked to join the group last year as they traveled abroad.

"[Martin] was a great sport...and enjoyed being around the students," said fellow travel companion, Dr. Anita Gustafson.

Martin enjoyed England so much that she hopes to have the opportunity to return after she retires from duties to PC in two or three years.

Until then, Martin has her hands full with a few more years of commencement exercises and academic calendars to plan, however Dempsey noted, "[Martin] manages all of these responsibilities in a superb manner."

"I don't think people realize how much she does for each person individually, whether they're students or a member of the community," said Susan Freeman, student assistant in the office of academic affairs. "She keeps the school running."

Men's, women's tennis teams optimistic going into today's SAC tournament

by Jamie Lightcap
Sports Writer

The PC women's tennis team enters the conference tournament on a major roll. With a record of 15-1, a post-season berth looks very likely for the talented Hose. The women have climbed to a national ranking of #22 and hold the top spot in the East Region. A very young team, the Hose boast great depth and a chemistry that keeps them in every match. The consistent play of every player has contributed greatly to the success of the team and bodes well for their prospects both in the conference tournament and the regional tournament. The Lady Blue Hose finish the conference season undefeated and look to sweep through the tournament.

It has been a tough, yet enjoyable

season," said freshman Rachel Key. "We as a team are excited about the opportunity in front of us, and are confident that we have a great chance to prevail."

Individual honors abound on the team. Sonny Armstrong was the latest Blue Hose to be named SAC player of the week. With a 3-0 record, Armstrong helped lead the team over quality opponents like Shorter, Kennesaw St. and Newberry. Armstrong is currently ranked #2 East in doubles with Clayton McGee. Other individual accolades are due to Key, who is presently ranked #44 in the country and #2 in the region. McGee is ranked #14 in the region, while Kelly Fitzpatrick is close behind at #17. Two PC doubles teams are ranked in the region, one being the McGee and Armstrong team, and the other being Fitzpatrick and Key at #10.

Much is expected when the team

travels to Catawba to compete today and tomorrow. As of press time, the results of yesterday's matches were not available.

A 4-14 record does not tell the whole story of the men's tennis team. While it has been a tough and challenging year for the guys, they have enjoyed some success. Even after a tough loss to Erskine (2-7), the team is still able to hold its head high. The team is currently ranked #15 in the east region, and looks to move forward with a strong showing in the conference tournament. Two players hold individual rankings within the region: Donny Thoresen and Ryan Case are ranked tenth and twenty-fourth, respectively. Together they team to make a doubles team ranked twelfth in the region.

A strong showing in the conference

tournament will help to ease some of the pain of losses in close matches this year.

"We look forward to the tournament, and we look forward to the challenge of winning it," said senior and team captain Jeremy Carl.

Surely this attitude is carried over to the rest of the team as they prepare to do battle this week. Again, we look forward to the results of their play in the tournament.

For up-to-date PC
sports stats check out
the PC web site at:

www.presby.edu

Softball team looks for victory in SAC tournament this weekend

by Amy Kukla
Sports Writer

With a ranking of third in the conference the Lady Blue Hose softball team prepares themselves for the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. The team finished out their season with a record of 7-3-1 in the conference and 17-28-1 overall. Going into the tournament, only Carson-Newman and Lenoir-Rhyne, sharing the ranking for first place in the SAC, stand in the way of PC. With a strong ending to the regular season and outstanding players, the Lady Blue Hose have a fighting chance.

"Our goal all year has been to just keep playing and fighting in every game we play," said sophomore pitcher Beth Pearson. "Now as we get closer to conference, we will continue to give every game our best effort. Our goal is to win the conference tournament."

The team finished out the season winning four of their last five games. In a double header on Apr. 11 against rival Newberry College, the Blue Hose skinned the Indians in both of the games. The softball team took advantage of their homecourt and beat Newberry 7-2 in the first game, and 2-1 in the second. Beth Pearson and junior centerfielder Sonya McNeil helped the team start the rally in a three-run first inning. Pearson racked up two RBIs and McNeil knocking a leadoff double. Newberry tried to recover the ground they lost in the first inning by putting two runs on the scoreboard in the second inning. PC responded by racking up four more runs in the

fourth inning. Junior third baseman Ross Stewart contributed an RBI double in the fourth to help secure the 7-2 win. The major players at the plate were Sonya McNeil and freshman first baseman Jana Waters, each going two-for-four. Freshman catcher Beth Rucker rallied offensively and went three-for-four.

The second game proved to be a bigger challenge for the Blue Hose, but they still managed to pull out a win. The game was scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning when Newberry scored one run, only to be matched by one run by PC. Then, powerhitter Sonya McNeil stepped up to the plate to clutch the win for the Lady Blue Hose. The bases were loaded when McNeil rifled a single up the middle for the RBI run winning the game for the Blue Hose. Pearson finished out her second complete game on the mound with yet another win under her belt, allowing only two earned runs and striking out eleven batters for the day. Pearson was named SAC Pitcher of the Week, with a personal record of 18-24 for the season.

"I was really surprised, but very excited, to be named Pitcher of the Week," said Pearson. "I just think that we've had a great season this year. I think that we've definitely grown closer as a team, and I'm looking forward to my next two years that I have here."

The next hurdle for the team to overcome is the conference tournament on April 18-23 in Salisbury, N.C. With a third place ranking and their usual hard work on the field the Lady Blue Hose should be optimistic about the tournament.

Blue Hose baseball team extends win streak to six with wins over Kennesaw St., Erskine

The Presbyterian College baseball team hung out 15 hits en route to a 12-3 win over the #9-ranked Kennesaw State Owls Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 11, at Stillwell Stadium. The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for KSU.

The Blue Hose fell behind 3-0 after two innings, but the offense began to click in the top of the third as PC pushed one run across. Two runs followed in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Meanwhile, PC's pitching duo of Mark Dudley and Michael Burns was shutting down the Owls' bats.

Any doubts about the outcome were put to rest in the top of the eighth when the Blue Hose exploded for six runs and a 12-3 lead that would prove to be the final margin of victory.

Seven Blue Hose batters collected two hits apiece, led by centerfielder Ty Bouknight, who hit his sixth home run of the season, added a single, stole his 18th base, scored two runs, and drove in three runs. Freshman second baseman Davis Rice added two doubles, two RBIs, two runs scored, and a stolen base.

Other strong offensive performances came from shortstop Jamie Carter, who had two singles and a sacrifice fly to drive in three runs and score a run himself, first baseman Bucky O'Hara, with a double and single, an RBI, and a run scored; and rightfielder Chris Turco, with a pair of singles that drove in two runs while scoring one himself.

Dudley pitched five strong innings, yielding six hits and three runs while walking only one batter. The win improves his record to 5-3. Burns was credited his first save of the year after four innings of two-hit, shutout relief.

Meanwhile, Kennesaw State went through four pitchers for the afternoon, with none lasting more than 3.2 innings.



photo by Andrew Buckley

PC continued its winning ways when sophomore outfielder James Gritter hit a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead the Blue Hose to a 12-11 win over the visiting Flying Fleet of Erskine College Thursday afternoon, Apr. 13, in collegiate baseball action.

PC took control of the game early, going up 5-0 in the fourth inning, thanks, in part, to a pair of solo home runs by senior outfielder Brian Richie and senior catcher Brad Teal. The Flying Fleet fought back to tie the game at 5-5 in the top of the fifth, highlighted by senior second baseman Bill Gamble's three-run home

run. The Blue Hose regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on an RBI-single by senior shortstop Jamie Carter, but Erskine added two runs on sophomore first baseman Derrick Wilson's two-run homer in the sixth to take a 7-6 lead into the seventh.

Erskine pushed the lead to 9-8 entering the ninth inning after the Blue Hose had picked up a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh. The Flying Fleet added to the

lead at 10-8 on an RBI-single in the top of the ninth by freshman outfielder Jeff Pruitt. PC responded in the bottom of the inning when Richie hit a two-RBI single to tie the game at 10-10. Erskine went ahead 11-10 in the top of 10th on freshman first baseman John Honea's RBI single.

The Blue Hose went to work in the bottom of the inning with two straight singles by Carter and pinch hitter redshirt freshman Matt Warren followed by an RBI-single from senior centerfielder Ty Bouknight to tie the game at

11-11. After a wild pitch by Erskine pitching, Gritter hit his game-winning single over the first baseman's head to scored pinch runner junior Matt Martunas to win the game.

PC was led at the plate by Richie, who went three-for-five with three RBIs and a home run, followed by Carter, who went three-for-four with one RBI. Bouknight went two-for-six, while Teal went one-for-five with a solo home run.

On the mound, sophomore righthander Ryan Senningen picked up his fifth win of the season against one defeat. Senningen came off the bench to go four innings, allowing four earned runs on eight hits.

Erskine was led by Wilson, who went three-for-three with two runs scored and a home run, while Gamble went two-for-four with a home run. Pruitt, freshman second baseman Luke Fleniken, and junior third baseman Allen Lang each picked up three hits. Flying Fleet relief pitcher senior Todd Harless took the loss to drop to 3-3 on the season after going three and one-third innings and allowing four earned runs on six hits.

PC improved to 35-17 on the season, while Erskine fell to 19-27. The Blue Hose extend their win streak to six straight and 11 of their last 13.

PC ended the regular season at home this past weekend in a key SAC matchup with Wingate University. Results were unavailable at press time.

—Reprinted from press releases

Football announces schedule for 2000-2001 season

Four home games — including meetings with NCAA I-AA Charleston Southern University and NCAA Division II power Carson-Newman College — highlight the 2000 Presbyterian College football schedule which was released today by Director of Athletics Allen Morris.

The Blue Hose finished the 1999 season under third-year head coach Daryl Dickey with a 7-4 overall record and a 4-4 mark in the South Atlantic Conference, good for fourth place. The Blue Hose have won 20 games during Dickey's three-year tenure, the most wins in a three-year stretch since the 1985-1987 seasons.

"We're very excited about our upcoming schedule next season," Dickey said. "Our team is looking forward to a highly competitive schedule and another successful season of Blue Hose football."

The Blue Hose will open the 2000 campaign on the road when they travel to Carrollton, Ga., to face the Braves of West Georgia State University on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. The next weekend the Blue Hose open their home season by facing NCAA Division I-AA Charleston Southern University on Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. as part of Scotsman Club Day 2000.

PC stays at home on Sept. 16 to face Lenoir-Rhyne College at 1:30 p.m. to open the South Atlantic Conference regular season. The Blue Hose then hit the road on Sept. 23

to face Catawba College, an NCAA Division II playoffs participant in 1999, in Salisbury, N.C., starting at 1:30 p.m. PC will take the next week off to prepare for its Oct. 7 game against Carson-Newman College, runnerup for the NCAA Division II title in 1999, as part of Homecoming 2000. The Homecoming game against the Eagles will start at 3 p.m.

The Blue Hose will then begin a four-game road stand with an Oct. 14 trip to Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. Gametime versus the Lions will be 2:30 p.m. PC will travel to Wingate, N.C., to face the Bulldogs of Wingate University on Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. The Blue Hose step out of conference play for game three of the road trip as they travel to Wise, Va., to face the Highland Cavaliers of the University of Virginia's College at Wise. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. The final game of the four-game road stretch is a return trip to Greenville, Tenn., to face the Pioneers of Tusculum College. The Blue Hose and Pioneers will take the field at 1:30 p.m.

PC ends the 2000 regular season at home with the 88th edition of the Bronze Derby Classic as the Blue Hose face the Indians of Newberry College. The Newberry game, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will also be a part of the campus' Youth Day festivities.

—Reprinted from press releases



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2000 PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE BLUE HOSE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
9/2	at University of West Georgia
9/9	Charleston Southern University (Scotsman Club Day 2000)
9/16	LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE
9/23	at Catawba College
9/30	OPEN DATE
10/7	CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE (Homecoming 2000)
10/14	at Mars Hill College
10/21	at Wingate University
10/28	at UVA's College
11/4	at Tusculum College
11/11	NEWBERRY COLLEGE (88th Annual Bronze Derby Game - Youth Day)

Class of 2000 honored with senior superlatives

by Will Edwards,
Bob Hill,
and Dan Hart

Although Presbyterian College awarded some members of the Class of 2000 during last week's honors convocation, time constraints prevented a number of awards from being presented. These awards include the following:

- Senior Most Likely to Beat Pete Sampras in three sets: Jeremy "Crazy" Carl
- Senior Most Likely to Play Lead Guitar for a Teenie Bopper Band: Roddy Dinsmore
- Senior Most Likely to be Drafted by the Manchester United Football Club while Playing Lead Guitar for a Teenie Bopper Band: Roddy Dinsmore
- Senior Most Likely to be a Family Physician: William Reese
- Senior Most Likely to be a Scary Family Physician: William Reese
- Senior Most Likely to be Elected President of Mexico and Fail to Show Up for his own Inauguration: Bryan "Sanchez" Riddle
- Senior Most Likely to Know What Combat is Like: Will "I've looked down the barrel of an M-16" Hamilton
- Senior Most Likely to Get Stuck Doing the Yearbook by Himself: Thomas Hobson
- Senior Most Likely to star in "The Nutty Professor 3": Rod Hammond
- Senior Most Likely to Entertain the Entire Volleyball Team: Duane "Big D" Thompson
- Senior Most Likely to Become Dean Nixon: Quinton "Q Dogg" McKissick
- Senior Most Likely to Return to PC for Another Year of Intimidating Scared Freshman Waiting to Sign the Honor Code: Kay Owen
- Senior Most Likely to Become the First Male Miss America: Bob Hill
- Senior Most Likely to Have His Own Huntin' Show on TNN: Ryan Reid
- Senior Most Likely to Win the Coveted Varsity Sleeping Scholarship: Trey Williams
- Senior Most Likely to Win the Jack Nicklaus/Jerry Garcia Scholarship: Cliff McKinney
- Senior Most Likely to Bench Press the Entire Blue Hose Football Team: Lee Davis
- Senior Most Likely to Still Have an Excuse for Not Turning in His Last Paper Until Three Years Later: Bob "It'll be in Monday" Hill
- Senior Most Likely to Write Trashy Romance Novels: Dan Hart
- Senior Most Likely to Shack Up With a Middle-Aged French Woman and Her Teenaged Daughter: Will Edwards
- Senior Most Likely to Be Known by the Moniker "Tricky Dick": Richard Massey
- Senior Most Likely to Win \$2.3 Billion from Video Poker before June 6: Katie Dobbins
- Senior Most Likely to Become Queen of the World: Cynthia Shands
- Senior Most Likely to Win the Greek Man of the Year Award for "Real" Greeks: Peter "Zorba" Fotos
- Senior Most Likely to Become a Cheerleader on "Saturday Night Live": Sarah Brailsford
- Senior Most Likely to Become a Professional Ballroom Dancer: Sally Perrine
- Senior Most Likely to Cause an Avalanche in Colorado While Singing the Praises of Steve Spurrier: Bob Ehrhardt
- Senior Most Likely to Need Anger Management Training: Rebecca Grau
- Super Super Senior Most Likely to be Granted Tenure: Brian Ballentine
- Senior Man Most Likely to be Mistaken For a Woman Named Ashley: Ashley Lamar
- Senior Woman Most Likely to be Mistaken For a Man Named Ashley: Ashley Greer
- Senior Most Likely to Intern for Senator Thurmond: Mndy Powers
- Senior Most Likely to Hire an Intern: Jay Philpott
- Intranural Basketball Team Most Likely to Beat the L.A. Lakers: the A-Team
- Seniors Most Likely to be Beaten for This Article: Will Edwards, Bob Hill, and Dan Hart
- Seniors Who Should be Beaten Instead: Trey Williams, Seth Stoddard, and Roddy Dinsmore

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Walking For Life



photo by Dan Hart

Freshman Honey Smith and sophomore Alison Howell take a break from walking around the track at PC's Cancer Walk. PC raised over \$6,000 through the event. (See story on p. 3)

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000

FREE

SGA Executive Council to receive salaries amidst controversy

by Doodle Harris
Managing Editor

During the Student Government Association (SGA) Spring Retreat this past April (28-29), the SGA were presented a budget line designating \$2400 to be distributed in salaries amongst the members of the SGA executive board. These positions include president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and Judicial Council Chairperson.

that "we will not take anything away that's worthwhile to the SGA" (Blue Stocking, Volume 95, Issue 13).

"If we want to do the job right, we are doing it all the time," said Liz Woods, SGA vice president. "Being able to pay the Executive Council, as small as it is, allows more effective leaders to serve the student body without the restraints of time and money."

According to the minutes of the April 28-29 SGA retreat, the salaries came to the SGA as already approved; however,

of SGA salaries in the ad-hoc committee proposal, in the April 17th meeting.

Spearman continued by calling the lack of recorded minutes "atypical."

Last year, former president Jay Philpott formed an ad-hoc committee consisting of the executive council, class presidents and one addition representative from each class.

The committee's purpose was to investigate the Student Government Financial Committee as well as discuss salaries.

Woods, who served on the ad-hoc committee, summed up the committee's conclusion.

"The responsibilities of the Executive Council leave no time for an outside job," said Woods.

However, three of the five members of the council have part time jobs on campus.

Both Spearman and Jenkins are resident assistants, earning over \$1500 a year. In addition, treasurer T.J. Ackery works in the finance office in the administration building.

SGA Salaries

President: \$1100

Vice President: \$600

Secretary: no salary

Treasurer: \$400

Judicial Council Chair:
\$300

"Being able to pay the Executive Council, as small as it is, allows more effective leaders to serve the student body without the restraints of time and money."

—Liz Woods, SGA vice president

"The SGA executive board needed and deserved [salaries] because of the hours we put in," said SGA President Tamisha Jenkins. "We put so much time and effort into reaching our goals."

Jenkins has also previously asserted

no official record of the vote to approve the salaries could be found.

"I have no record of SGA salaries ever being discussed in the recorded minutes of last spring," said Mitchell Spearman, current secretary. "There was no mention

Ackery defends her part time job by noting she has lost federal funding due to living off campus this year. One member of the committee is a Quattlebaum Scholar and not allowed to have an on-campus job.

Each year, the president of SGA will receive \$1100; vice president, \$600; treasurer, \$400; Judicial Council Chair \$300.

In the SGA retreat immediately following the completion of finals last spring, Spearman indicated that he did not want to

**please see SGA salaries,
page 8**

INSIDE

Page 4

Orientation recap

Page 6-7

Football, soccer
gear up for season

BEST BET

"Arlan Gibson Duo"
Tonight
7:30-10:30 in CIH



photos by Doodle Harris

Above: At CIH's official opening, sisters Allison (freshman) and Rachel (senior) Diana share some food and the same college. At Left: Susan Roy, junior class president, greets freshmen with a smile, and a sign that begins to hint at the Dr. Seuss Orientation theme.

POINT

Bravo to Judicial Council, Student Volunteer Services

From the time potential students first tour of Presbyterian College until hearing commencement speeches on the West Plaza, we learn to associate two things with PC: honor and service. Together, these two intangible ideas become the concrete cornerstones upon which everything else resides. We here at the Bluestocking would like to congratulate SVS and Judicial Council for emphasizing these ideals during this year's freshmen/transfer orientation.

This year SVS tackled the job of organizing 348 PC rookies and 34 orientation guides into a force that cleaned graveyards and entertained both Clinton's youngest and oldest citizens. What's more, SVS pulled it off with flying colors, demonstrating the college's devotion to service while instilling that devotion into its newcomers. Clintonites were reassured of our commitment to more important things than violating their noise ordinances; students were reassured that they make a difference in their surroundings. Nothing short of a monumental round of applause and gratitude belongs to the coordinators and interns that managed the events.

In addition, applause to the Judicial Council. For the first year, the JC participated in a retreat to educate themselves about the Honor Code and to study possible improvements that could benefit the entire student body. Then, at the big event - the Honor Code signing - Sunday night, both Dr. Baker and Luke Ellis delivered rousing testimonials before all the freshmen and transfers finished signing the Honor Code ten minutes early. JC has decided to become more of a feared select few. JC has grown to a thriving, visible movement of students waving banners of integrity.

As always, orientation resembles summer camp. Among the shaving cream fight, the video wall, the theme parties and downtown Clinton, returning students show new students their values and priorities. This year, those values and priorities have extended beyond "just having a good time" to "having a good thing to do with your time." Upperclassmen leaders have stepped up to install in the foundations in their life and their college careers. Honor and Service will now echo not only in the upperclassmen's ears, but heartily resound in the hearts of our freshmen and transfers as well.

SGA begins the year with high hopes, goals

Oh, the Places You'll Go! Orientation 2000 was a great success, everything from the Downtown Block Party to the Signing of the Honor Code. Participation from the new students, Orientation Guides, Student Government, faculty, and administration helped to bring about this great success. On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to extend my gratitude to all of the PC Community.

Now that Orientation is over and classes have begun, the SGA is excited and ready for this academic year. I would like to take time now to share with you some of the goals and objectives that we will take on this year: making available state and local newspapers in GDH and Springs in order to keep us informed about the world we live in, researching the feasibility of a student copier and fax machine in the H-P computer lab, increasing the number of residence hall lobbies and outdoor telephones, continuing to work with the Residence Hall Association to make improvements within the residence halls, overseeing the operation of the SCOTS BlueLine and improv-

ing communications among campus organizations.

Committees of the Student Government are working on these goals as well as many others. 2000-2001 will be an exciting and busy year for your new Student Government Association.

The Student Government has some empty seats! Spaces are still available to serve on SGA. Seats for one Sophomore and one Junior Class Representative are available. Applications are due today by 1:00pm.

Representation from the freshmen class is very essential to Student Government. Freshmen will have the chance to elect a freshmen class president and four class representatives. All freshmen that are interested in being officers for their class should be on the look out for applications soon.

On behalf of the Student Government, I wish everyone success this academic year. We are honored and excited to be able to represent you this year and will work hard to accomplish and resolve your concerns.



President's Column
Tanisha Jenkins

THE BLUE STOCKING

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is September 22, 2000.

Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

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"Catch the Spirit!"

SVS wants you to be a part of its 35th year of service! Sign-ups are September 5th-7th in Springs and GDH. There are opportunities to serve in five different areas: Child outreach, Tutoring, Thornwell, Elderly and Social Services. If you have any questions call Jennifer or Julie at ext. 7000.

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Education examined from a different perspective:
Outside of the United States the issue appears different

Welcome back everyone! Here we stand at the beginning of another (or perhaps your first) academic year at PC. For me, the beginning of each year is fresh, new and full of possibilities. Old study habits will be changed this year (I say to myself). Projects will be handed in on time; no - early this year. I establish many a "new-school-year resolution." I am willing to bet I am not alone in doing this. However, old habits soon return. Deadlines seem to come out of nowhere, and we kick ourselves for not sticking to our "resolutions," or perhaps for never even thinking to make them. Our grades aren't turning out quite the way we'd envisioned at the start of the semester, and the stress mounts higher and higher.

This year, I invite you to look at your education from a different perspective. Education is much talked about in the media these days, especially during the 2000 Presidential campaign, and we have heard Al and George W. discuss and debate policies and issues surrounding education. What these potential leaders of our country hold as their stance on certain educational issues might be what wins our vote. Oh, it could steer us in the direction of his opponent. Clearly, it is important and valuable to us, as Americans, to educate our children and ourselves. What we must remember, however, is that as Americans, we live in one of the most privileged nations on Earth—a nation of abundant opportunity and wealth.

Last semester while I was studying in Oxford, I met a man named Ben. Ben was from South America, and I once asked him how he had come to England. He explained that he lived in a very poor part of South America and had always wanted to go to another country and make something of himself, to get an education. He saved and saved, and when he was 25, he left his father and friends and journeyed to England although he knew no English. His financial situation was bleak as well; since he had now decided to live in one of the most expensive nations in the world, he said, he would have to work. Knowing that Ben was in his second year in Oxford, I naively told him that I was impressed with how early he seemed to have picked up English since he had only been there for two years. He laughed and quickly corrected me saying, "Oh no, I have been here for ten years. I worked for the first eight. How else could I have afforded this education?" It was only then that I realized the sacrifice he had undergone for the sake of his education. He hadn't been home in ten years.

Ben's story was by no means the only one I heard while in England. There were over 2,000 international students at the school I attended, and many of them had similar situations. I met students from Germany, where your educational track (either manual labor or white collar job) is determined by a test you take around the beginning of high school. Also, there were students from Tunisia, India, Lesotho, Israel, Nepal, Bulgaria and Russia, some of whom traded bags of their own currencies for a mere 100

pounds when they arrived. Consequently, these were the students I saw first thing in the morning in the computer lab and the last ones still plugging away as I left at night. They were there two or more years, perhaps even to stay, because the prosperity that could be gained by an education in England was far greater than in their own country. They were some of the hardest working students I have ever met.

Now having been back in the states for the summer, several things about education in America stand out to me, and I now see some things differently than before. South Carolina, for example, gives South Carolina residents the Life scholarship, which is a \$3,000 scholarship toward tuition at any school in South Carolina. The requirements are that the recipient must be a resident, have graduated from a South Carolina high school after 1995, complete 30 hours a year, and have a 3.0 GPA. Or then there is the South Carolina Tuition Grant, which gives students who are South Carolina residents up to \$3,580 toward tuition at a South Carolina school just for getting their

F-A-S-A (a needs analysis form) to the government by June 30. These are just two of many scholarships that are available to students going to college in South Carolina. Then there are things like the Hope Scholarship for Georgia state residents, PC grants, early decision scholarships, scholarships for being Presbyterian, athletic scholarships, work scholarships, the list goes on and on. Almost eighty percent of PC students have some kind of scholarship (money they don't have to pay back) to get an education.

With that in mind, here is a statistic that I read this summer in Columbia's paper "The State." 40 percent of U.S. recipients lost their scholarships last year, mostly due to the requirement of maintaining a 3.0 GPA. While it is not entirely fair to say that all of these cases were due to lack of studying, it is a fair bet to say that most were.

When I read that statistic, I thought of the times that I didn't take my education seriously—especially in elementary and high school when school wasn't an option, and it made me acutely aware that going to PC was my choice. I chose to continue my education, and it was not a hard decision. I live in a nation where education is a given. A nation that asks "where" I will be attending school, not "if." And I was struck with how easy it all is for me, an American citizen. Compared to many of the students I met, finding the financial assistance to go to school here has been a walk in the park.

So this year I am starting with new resolutions. I will take my education seriously. I will remember my changed perspective. I will appreciate the fact that I am being educated at an institution of honor and integrity. I will thank those who made it possible. And I will remember not to take it for granted.

I can only imagine what Ben would accomplish if he were given \$3,000 to do his dream of an education. What will you accomplish with the money you have been given for yours?

Got something to say?
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Submit your letter to box
50110

Off the Record

by Ben Acton
Editor-in-Chief

Why don't we ever welcome back seniors?

With all the obligatory welcoming of freshmen (and women) the past two weeks, I think it's high time to welcome the upperclassmen (and women) back to campus. Yes, I know that the "Welcome Back Bash" at GDH was designed to fill this need, but really I think upperclassmen deserve more, don't you?

Shouldn't we be celebrating and informing those who have come back for their first, second, third or fourth year (especially those living in Georgia) just as much as we celebrate and inform those who are coming for their first?

Now, I am not saying that every class needs a three-day orientation that resembles summer camp, but I think it would be proper to have some sort of introductory speech for each class, not just the freshmen. But since we have nothing official (The Griff welcomed), here is my advice to each class, besides the freshmen, on what to expect from this year.

*Sophomores: Welcome back; now get to work! Seriously, as sophomores you have perhaps the best combination of excitement, energy and experience of any other class. Many of you are in new leadership positions as RAs, SVS coordinators, club officers, and class representatives.

Take advantage of those opportunities—after a year you know what to do and you're not yet burned out over trying to do it. You have the chance to be creative without worrying what has been done before. Treasure the past but don't be bound by it. You make the future. (Get some rest too, or you will get burned out.) Cherish your experience and the chance to show someone else the ropes. You are no longer the bottom rung and can teach others what PC is all about.

*Juniors: This college thing is getting to be pretty routine now isn't it? You know where everything is, you have a pretty good handle on what you're doing and you know many older as well as younger people. You're in the middle and you're doing fine. Right? Well, sort of.

I can only speak from my experience, but last year, my junior year, was hard work followed by extremely hard work. Besides being campus leaders, many of you are beginning to get into classes for your major. That can be fun because you don't have any core requirements left, but it could also be quite frustrating, especially if you decide that what you thought you wanted to major in is not really what you want to major in. Many of you will only be at PC for half a year; the other half will be spent overseas in England, France, Spain, Australia, China or India (to just name a few). Hopefully you will come back from your travels a little wiser, a little stronger and a little better informed of the world outside our pleasant bubble than you were before.

*Seniors: And here we come to the end of what little I know. I cannot really say anything at all in terms of what to expect or prepare for, because being a senior myself, I don't know—no one ever told me either.

My roommate (also a senior) told me that he was excited about this year because "it is exciting to be standing on the verge of something unpredictable." Although he was talking in a slightly different context, I think what he said applies to the beginning of the year. There's no real telling of what to expect. No matter what anyone tells you in a speech, a class, a first meeting, or an orientation event, what will happen this year will be totally unexpected. There is no standard sophomore, junior or senior, just as there is no standard sophomore, junior or senior student. No mere words can prepare you for what is about to come. So my real advice and welcome to all the sophomores, juniors and seniors is this:

Welcome back. It's good to see you. I expect the unexpected and let your own experience be your guide.

And that goes double for the freshmen.

Juniors and Seniors:

If you are interested in taking the GRE, the GMAT, the LSAT, MCAT, or other PRACTICE graduate exams, you must sign up in the Career Services office prior to Thursday, Sept. 14. Practice exams will be administered on Sept. 17 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

PC IN BRIEF

McCabe wins literary award

Dr. Nancy McCabe, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Pushcart Prize, one of the foremost literary honors in the nation, for her essay, "The End of the Tunnel."

"I am very proud of Nancy McCabe for winning this important national award," said Dr. David Gillespie, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "She is one of the most prolific scholars at PC and already has made a considerable name for herself, especially in the new genre known as creative nonfiction."

Nominations for the Pushcart Prize, including poetry, short stories and essays, are submitted annually by journal editors and by contributing editors to the anthology "Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses." McCabe's essay will appear this fall in the publication's 25th edition.

"[W]riting is such a tough business with shrinking markets and lots of competition," said McCabe. "Most of us just go on doing it because we love it, not because there are a lot of external rewards, so something like the Pushcart is a wonderful affirmation."

Carol International House to host open house, art project

This weekend will mark the official opening of the Carol International House (CIH). Susan Masson, interim coordinator of CIH programs, and the house residents invite all students to three "Grand Opening" events.

CIH's Opening ceremony will take place this afternoon from 4:30-6:30 in the courtyard of the house. The ceremony will feature an invocation by Dr. Griffith and a blessing for the house. An open house featuring tours and tapas will follow the ceremony.

The second event is an acoustic concert by the Arlan Gibson Duo. The concert, which is co-sponsored by SUB, will begin Friday night at 7:30pm in the atrium of CIH. Complimentary coffee provided by Elaine's Gift Shop and other goodies will be available.

On Saturday, Sept. 2, from 2:00-6:00, CIH will open its doors for a Spanish art project. Senior Aaron Collier, an art major, will lead a hands-on project that will explore Picasso's "Girl Before a Mirror" and Miro's "Carnival of Harlequin." Participation in this event is limited, so you must sign-up in Springs or call Susan Masson at ext. 3705 to reserve your place.

If you have any question or concerns about these and other CIH programs, please contact Masson at the above extension.

Kappa Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha wins national awards

Presbyterian College's Zeta Tau Alpha Collegiate chapter received several awards at the organizations 45th National and 34th International Convention, held July 13-18 in Palm Springs, California.

The Kappa Beta Chapter at Presbyterian College was awarded the Financial Excellence Award, Major Donor Award, the Crown Chapter Award and the Quota/Membership Award. The chapter was also the 1st runner-up for the Merit Award, which is given to a chapter in recognition of outstanding and sustained achievement and leadership within the chapter as well as on campus. With the receipt of this award, PC's chapter is now 6th in the nation.

PC's chapter was represented at the convention by Rebecca Morton, president; T.J. Ackery, vice president and Ginny Balance, ritual chairman.

compiled using press releases

Orientation service project offers freshmen glimpse of things to come

by Doodle Harris and Ben Acton
Editors

Freshmen Orientation: moving in, Dr. Gillespie's infamous Anna Abington story, picnic, block party, placement test, service project... SERVICE PROJECT? That's right. Last Friday afternoon, Aug. 25, the freshmen and transfers participated in the first ever freshmen service project as part of their orientation at Presbyterian College.

"Presbyterian College believes that service is very important," said Student Volunteer Services (SVS) intern Jennifer Glenn. "We, as students of Presbyterian, need to work hard to uphold our school's motto, 'While we live, we serve.'"

The service projects found PC's newest arrivals in various locations in both Clinton and nearby towns.

Three orientation groups carpooled to three different homes for the elderly in the area: Frampton Hall, Presbyterian Home, and Bailey Manor. Four groups tackled cemetery clean-ups, restoring and weed-eating abandoned cemeteries in Clinton and Mountville. One group found their way to Eastside Elementary School to tutor students for the afternoon, and nine groups walked down to the gym for some one-on-one time with students from Thornwell and Martha Denny Schools.

"It's nice to make somebody else feel good," said Freshman Craig Morrow.

The service project was a first step in Dr. Griffith's long term plan to restructure Freshmen/Transfer Orientation. In addition to lengthening orientation, Griffith hopes to have an entire Service Day instead of just one afternoon.

"SVS and Service Day are the 'gunner pigs' for this new type of Orientation," said Glenn. "I believe that service day is a great way to educate freshmen and let them see some of the amazing things that SVS offers to all students."

Although most groups were too busy to stop for an interview, a couple of participants at Bailey Manor were eager to relate their enthusiasm.

"I just enjoy talking to [the residents]," said freshman Paula Brock. "We have a lot in common. They live here and we live in dorms. You can relate."

"It makes you feel great to brighten their day," said Jim Busch, another freshman.

Glenn agreed that the service project was a success. "Service Day was a huge success, and I am very happy



photo by Doodle Harris

Sophomore OG Hugh Camp gives Thornwell student Billy Sherfield a lift during Service Day

with how everything turned out," she said. "The places we went to serve were all very appreciative and happy to see that Presbyterian is working hard to help our community. I am very excited about this year with SVS, and I look forward to working with the freshmen throughout the year."

"I just must say that I am thankful unto God for his grace for it was because of God that this event went well," said Ms. Sheila D. Hill, associate dean of students, who works in an advisory role with SVS. "It was one of SVS's greatest events in the four years that I have been here at PC. Service rocks!"

Glenn also said that she hopes the service event will affect PC for years to come.

"Our hope is that this experience plants a seed that will germinate over the next four years of their lives and continue to bloom as they leave PC," she said.

"Service Day was a huge success, and I am very happy

Dr. Seuss welcomes Freshmen/Transfers

by Tara Sluder
Assignments Editor

Upperclassmen donned in tall, red and white striped hats and matching socks welcomed 332 freshmen to the campus on Aug. 23. This 121st freshman class marks the fourth largest class to enter PC since its founding in 1880. With the inclusion of transfer students from the US in addition to all over the world, the total number of students who have joined the PC community this semester is 348.

"On The Places You'll Go," this year's orientation theme was patterned after the famous Dr. Seuss children's book. Enthusiastic orientation guides (OGs), readily identifiable by their bright yellow T-shirts and "Cat in the Hat" attire, helped freshmen move into their dorm rooms. Cars littered the campus as students filed in almost every dorm on campus. OGs and SGA members arrived on campus early to begin preparing for the arrival of the new students.

"The OGs have been very energetic and enthusiastic," said David Schofield, SGA Religious Council Representative, "and we appreciate everything they have done this week. SGA has also worked very hard to make orientation a success. The freshmen really seem to be enjoying the activities."

"The OGs also enjoyed getting to know the freshmen and participating in the activities."

"I'm having a great time meeting all the freshmen and getting them into PC," said Patrick Riley, OG.

Besides the traditional barbecue, downtown Clinton block party, activities fair, theme party, "field day" and other events, orientation included a few new activities this year. Among these activities were an SVS service project, late night movies in Springs, dinner at the new Carol International House (CIH) and entertainment.

please see Orientation, page 8

Ellis exhibits integrity, honor in leadership

by Ben Acton
Editor-in-Chief

Chances are if you have not seen Luke Ellis, you have heard him.

"If a bassoon could somehow go through puberty, it might be as deep as Luke's voice—maybe," Jay Howell, a friend and former roommate of Ellis, said.

In the past three years, Ellis, a senior from Tampa, Fla., has put that voice to good use.

Ellis is a former bass in the PC choir and currently is a member of Celtic Cross, a member and former moderator of Westminster Fellowship (WF) and a student leader/organizer/founder of Quodlibet, the debate style convocation which began last year under the guidance of Ellis and three other since graduated students.

The self-described "undeclared but completed Spanish major and declared but incomplete psychology major" has also spent time in Spain as part of a study abroad experience which he called both "mind expanding" and humbling.

"Being able to speak Spanish was really neat, because there are suddenly 300 million more people in the world that you can talk to [that you could not before]," he said. "It was kind of a humbling experience. It has to be when you go into a store and are embarrassed to try asking for a glass of milk. 'Because you don't want to sound like a stupid American.'"

Most recently, however, Ellis used his deep bass voice as the new chair of the Judicial Council, honoring the tried and true orientation tradition of intimidating freshmen while they sign the Honor Code.

But more impressive than Ellis's voice is his enthusiasm concerning his new position.

"I'm excited about some reevaluation of the Judicial Council," he said. "I really like the idea of honor, and I think it is an



photo by Ben Acton

Ellis checking out the desk in his new pad at CIH

exciting time for thinking about honor [at PC] and I think that's one reason I am excited to be in [the Judicial Council] position."

"With the theme of the [Russell Program] being integrity, with students already beginning to reexamine the judicial process at PC, it's an exciting place to be," he added.

Ellis has already begun to translate this excitement into some tangible accomplishments.

This year the Judicial Council has received T-shirts, an office space in Springs Campus Center and a small budget. In addition, they also participated in an extensive orientation process.

Ellis's hope is that these changes will make the council more visible and better prepared to meet student needs.

"There were some reforms that were

passed last spring that will make the council a more central body to the [judicial] process and put decision making more into the hands of students than it has been before," he said. "[The Judicial Council is] still working on some more things; we're still brainstorming and organizing ideas. What I hope to accomplish, what we all hope to accomplish is that we are beginning something new that will continue."

According to Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy and the faculty advisor of the Judicial Council, Ellis's leadership skills make him a perfect fit for the job as Judicial Council Chair. "Luke is a leader with integrity," Baker said. "He is organized and knows what he wants to do at a meeting and is still willing to listen to others."

Rachel Diana, friend and member of the Judicial Council agreed with Baker.

Senior Spotlight

Name: Luke Ellis
Hometown: Tampa, Florida
Major: Psychology (declared)
Spanish (undeclared)
Activities: Judicial Council, Quodlibet, Westminster Fellowship, Celtic Cross

"[For Luke] it's not just about leading, but making sure that everything works out for the best for all the people involved," she said.

While Ellis is excited about the prospect of setting a precedent for the Judicial Council that other classes will follow, what really lights his fire is Quodlibet.

"Quodlibet is just something that I love," he said. "I just love the idea of Quodlibet, and I hope it is something that continues. That's sort of my baby, although I'm giving up for adoption if anybody wants it."

Ellis unpacked that statement by saying that he hopes that this year's freshmen will pick up where others have left off.

"Step up, stand apart, rise to the occasions that are presented to [you]," Ellis advised to freshmen, "because there will be those times if you keep your eyes open and pay attention a little bit."

Howler boosts PC into the digital age with computer music

by Hank Coleman
News Editor

Dr. Robert Howler is Presbyterian College's new academic computer technician.

Howler, who started working for the school six weeks ago, is responsible for the technical support and repair for all of the academic computers in the labs and classroom on campus.

Howler received his doctorate and masters degrees in music composition from the University of South Carolina and his bachelor's degree in music composition from the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, Mass.

The Fayetteville, N.C. native said that he learned how to install and repair computers while trying to make music with them.

"I've been interested in making music with computers since I was fourteen," Howler said. "The most important thing about me is the electronic music that I do."

Howler mentioned that electronic music consists of typing a bunch of numbers into a music computer program, pressing start and seeing what happens.

Howler also said that he will begin teaching a few music technology classes for the music department starting this spring or next fall.

Howler installed a brand new digital audio workstation in Edmunds Hall last month as part of his job. The new workstation will allow the school to record special events that take place in the auditorium like CEP speakers, chorus concerts and other student recitals.

"We can now record a concert, edit it and then mix it down to a CD all right there in the booth in Edmunds," Howler said. "Eventually, PC wants to stream the live events over the internet using this system as well."

Howler said that his wife and their two young children will hopefully be moving into a house in Clinton soon. "I like the small town and the down home feel that it creates, and PC is a wonderful school," said Howler.

He added that he could see himself at PC for a long time to come.



photo by Hank Coleman

Dr. Robert Howler, PC's newest academic computer technician, enjoys making electronic music with computers.

Soccer ready to kick-off, run wild in SAC

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

Soccer season is starting the year off here at PC with a bang. Both teams re-energized as they came off weeks of preseason practices. The women's team is striving to repeat last year's accomplishments in addition to making it past the first round in the NCAA/Division II Tournament. The men's team has a new coach, Bret Boulware, at their front Boulware, and all is looking good.

"Everyone is excited about the season," said Junior Stephen Replogle. "The new coach is bringing variety to the field. There is a new sense of team unity, and we have lots of upper class men."

Boulware brings with him two goals for his team.

"My ultimate goal is to win the national championship," Boulware said. "Other athletic goals are to win the regular season championship, and the conference tournament."

The new coach has also stated that he has academic expectations of his players.

"I expect 100 percent graduation," Boulware said.

Women's soccer coach Brian Purcell expects no less of his team.

"Every season's goals are the same," Purcell said.

For the past four years Purcell and his Lady Blue Hose have captured the South Atlantic Conference (SAC) regular Season Championship. They have not, however, won the SAC tournament since 1996.

"We also hope to get a bid to the NCAA/Division II National tournament, and to make it past the first round," said Purcell.

Last year the Lady Blue Hose received a bid to the National Tournament but were defeated in the first round.

"We're going to be good; there is no doubt about it," team manager Kaylor Lyon said. "We have the potential



photo courtesy of PC Sports Information

Sophomore Forward Jeanne Blackburn sprints past her opponent with the soccer ball.

to go all the way."

"We're a really young team, but we have the speed and skill to step up and defeat our opponents," said Senior Captain Katie Kelly.

As things come together and with weeks of hard practices coming to an end, both teams are geared up for scrimmages as they strive towards their respective goals.

The women's team played the Stone Mountain Spirit on the Pondo on Saturday, August 26. The Lady Blue Hose were defeated 2-0 in their first game against the upper level club team. On Sunday, August 27 they played at Emory University, down in Atlanta. As of press time there were no scores or stats available.

The men are scheduled to have their first regular season game on August 30, against Morehouse College in Atlanta, as of press time no stats or scores were available. Their next game is September 2, versus King College here at 2 pm.

The women's first game is today in Florida against Barry University, ranked number three. The Lady Blue Hose are going into today's game ranked eighth in the preseason poll.

"The team chemistry is great on the practice field, but I have yet to see them in a scrimmage," said Boulware.

Boulware also wants to have more exciting games by having his players pass the ball more rather than sending it up the field.

"I see good form from both freshmen and upperclassmen, and they are all working really hard," said Purcell of his team.

"I am really excited about this season as our team is full of depth and ability as we have kept many good players and brought on some very talented freshmen," said senior captain Courtney Swanson.

"Coach Boulware is bringing a lot of new ideas to the team," said senior captain Walter Howard. "He has made us work hard, but that is what we need, he has also helped the team to get a fresh attitude and brought a lot of excitement to the playing field."

2000 Blue Hose Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event/Location
Sept. 9	Lander Invitational/ Greenwood, S.C.
Sept. 16	Lenoir-Rhyne Meet/ Hickory, N.C.
Sept. 23	Mars Hill Invitational/ Mars Hill, N.C.
Sept. 30	PC Invitational/Clinton, S.C.
Oct. 5	Gardner-Webb Meet/ Boiling Springs, N.C.
Oct. 19	Erskine College Meet/ Due West, S.C.
Oct. 28	SAC Championships/ Greenville, Tenn.

Men's Soccer Schedule, Bold indicates Home games

Date	Opponent
Sept. 2	King College
Sept. 9	*Lenoir-Rhyne College
Sept. 13	Erskine College
Sept. 16	*Carson-Newman College
Sept. 18	Anderson College
Sept. 22	Florida Southern College (Sunshine State Challenge Cup)
Sept. 24	St. Leo University (Sunshine State Challenge Cup)
Sept. 27	*Mars Hill College
Oct. 1	*Tusculum College
Oct. 4	*Newberry College
Oct. 7	USC-Spartanburg
Oct. 11	*Wingate University
Oct. 14	UNC-Pembroke
Oct. 17	Lander University
Oct. 21	*Catawba College (Stadium Dedication Day)
Oct. 25	SAC Tournament (first round)
Oct. 28-29	SAC Semi-Finals/Finals

Women's Soccer Schedule Bold indicates home games

Date	Opponent
Sept. 1	Barry University
Sept. 5	Erskine College
Sept. 9	Belmont Abbey College
Sept. 12	*Lenoir-Rhyne College
Sept. 16	*Tusculum College
Sept. 19	Queens College
Sept. 23	*Carson-Newman College
Sept. 27	*Mars Hill College
Oct. 2	*Wingate University
Oct. 7	Francis Marion University
Oct. 10	Longwood College
Oct. 14	Barton College
Oct. 18	*Newberry College
Oct. 20	*Catawba College
Oct. 21	Lander University (Stadium Dedication Day)
Oct. 25	SAC Tournament (first round)
Oct. 28-29	SAC Tournament Semi-Finals/Finals
Nov. 4	Gardner-Webb University

2000 Blue Hose Volleyball Schedule (September)

Date	Opponent
Sept. 4	*Newberry College
Sept. 6	*Carson-Newman College
Sept. 8-9	Armstrong Atlantic State University Tournament
Sept. 8	State University of West Georgia
Sept. 8	University of Montevallo
Sept. 9	Florida Tech
Sept. 9	Saint Leo University
Sept. 12	USC Aiken
Sept. 14	*Mars Hill College
Sept. 17	*Catawba College
Sept. 20	Francis Marion University
Sept. 26	*Lenoir-Rhyne College
Sept. 28	*Tusculum College
Sept. 30	*Wingate University

Football team looks to improve on '99 record of 7-4

by Hank Coleman
News Editor



photo courtesy of PC Sports Information

Senior All-American wide receiver Travis Smith makes a move in the open field during last year's game against Carson Newman. Smith is one of the most prolific receivers in PC history.

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose football team is back in action again this year as they get set to begin the 2000 season.

The football team, which is ranked 22nd in the nation in preseason polls, welcomed back to campus a solid core of 30 returning lettermen along with 34 freshmen. There are 13 letterman returning to the team from the offense and 17 from the defense. The team started practicing on Aug. 13 after moving into the dorms.

"We are very excited about the athletes that we have on the team," said Head Football Coach Daryl Dickey. "They have worked very hard during the two-a-day practices. Our freshmen have made a smooth transition from the high school level and that is directly related to the veteran leadership that our upperclassmen have shown."

PC has 17 starters who are returning this season to help boost the team past last year's fourth place finish in the conference. The Blue Hose finished the season with an overall record of 7-4 and 4-4 in the South Atlantic Conference.

"We always hope to do better," said Dickey. "Our goals every year are to play well, win the conference and make it to the NCAA Division II playoffs. We will give it our best shot to do better than last season."

Three PC veterans have been named a preseason All-American. Seniors Travis Smith and Damien Jackson and Junior Todd Cunningham were named to the "Don Hansen's Football Gazette" preseason All-America Team. Cunningham was also a finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy last year, which is given to the most valuable player in NCAA Division II football.

Dickey, in his fourth year as Head Coach of the Blue Hose, added that he is excited about the Blue Hose's schedule this year.

PC's first game of the season is tomorrow when the team travels to Carrollton, Ga. to face State University of West Georgia.



photo courtesy of PC Sports Information

Junior All-American quarterback Todd Cunningham was one of eight finalists in the nation for the Harlon Hill Trophy awarded to the most valuable player in NCAA Division II football.

Sheley brings wealth of experience to Athletics Director position

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Following the June retirement of Allen Morris, Director of Athletics for the past five years, PC began its search for a new athletics director. PC had to look no further than Valerie Sheley.

Sheley brings a very comprehensive background in athletics. Sheley is originally from Great Britain but came to the United States on a track and field scholarship from Murray State University. While at Murray State, Sheley competed in the heptathlon, an event in which she was selected as All-American all for years. She graduated in 1986, with a bachelor of science degree in Physical Education and a minor in Youth Agency Administration.

Sheley was also an Olympic qualifier

for the heptathlon for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles for her native Great Britain.

After graduation from Murray State, Sheley went on to the University of Houston for her graduate work. There, she earned a master of education degree in Exercise Science.

Next stop for Sheley was the University of North Carolina at Asheville (UNC-Asheville). Sheley had several positions while at UNC-Asheville. She was the head coach for both men's and women's track and field. She also served in the physical education department and was the Director of Physical Education Activity Classes. Sheley was later promoted to Senior Women's Administrator. Her final position at the school was assistant director of athletics in charge of

compliance and academics.

Sheley has a prior affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). In 1992, Sheley moved to Overland Park, Kansas to work for the NCAA as a legislative assistant. She has also held a position on the NCAA Division I Track and Field Committee.

After her stint in Kansas, Sheley went to the University of South Carolina where she served as director of athletics in charge of compliance. She held this position until coming to PC.

"Valerie Sheley brings a strong personal commitment to athletics and strong leadership abilities, and her commitment to academic integrity is second to none," Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith said. "She is a person of high energy who has a commanding presence and a quick wit. We are extremely excited about the skills she brings to a Blue Hose Athletic program steeped in a rich tradition."

What most drew Sheley to PC was the

College's ability to mix athletics and academics.

"I am impressed with PC's ability to produce athletes without compromising academics," Sheley said. "That's really how it should be in higher education."

Sheley is also very optimistic about the future. With the additions of the new training room, the new soccer stadium, and the eventual construction of the new football stadium, Sheley believes PC will have some of the best Division II athletic facilities in the nation. She is also excited about all the new coaches that have joined the staff. With the increasing school enrollment, Sheley looks forward to having bigger athletic squads and adding even more coaches.

PC has won the South Atlantic Conference Athletic Excellence Award two of the past three years. Sheley will hope to add another SAC award to the trophy case this year as PC looks to continue its athletic dominance.



The Bottom Line:

What They forgot to teach you in Freshmen Orientation

by Rachel Reiff, Luke Ellis and
Doodle Harris
Students at Large

In the wee hours of one early morning during SGA's planning for freshmen orientation, three of us started remembering what our freshmen orientation was like... ROTC tours... placement tests... shaving cream fights... We started thinking "hm... hm... what do the freshmen REALLY (Yawn) need to know during their first weeks at Presbyterian College?" Here is our answer:

Waffle House is a mandatory twice a week thing. Take at least one class from the following: Dr. Baker, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Skinner, Dr. A. Stidham, Bryan Madden and Dr. Skinner. The basketball games are worth it just to watch Rachel Sloan.

Brush your teeth - Regularly.

Avoid Drop/Add

Just Ask Marjo.

What is Doyle really like on the inside?

Is the food in GDH really improving?

What was PC like before computer labs?

Has the clock in Springs ever told the right time?

The clock in Springs tells the correct time only twice a day.

Yes, Michael Davis is a girl; yes, Robbie Bryan is a Sigma Nu.

Yes, Todd Cunningham has a girlfriend.

Buy your books used; don't buy your history books at all.

Attend all your CEP's your freshmen year.

Avoid GDH's mealload.

Visitation hours don't apply to Georgia Hall;

Lysol doesn't either.

Study Abroad; girls, study a guy, too.

You WILL submit to Figs and Thistles.

Attend at least one school play.

Visit Tamisha in Smyth 310.

Play Outside.

Try to dress up for a football game; then if you don't like it... don't do it any more.

Meet Ann Martin.

Meet an international student... or 5.

Kiss a Blue Lady (if you can find one).

Hug a maintenance man.

Stargaze.

HONOR CODE: (nuf) said.

Get in a brochure picture.

Pray for our yearbook staff.

Take a class that challenges you.

Take an art class.

Take pictures.

Take a break.

Don't miss the hypnotist.

Walk; don't drive on campus.

Walk barefoot to class.

Remember, there's a Sauna in Springs.

Remember your mailbox combination.

Remember, the Sauna in Springs doesn't work.

Ride the BlueLine just for fun.

Visit the "The Patrick Center."

Recycle. Recycle. Recycle.

Visite la Casa Internacional de Carol.

And the bottom line...

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Gooney Bird's Welcomes Back PG Students

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25 cent
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(1 Adult Must Purchase with 2 Children)

TUESDAY
All You Can Eat
CRAB LEGS
\$14.99

Specials

THURSDAY
25 cent
SHRIMP
The Best Boiled Shrimp In Town!

Orientation, continued from page 4

ment on the lawn of CIH provided by the Motown band "The Common People." Freshmen also had the option of viewing their rooms and dropping off items on Tuesday, Aug. 22 before moving in on Wednesday.

"I really like the leaders," said Allison Adams, freshman. "The OGs and upperclassmen were eager to help us move in and made us feel very welcome. I really enjoyed the service project and the block party."

In addition to welcoming the freshmen into the PC community, OGs and other upperclassmen greeted transfer students from around the world.

Orientation for these international students went beyond adapting to college life; they are adjusting to a new country.

"I am very excited to attend orientation," said Hannah Keen, from South Ko-

rea. "Orientation in America is much different than orientation in Korea. I was very shocked at the friendly relationship between the professors and the students here. It is much more strict in Korea. I also appreciate everything this school has done to make us feel welcome, like the Korean flag and the clock with Korean time in CIH. I am not very familiar with the food here yet, but I will be soon."

Expectations for the new class are high as PC begins another academic year. Students as well as administrators are excited about what the year has in store for PC.

"I've been very impressed thus far with the way things are going," said Joe Nixon, Dean of Students. "Arrival day and moving in went very smoothly. Attendance at the orientation events has been excellent. I have a feeling this freshman class will be a tremendous asset to PC."

SGA Salaries, continued from page 1

he paid for his services.

"I know from personal experience that it's hard to hold down another job while serving on executive council," said Spearman. "But I also understand the need for true public service without personal benefit."

In the original proposal, Spearman was offered \$200 a year.

However, once he refused to accept funds, Senior Class President Sara Hopper, suggested those funds be redistributed to the President and Vice President, giving both positions a \$100-a-year raise. Hopper's motion passed.

"The main reason [I made the motion] is because it would be a lot easier to keep the money in the same budget line," said Hopper. "It is difficult to move stuff to other budget lines from one year to the next. It's way too confusing."

However, this year's SGA budget of \$9700, an increase from last year's \$7700 budget is yet to be approved. Ackerly admitted that she still had to tweak the budget before SGA's first meeting of the year.

According to Dean Nixon, the money has always been in the SGA budget. Ackerly admitted that the SGA had about \$1700 in unused funds last year.

In addition to Spearman, Luke Ellis, Judicial Council chair, expressed his desire not

to receive payment for his position.

"Creating a budget for the Judicial Council would have been a more effective way to use that money," said Ellis. "I did not accept the nomination for chair expecting to be paid."

Ellis also said that he had no opportunity to voice his opinion on the matter of salaries because he was studying abroad last spring.

This year's SGA was elected prior to any decisions for or against the issue of salaries. This spring, the candidates for Executive Council will be elected with the full knowledge of their prospective salaries.

"I do not believe anyone would run for an executive council position simply for the money," said Woods. "The time put in versus the amount being paid does not add up."

"If it did affect someone running for office, it would be apparent in their actions," said Ackerly.

"[Having compensation] follows right along with all our national leaders - Congress, the General Assembly, etc.," said Woods. "In my opinion, a student elected to a leadership position should be compensated to keep in line with our government as a whole."

Not to sound another, but I really don't need the money," said Spearman. "I am more than willing to serve the Student Government Association and Presbyterian College free of charge."

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FREE

Alan Keyes speaks about Integrity and the media

by Hank Coleman
News Editor

Former United States Presidential candidate Dr. Alan Keyes addressed the Presbyterian College community on September 12 in Belk Auditorium as the opening speaker for the 2000-01 Russell Series on "Integrity and the Media."

Keyes boisterously demanded the attention of his audience as he debated tough issues that are facing the country as it moves into the 21st century. The topics of his speech ran the gamut of integrity in the media, immorality in the executive branch of government, bipartisan greed and the injustice that comes with absolute power that is spreading throughout the country. Keyes captivated his audience by asking hypothetical questions, joking about his love for the media and sharing stories to prove his points.

Keyes told the audience that there is a corruption of integrity in the media industries, "who make their money with products like violent movies and video games. He added that television commercials have gotten out of hand as well.

"The suggestive junk that goes on in American lives today, go on to sell things," Keyes said. "In commercials today, moral standards and integrity are fine as long as they don't get in the way of that decision to buy."

Keyes also warned the auditorium, which was packed with students, faculty and visitors, that the lack of integrity in America is not only limited to the media. The lack of integrity extends also to the individual citizen.

"What we decide is legal for us will ultimately become the standard of our society," he said.

Keyes added that the political leaders of the country in Congress and the White House only mirror the citizens which elected them to office. He added that the problem of integrity in the White House is not about one person, but a problem with the American people as a whole.

"The meaning of self-government goes beyond going into the voting booth and thinking that because we choose some congress person, we govern ourselves," said Keyes. "No, the tribunal on the bases which our future is decided, is the tribunal of our hearts, or our actions and our lives."

Keyes mentioned that the abuse of power in America has gotten out of hand, and it has led to injustice. He added that if America had the same power and opportunity as Napoleon or Hitler, he was not sure that America could resist the urge to abuse it.

"Nothing is as wicked as a majority with power," Keyes said, elaborating on this point.

"We stand on a new threshold of new possibilities of human power. If you want to be safe, it's a good idea that moral discipline in-

creases as power does. Because if moral discipline goes down as power goes up, the gap between the two creates a gulf into which human decency is sucked."

Like the former presidential candidate on the campaign trail, Keyes took several opportunities to take pokes at both Republicans and Democrats alike.

"We pretend that there are two different parties, but in many instances there is only one party," he said. "The party of greed. The party that will sacrifice every standard of decency and mutual respect as long as there is a dollar to gain."

Presbyterian College President Dr. John Griffith said that Keyes was the best person to begin PC's look into integrity and the media because of his extensive dealings with the media and international attention he received while seeking the 1996 and 2000 Republican Presidential nominations.

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photo by Susannah Miller

"The very mention of the word 'truth' makes people uneasy."

Alan Keyes

Keyes concluded his speech by saying that America is in the midst of a crisis of heart, soul and conscience. He added that America must meet that crisis head on. He mentioned that the answer does not lie with the country's leaders but in the individual choices people make to restore the nation back to a place of integrity.

"We act as if we really care about the issues, morality and integrity, but I'm not really sure that we do," Keyes said. "The very mention of the word 'truth' makes people uneasy."

"There is a great struggle that is going on. It's a struggle in the very soul of the American people."

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BEST BET

September 26, 2000

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7:30p.m.-10p.m., Whitelaw
Auditorium, Performance
CEP

CIH opens doors for administrators, faculty



photo by Susannah Miller

Dr. Ann Stidham enjoys some tapas with CIH residents (from left) Emily Grigg, Stacey Plante, Michael Davis, Elizabeth Ogorek and Amanda Cheaney.

As part of CIH's opening weekend, faculty and administrators toured the dorm, had refreshments and learned about CIH's programs for the fall semester.

THE BLUE STOCKING

THE NEWSPAPER OF PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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FREE

Alan Keyes speaks about Integrity and the media

by Hank Coleman
News Editor

Former United States Presidential candidate Dr. Alan Keyes addressed the Presbyterian College community on September 12 in Belf Auditorium as the opening speaker for the 2000-01 Russell Series on "Integrity and the Media."

Keyes boisterously demanded the attention of his audience as he debated tough issues that are facing the country as it moves into the 21st century. The topics of his speech ran the gamut of integrity in the media, immorality in the executive branch of government, bipartisan greed and the injustice that comes with absolute power that is spreading throughout the country. Keyes captivated his audience by asking hypothetical questions, joking about his love for the media and sharing stories to prove his points.

Keyes told the audience that there is a corruption of integrity in the media industries, "who make their money with products like violent movies and video games. He added that television commercials have gotten out of hand as well.

"The suggestive junk that goes on in American lives today, go on to sell things," Keyes said. "In commercials today, moral standards and integrity are fine as long as they don't get in the way of that decision to buy."

Keyes also warned the auditorium, which was packed with students, faculty and visitors, that the lack of integrity in America is not only limited to the media. The lack of integrity extends also to the individual citizen.

"What we decide is legal for us will ultimately become the standard of our society," he said.

Keyes added that the political leaders of the country in Congress and the White House only mirror the citizens which elected them to office. He added that the problem of integrity in the White House is not about one person, but a problem with the American people as a whole.

"The meaning of self-government goes beyond going into the voting booth and thinking that because we choose some congress person, we govern ourselves," said Keyes. "No, the tribunal on the bases which our future is decided, is the tribunal of our hearts, or our actions and our lives."

Keyes mentioned that the abuse of power in America has gotten out of hand, and it has led to injustice. He added that if America had the same power and opportunity as Napoleon or Hitler, he was not sure that America could resist the urge to abuse it.

"Nothing is as wicked as a majority with power," Keyes said, elaborating on this point.

"We stand on a new threshold of new possibilities of human power. If you want to be safe it's a good idea that moral discipline in-

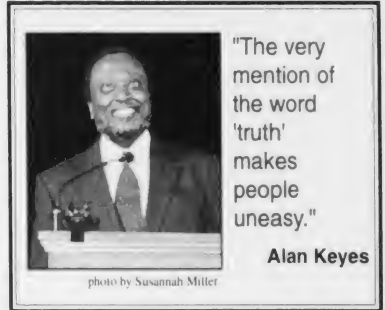
creases as power does. Because if moral discipline goes down as power goes up, the gap between the two creates a gulf into which human decency is sucked."

Like the former presidential candidate on the campaign trail, Keyes took several opportunities to take pokes at both Republicans and Democrats alike.

"We pretend that there are two different parties, but in many instances there is only one party," he said. "The party of greed. The party that will sacrifice every standard of decency and mutual respect as long as there is a dollar to gain."

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POINT

Prank Calls Must Stop

For anyone who is unaware of the exceedingly high number of fire drills in freshmen dorms this year, here is your notification: PC has a problem. Some students believe it is funny to call unsuspecting freshmen, claiming to be Public Safety, and insisting they are running a test. These callers ask students to pull the fire alarms and no doubt watch from nearby as the dorms needlessly empty at such odd hours as 3 a.m., meanwhile Public Safety is called and the Residence Life Office grinds its teeth.

We here at "The Blue Stocking" find this action the epitome of "un-cool" and a flagrant disregard of the Honor Code. Whoever is making these prank calls is taking advantage of freshmen's ignorance and undermining the sense of trust and community PC brags about in its brochures and to each other. Besides, how is anyone to take a call from our actual Public Safety serious if he or she suspects another prank?

Neither "The Blue Stocking" nor the Judicial Council should have to beg anyone to follow either the Honor Code or the Code of Conduct that every student enrolled at this college signed. Is a signature that worthless to someone? We sign our checks, promising we have money in our bank accounts to pay off our debts, and that is merely money. We sign the roster in Springs to receive our packages, and those are merely tangible goods. We sign our rooming change slips, and that is merely location.

However, we urge everyone to remember that the Honor Code isn't "merely" anything. That signature ensures that you have more than money in your bank or cookies from mom. That signature is a statement of our belief in the importance of living in a Christian community while at Presbyterian College, and, with any luck, the rest of our lives. Each of us should take it personally when a member of our community violates that promise.

Perhaps by the release of this issue, PC's infamous prank caller will be identified (or better yet, turn in himself or herself), tried before the Judicial Council, see the errors of his or her ways and be well on the way to rehabilitation while sitting at home watching the rest of the Olympics with mom and dad. However, in the more probably unlikely event that he or she is still on campus, "The Blue Stocking" staff feels that the calls should stop and trusts their student body to see that they do.

THE BLUE STOCKING

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Faculty Advisor

"The Blue Stocking" is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. "The Blue Stocking" welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. "The Blue Stocking" reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 6, 2000.

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New officers elected, SGFC to begin duties

The SGA's vacant positions are filled!

Rhea Faris was elected as Junior Class Representative; Sara Louise Carpenter was elected Sophomore Class Representative; Freshmen Class President is Becca Wilson, and Freshmen Class Representatives are Drew English, Bonnie Glymph, Grace Mitchell, and Elizabeth Whittemore. The SGA welcomes our new members and looks forward to their contributions and energy.

SGA is extremely excited about the implementation of the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), the Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC) and the Student Senate.

RSO are organizations that will be recognized by the college and will have certain organizational benefits, such as access to a fax machine, access to free banner paper, help to maintain a web page for your organization and the ability to apply for additional funds from the SGFC, etc.

The Student Government Finance

Committee (SGFC) is a committee composed of the SGA Treasurer as Chair, SGA President, Junior Class President, a faculty member, and an administrator appointed by President Griffith. These people are TJ Ackerly, Tanisha Jenkins, Susan Roy, Dr. Suzie Smith and Raymond Ruff. This committee will grant additional funds to RSO in order to aid in the funding of more campus activities. Proposals for funds will be made to the SGFC and the Student Senate.

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We are very excited about this new activity and hope that all organizations will take part.

We look forward to working closely with all campus organizations and appreciate any input or suggestions you may have!



President's
Column
Tanisha
Jenkins

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Opportunities abound to discover your passion

Hey everyone! I hope that each of you have enjoyed your first few weeks back at PC. Classes and organizational meetings are back into full swing. Most of us are running around ninety miles per hour trying to get things done. Those of us who are seniors this year are beginning to have butterflies in our stomachs as we realize that we will soon be graduating and having to take a new direction in life. For those of you who still have a few years left at PC, I strongly encourage you to get involved in as much as you can. Visit different organizations and see what is offered! It is never too late to get into something new.

This summer I had the privilege of working with the children and youth at First Presbyterian Church in Aiken, SC. I knew in March, when I agreed to take the position, that it was going to be a summer filled with good times and learning experiences. I had no clue that it would be the best summer of my life!

My internship was, without a doubt, a dose of the real world. I worked at least five days a week with long hours. There were always things that needed to be done and not enough time to do them in. There were lots of days when I had to stay late to get things prepared for the next day's activities. The funny thing is I loved every single minute of it! I looked forward to going to work. On my week off, I missed the church and the people so much that I actually called to see how everyone was doing! The relationships that were built during the summer are some that I will treasure forever! I wish there were some way that I could let the children and youth of that church know what an impact they had on my life! However, words cannot express how much they mean to me. The laughs we shared as well as the headaches and times of stress all added to my experience. I love Presbyterian College, but I can honestly say that I did not want my job to end.

The reason I am telling you this is not so that you will go work in a church this summer, although that would be wonderful. I am sharing this to encourage you to think about what it is you really want to do with your life. Many times we get so caught up in doing the things we think we should do or we take the next step simply because it is the next step that we lose sight of our goal. What a horrible way to live life!

I found a quote a couple of months ago that now hangs on my wall. It says, "There are many things in life that will catch your eye, but only a few will catch your heart... pursue those."

This is the best way to guarantee a wonderful and rewarding life!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Blue Stocking,

After recently graduating, I returned back to PC to see the recent changes made to Springs Campus Center and GDH. With the construction of the Patrick Center and CHH being finished, PC does have a new look to it. I am excited about the direction PC is moving in.

I was lucky enough to find a brand new "Blue Stocking" in Springs. I was curious as to the students' feelings on the recent changes as well as the freshmen's reaction to PCG. However, I was disappointed to find that "The Blue Stocking" did not make those positive aspects of PC the headline in the first "Blue Stocking." Instead, it chose to focus on a controversial aspect of SGA that is not the most important issue at hand. I don't feel as though your first issue was welcoming to freshmen, students or recent alumni as myself at all. Instead of showering our new students with the many positive changes going on, such as the commitment PC has made to diversity and honor, "The Blue Stocking" chose to begin the new year amidst controversy. I was very disappointed to see the year started out this way. I hope your staff will commit themselves to a new focus and join the rest of campus in looking for ways to improve, not digress.

Sincerely,
Tabitha Wright, class of 2000

Off the Record

by Ben Acton
Editor-in-Chief

After hearing Dr. Griffith's speech at opening convocation about silly putty, I, like I am sure many of you, began to count the times I have had a similar experience.

Out of a count of roughly 12,652,389, I finally decided on a story that I could share with the rest of you. A warning, though: this is an odd story and it may not be completely apparent how this certain situation affected my understanding of ethics and integrity. To make it even stranger, this story is one I don't remember, but one that my brother loves to tell.

Back when I was little (either age two or three, like I said I don't remember), my favorite toy was my big wheel. For those of you who don't know what a big wheel is, it is basically a big plastic tricycle, but to a two-year old, it is the equivalent of a Harley. Now imagine me riding my big wheel (or "hog," if you will), minding my own business, when all of a sudden a neighborhood kid comes and pushes me off and takes my big wheel.

What do you think I did? Well, according to my brother, I asked the kid to get off. He refused. So, I did the next logical thing: I went back to the house, grabbed my brother's big, yellow plastic shovel and beat the kid over the head with it until he started crying and got off my big wheel. (My brother usually is laughing at this point in the story.)

Now, you might be asking yourself one of two things: a) is this true and/or b) what's the point—I mean if the kid took your big wheel, he should get a beating. To answer question a), I would ask you to re-read the last line of the first paragraph of this story. To answer the second question, how beating a kid over the head with a shovel affects my understanding of ethics, takes a bit longer to explain.

As I think back on this incident the main ethical problem is this: I returned a wrong for a wrong. That may have been justifiable (I mean, come on, the guy took my favorite toy!), but that really is beside the point. The philosopher Socrates stated that a truly ethical person, one who embodies integrity, would always strive to do what is right and just. One must never do wrong, even when one has been wronged. Never return an injury for an injury, for justice is hurt in the process.

Now I am not saying that as a 2 or 3 year old, one should understand the basic arguments of a Greek philosopher who lived some 2,400 years ago. But I still think Socrates's maxim holds true. And if it does hold true, it raises a lot of interesting questions for us as human beings, in general, and as PC students, in particular.

One such question might be centered around how we hand out punishments of Honor Code violations or how we resolve differences between the different (and sometimes competing) groups on campus. In these and other instances, it is good to remember that we are first called to do what is right, just and good. Sometimes that involves us looking beyond our own biases and prejudices and seeing the other side's argument in the best possible light. Sometimes it might mean sticking to our convictions, but at least admitting that someone who does not share those convictions might have a good point.

Because if we cannot do this, if we cannot discuss things openly and honestly in the attempt to find and do what is right, if we cannot refrain from hurting each other with our own versions of the truth, we will wind up hearing only the sound of our shovels hitting each other in the head.

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Opening Convocation focuses on honor, integrity

by Tara Sluder
Assignments Editor

On Tuesday, September 5, Presbyterian College officially opened its 121st academic year as faculty and seniors walked down the aisles of Belk Auditorium to the sound of bagpipes at Opening Convocation.

Fellow students, family and Clinton community members stood as the graduating class walked in to what would be their last Opening Convocation at PC.

After a welcome by Tanisha Jenkins, president of the Student Government Association, and special recognitions by Dr. Gillespie, vice president for academic affairs, the Martha Anne Green Award for Service to Church and College was presented to this year's recipient, Dr. Jack Presseau, Cornelison Professor Emeritus of Christian Education.

In addition, two honorary degrees of Doctor of Public Service were conferred to Claude Crocker and Calhoun Gault.

After the singing of the anthem and reading of scripture, Dr. Griffith stepped up to give his annual address to the PC community.

He began his year's address entitled "Silly Putty Experiences" with a question for the audience: "What would be revealed by television cameras if life at PC were to be documented?"

Directing his own mini-series entitled "Blue Hose Time," a spin-off of the popular show "Survivor," Griffith questioned what message PC would send forth to its "audience."

"Dr. Griffith is a very effective speaker," Susan Masson, interim coordinator of CHH programs, said. "I like the way he is able to connect things, whether it be 'Survivor,' or whatever everyone is paying attention to."

Griffith also told a story from his childhood about an incident which he called a "silly putty experience" and which taught him a few lessons about being honest and discerning right from wrong.

Many students agreed that Griffith's speech was geared directly toward the students and that he related the message in a very effective manner.

"I thought Dr. Griffith's speech really related to us," junior Kaylor Lyon said. "It seemed like he was trying to reach out to us as students, even in the presence of faculty and administrators."

"He drives it home, and you remember it," senior Katie Moore said.

Griffith listed the six values—liberal learning, faith, service, community, vigor and integrity—as the qualities that hold PC together. Of the six, he mentioned integrity as the core value and praised PC for its high standards and high level of integrity.

"I respected Dr. Griffith's message because I think that integrity can be the core value of PC," senior Michael York said. "But I think we have a couple of hurdles to get over before it is the core value."

As for the prize on "Blue Hose Time," Griffith said that "here, knowledge as truth is the prize. I'm afraid there's little room for Rich [the winner of "Survivor" ed.] at PC. Here, all of us can be winners."



photo by Jack Carmody

Bagpipers lead PC's faculty and seniors as they marched into Belk Auditorium.

"This entire enterprise is about handing on to you the torch of truth," Griffith told students. "What you teach when your time comes must be truth."

Judicial Council makes improvements

by John Catoe
Staff Writer

"That's a funny looking 'K,'" Judicial Council Chair Luke Ellis said when surveying the minutes written by Dr. Richard Baker, associate professor of philosophy and Judicial Council advisor, for a council meeting.

Besides strange representations of the eleventh letter of the alphabet, the minutes contained the strengths, weaknesses, hopes and changes to the Judicial Council.

The four greatest changes to the council were the extended orientation for council members, which took place prior to freshmen orientation, new t-shirts, the change in decision making to the original decision-making body. Since the Appeals Board has a greater number of faculty serving on it than students, the change in decision making gives more power to the Judicial Council, which has more students serving on it than faculty.

"We're working to give more power to the student, which is where it should be," Judicial Council member senior Blake McGaha said.

Many Judicial Council members have accepted the changes with open arms and are looking forward to the year under Ellis's leadership. "Take has done an outstanding job," McGaha said.

"This is a really exciting year because of the focus on integrity, getting students more involved and making the Honor Code more accessible to students," Judicial Council member senior Rachel Diana added.

Although changes are taking place, McGaha also stated that one thing will remain the same: the Judicial Council's commitment to the students of PC.

"We're students, just like everybody else, working for PC," he said.

The purpose of these changes to the Judicial Council is to place greater emphasis on student empowerment and fairness in the judicial process than there has been in the past.

The changes in visibility, for instance, are meant to help students take an active role in the Judicial Council.

"Visibility is a key to student ownership; before they can claim it, they must know it's there," Ellis said.

But other policy changes have given more power to the students. One example is that the Appeals Board no longer can change a verdict of punishment; it can only send a case back to the original decision-making body. Since the Appeals Board has a greater number of faculty serving on it than students, the change in decision making gives more power to the Judicial Council, which has more students serving on it than faculty.

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SUB: helping PC "make our own fun"

by Ashley Burdette and
Powers Strickland
Staff Writers

How do students have fun at PC? Just ask Dr. Chris Grant, the Student Union Board's (SUB) new faculty advisor.

"Admissions tells you at PC we make our own fun and SUB does more to make fun on this campus than anyone else and for free," said Grant, Professor of political science.

With the eagerness and enthusiasm of both Grant and SUB, this year has already started off in full swing.

"It's only the second week of school, and we've done about eight to nine events already," senior Zeta Lamberson, SUB president, said.

Some of these events include activities during Freshmen Orientation, such as the Theme Dance and the Block Party, the Welcome Back Bash, the Spirit Bus to Georgia, the Acoustic Cafe and the PC Cinema.

"I think the [Tacky] dance was also a good thing—people let loose and we all got to show our personalities by dressing tacky," freshman Alicia Parmenter said. "The downtown block party gave me the chance to discover the different businesses here in Clinton as well as meet other PC students."

Along with the many events SUB has already put on for the students, many more are planned for both this semester and next semester. One of SUB's main events for the fall semester is the Homecoming festivities.

"There will be a motown band with lots of dancing," sophomore Jenny Thompson, SUB secretary, said. "It's always a lot of fun and basically

just good times with the students."

Besides the Homecoming Festivities, the SUB threw one of their largest events of the fall, the Inflatable Games Day, which included a Parathead's Paradise, a live band.

"It's probably one of the biggest events we do in the fall," Lamberson said.

"Getting involved in SUB is easy to do," said Lamberson.

"Our goal for this year is to have maybe 100 people [serving on committees], Lamberson said. "The way we're set up you can't really narrow it down to that. If there's more, it rocks my world."

Grant heartily agrees with Lamberson on getting involved in SUB.

"Because we're such a small campus, there are so many opportunities to be in the thick of it," Grant said.

"Just come talk to a committee person or an officer," Lamberson said. "Tell them which committee you'd be interested in working on."

Lamberson continued that the more student support, the better the organization is.

"You get a diverse opinion by having a diverse group of people," Lamberson said. "We want everybody to just get involved and have fun."

The life of SUB also depends on faculty involvement.

Dr. Eric Johnson (former SUB faculty advisor) did an outstanding job in involving the faculty, Grant, who hopes the faculty involvement will continue said.

More than anything, the students stressed the importance of SUB's work.

"We provide many different activities and events that keep the Presbyterian campus life active," said Thompson. "We basically provide a variety of ways for the students to be involved in their campus."

Sloan dazzles crowds in basketball games, leads as MSU president

by Anne Sullivan
Staff Writer

This issue's Senior Spotlight is no stranger to many PC students.

Rachel Sloan can be found dazzling the crowd at a women's basketball game, stressing out over an upcoming math test or just hanging out at Springs with friends.

Hailing from the city of Greenville, S.C., Sloan is a math major with a minor in secondary education. Once she graduates from PC, Rachel hopes to teach algebra on the secondary level, preferably grades 9-12. She also would like to coach basketball.

During her years at PC, Sloan has been involved in many activities and organizations around campus including SGA, the Multicultural Student Union (MSU), for which she currently serves as president, Delta Sigma Theta sorority and residence life where she has worked as a resident assistant.

Rachel has also been a member of the women's basketball team for the past 3 years, and this year she is a co-captain.

Sloan listed being a member of the basketball team and a leader in MSU as two of her biggest accomplishments at PC.

I am proud of being a member of the basketball team and I am extremely proud to be the president of MSU," she said. "It makes me happy to know that students at PC look up to me as a leader."

During Sloan's last year at PC, she hopes to manage her time as wisely as possible with everything she is in-



photo by Susannah Miller

Sloantakes a time out from sports and MSU.

involved with this year and to be successful at everything she does.

As she gets ready to leave PC and venture off into the "real world," the thing Sloan will miss the most about PC will be the people that sincerely care about her. Least on the list will be all the math tests for her major and pre-season conditioning for basketball.

According to her friend and sorority sister Tanisha Jenkins, Sloan works hard to be the best she can be. "Rachel is a very humble person and does not like to

take credit for what she does," Jenkins said. "She works as hard as she can to excel in everything that she does."

Sloan said that the most powerful lesson she has learned in her years at PC is that "there is always a blessing in the storms that pass through your life, so hold on, because help is on the way!"

Rachel also offered these words of wisdom for the freshman class: "No matter how bad things seem, somewhere, somebody, is worse off than you. So be proud of who you are and what you have."

GDH GM Halcombe makes PC eat well, brings transformation

by Ginny Hrushka
Staff Writer

A dramatic transformation took place in GDH over the summer. "It's a lot better than last year," junior Tres Dawkins said. "I've been going back for second and third plates."

Jim Halcombe, the general manager of PC food service, is one of the primary people responsible for Dawkins' return trips through the line.

Halcombe was hired to help with the re-opening of GDH due to his experience in food services. He graduated from Berea College specializing in food service. Halcombe then worked with Marriott for nineteen years before coming to PC.

In a short time, Halcombe has earned the respect of the PC community.

"He's a very nice gentleman. He works very cooperatively with the office," Martha Anne Green, associate dean of students, said. "He is always willing to do whatever he can."

Halcombe is also respected by his co-workers. "He's wonderful to work with, very understanding and fun, and really knows what he is doing," co-worker Diane Watson said.

Halcombe is well-respected not only because of his pleasant disposition but also because of his

involvement in student activities. Often he and PC food services work hand in hand with sororities, fraternities and athletics hoping to provide PC students with the best experiences possible.

Halcombe's willingness to do all that he can was especially evident in his role in implementing the changes that have come to GDH and to Springs.

He describes his job as "behind the scenes", wanting to support student activities as much as possible.

Halcombe learned about PC from a previous PC graduate, who told Halcombe how wonderful PC was.

Halcombe agreed with this person, saying, "I like how PC is well-respected and how PC is a good institution for learning."

Halcombe thoroughly enjoys working with PC and wants to help in every way possible.

The renovations and new menu items in GDH will continue this year. Halcombe plans to add "A Taste Of Change", which will be a side cart near the salad bar that will have a different food every lunch time.

For example, one day it would have french fries, where the next day it would have baked potatoes. So far these changes implemented by Halcombe and the rest of the GDH staff have been well-net by the student body.

"There's definitely a lot more variety," junior Kristen Henderson said.

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After tough outing, volleyball team falls to 6-6

by Scott Moore
Staff Writer

At the Armstrong Atlantic State University Pirate Classic, on Saturday, September 9, 2000, the Lady Blue Hose Volleyball team had the chance to improve their 6-4 record for the season; however, that opportunity dimmed as the day proceeded.

The team attempted to improve their record in two toilsome matches, however, both ended in losses.

Their first loss of the day came in their opening match, as they fell to Florida Tech, 15-5, 15-2, 8-15, 15-11.

The Lady Blue Hose fought hard as Arisha Walker, junior, lead PC with nine kills.

Eight more kills were added by Debbie Tamosaitis, freshman, who also had 14 digs.

The Lady Blue Hose also mounted 12 blocks from Kati Scott, junior, and Lindsay Mitchell, freshman.

Freshman setters Jessica Maisch and

Kellie Haire also contributed to the match as each mounted 14 digs along with seven and sixteen assists, respectively.

Tamosaitis and junior Merrill Wood also aided the Lady Blue Hose in digs with 14 and 10, respectively.

In their second match the Lady Blue Hose lost to St. Leo University, who knocked PC out of St. Leo's Shootout earlier in the season.

Once again the Lions of St. Leo proved fatal to the Lady Blue Hose team as they clipped the Lady Blue Hose 15-12, 15-5, and 15-8.

PC was again led by Tamosaitis and Walker with 16 combined kills. Maish and Haire managed to eke out 18 assists and Scott led the Lady Blue Hose with three blocks.

Saturday's defeats leaves PC presently with a record of 6-6 overall.

The Lady Blue Hose were scheduled to play USC-Aiken on September 12, and at Mars Hill College on September 14; however, as of press time no scores or statistics were available.



photo by Savannah Miller

The Lady Blue Hose shake hands after a victory over Carson-Newman.

Men's Soccer

Erskineat Presbyterian-9/15/00

Scoring

Presbyterian	GP	GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GWG
Michael Napier	1-1	2	2	0	4	1	
Trey Williams	1-1	1	1	0	2	0	
Jamil Ficklin	1-1	2	0	1	1	0	
Nick Goan	1-1	3	0	0	0	0	
Warren Turner	1-1	1	0	0	0	0	
Tommy Wolfenberger	1-1	1	0	0	0	0	
Davis Jones	1-1	1	0	0	0	0	
Guy Campbell	1-0	1	0	0	0	0	
Jeffrey Hendrix	1-0	1	0	0	0	0	
Chris Middendorf	1-0	1	0	0	0	0	
Andy Pfaffl	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Keith Steen	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Gus Goding	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Stephen Replogle	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Andy Evans	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Derek Knapp	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Eric Moses	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Presbyterian	1-1	14	3	1	7	1	
Erskine College	1-1	4	0	0	0	0	

Goalkeeping

Presbyterian	GP	GS	Min	Sv	GA	GAA	Sho
Andy Pfaffl	1-1	90	6	0	0.00	1.0	
Presbyterian	1-1	90	6	0	0.00	1.0	
Erskine College	1-1	90	9	3	3.00	0.0	

Scoring by Period

	1	2	Tot
Presbyterian	1	2	3
Erskine College	0	0	0

Box Scores

Football

Lenoir-Rhyne College at Presbyterian College -9/16/00

Team Statistics

Presbyterian College		Lenoir Rhyne
24	Points	21
11	First Downs Rushing	7
7	First Downs Passing	9
0	First Downs by Penalty	1
65	Total Offensive Plays	68
435	Total Yards Gained	411
6.69	Average Yards per Play	6.04
36	Plays Rushing	39
228	Yards Rushing	224
207	Yards Passing	187
29	Passes Attempted	29
20	Passes Completed	15
0	Passes Had Intercepted	1
36.3	Net Yards per Punt	38.6
5-0	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	1-1
14-122	Penalties-Yards	7-49
4-14	3rd Down Conversions	6-16
.286	3rd Down Conversion %	.375
0-1	4th Down Conversions	1-1
.000	4th Down Conversion %	1.00

Scoring by Period

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Presbyterian College	14	7	0	3	24
Lenoir Rhyne College	14	7	0	0	21

Women's Soccer

Tusculum College at Presbyterian -9/16/00

Scoring

Presbyterian	GP	GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	GWG
Jessie Adair	1-1	5	1	0	2	0	
Courtney Swanson	1-1	1	1	0	2	0	
Janie Harris	1-1	3	0	0	0	0	
Kim Counts	1-0	3	0	0	0	0	
Ashley Cooke	1-1	2	0	0	0	0	
Jeanne Blackburn	1-0	2	0	0	0	0	
Ashley Davies	1-1	1	0	0	0	0	
Delisa Smith	1-1	1	0	0	0	0	
Anne Gilmore	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Christina Ball	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Katie Kelly	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Shannon McCall	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Lara Johnson	1-1	0	0	0	0	0	
Camille Andrews	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bethany Cole	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Presbyterian	1-1	18	2	0	4	0	
Tusculum College	1-1	18	3	1	7	1	

Goalkeeping

Presbyterian	GP	GS	Min	Sv	GA	GAA	Sho
Lara Johnson	1-1	90	3	3	3.00	0.0	
Presbyterian	1-1	90	3	3	3.00	0.0	
Tusculum College	1-1	90	11	2	2.00	0.0	

Scoring by Period

	1	2	Tot
Presbyterian	1	1	2
Tusculum College	3	0	3

Stadium constructing its way to finish, high expectations await it

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

The days of being able to watch Blue Hose football at Bailey Memorial Stadium are numbered.

A major part of PC's 10-year Strategic Plan is the new football stadium. These new plans are very quickly turning into reality.

PC's Advancement Office has just announced the beginning of the fund raising stage of the project. The first part of the fund raising consists of the quiet phase. This phase involves the Advancement Office approaching the bigger donors, in hopes of getting contributions. After this phase is completed, the public phase of the fundraising will begin, hopefully by this spring.

The total cost involved in the completion of the stadium is estimated to be \$8.5 million. This cost, however, includes a substantial endowment. This endowment will be used for any maintenance issues that come up. All new buildings on campus, including the new soccer stadium that is nearing completion, will have endowments. The idea behind these endowments is for buildings never to get run down, because there will always be money available to repair them.

The new football stadium will be fairly larger than the current football stadium. Bailey Memorial Stadium currently has seating for 5,000 people. The new stadium will be able to seat 5,500 in the grandstand and 2,000 on

the visitors side. The grandstand will be brick, so that it will blend in with the campus architecture.

"I think our new stadium will be one of the best in Division II, and be comparable for Division I-AA," said athletics director Valerie Sheley.

The site for the new stadium is also different than that of the old one. The new one will be constructed behind the baseball complex, on the northeast corner of campus. There are several reasons for this move.

The plot of land that Bailey Memorial Stadium is occupying would be too small for the new building. The new site will allow for better access to the stadium, and will also help alleviate most of the current parking problems. Moving the site will also reduce the noise level of the area, which has bothered some of the Clinton residents. Tearing down Bailey Memorial Stadium will allow other buildings to be built in its place. The building of new dorms and new academic buildings and the expansion of Springs Campus center in its place are all being discussed.

The new stadium will not be used just for football season. The training and locker rooms will be made available to the baseball team during their season. A running track is also being planned inside the

stadium, in hopes of attracting such venues as the Special Olympics and track meets to PC. Bringing their events on campus will help recruiting, both athletically and academically, by exposing more people to PC.

If fundraising goes as planned, groundbreaking for the stadium will occur sometime this summer, with the stadium being ready hopefully by 2002.

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Improv Comedy Trio cheered by PC audience

by Skye Earls
Design Editor

After their debut last year at PC, tickets were very hard to get a hold of this year to the CEP event of improvisational comedy performed by "The Have Nots." The group performed September 7th and 8th in Caldwell Harper Theater at 7:30pm. Both performances sold out.

"It was very funny and I enjoyed it," sophomore Joe Carrero said. "It was my first time seeing improv and I was very impressed with it."

Professor and student alike both seem to relish the show, proving the wide appeal of the improv group.

"I like them because they do a good job and they're really nice people," Lesley Preston, associate professor of drama, said. "I like our students to interact with theatre people who are good people because it makes for good role models, and is an enriching experience."

In discussion with the Have Nots, one of the members Timmy Finch discussed what exactly a good audience is.

"A good audience is one that wishes to challenge the performers with difficult situations and suggestions with the boundaries of good taste i.e., potty humor," Finch said.

Another member, Brandy Rucker, found the PC crowd to fit to this description:

"They (the PC crowd) are definitely a good audience. They didn't go straight for the gutter, so we were able to do more interesting scenes that didn't all revolve around sex and the bathroom," Rucker said.

One discussion floating around PC, is whether or not the school could move the improv performance to a bigger theatre so more people could go, or have the group come more often through the year. On this subject, the third member of The Have Nots expressed his preference.

"Proscenium staging [is] where the audience can see the stage

floor," Greg Tavares said. "The audience size for me is preferable around 80 to 120."

The Have Nots also gave workshops at PC on that Thursday and Friday at 2pm that was open to anyone interested.

"Workshops offer us the opportunity to reach ourselves the basics of improv as we share them with others and their excitement for the art form feeds ours," Finch said.

Many people wonder, and asked during the workshops, how the group went about rehearsing since improv is spontaneous.

"We basically live with each other on the road so we have a great deal of time to talk and come up with new ideas," Rucker said. We don't really rehearse. We try new things on stage all the time so I guess that's how we rehearse new ideas."

Some students were interested in getting involved in improv and were asking how they should go about doing so.

"Go see shows, take workshops and then bite the bullet and do a show of your own," Finch said. "You might take a few hits, but it's all worth it."

One job appeal stuck out as what Tavares liked doing best.

"I really like the idea of being forced to make a situation happen anywhere in America and still succeed at making people laugh," he said.

"I think that being friends has a lot to do with our chemistry. We've been through a lot together on and off the stage (no love connections) and after 525 shows, we've developed an unspoken understanding of each other on stage," Rucker said. "But I must say that the chemistry has been there since the beginning, so we're lucky."

As a CEP, The Have Nots have shown that they have a lot, when it comes to pleasing the PC audience.

"It is a non-threatening way to be introduced to theatre and have fun, as well as realize that CEPs can be fun," Preston said.

When asked how the experience of performing at PC could be made more enjoyable for the group, Finch had a suggestion.

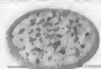
"Invite us back," he said.

From the Halls of Georgia

by Adrián Conner



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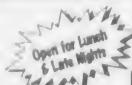
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The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper Of Presbyterian College

www.bluestocking.edu

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2000

FREE

Homecoming 2000: Blue Hose, Eagles rematch

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Tomorrow PC will take on the Eagles of Carson-Newman in a much anticipated rematch. Carson-Newman once again enters as the #1 ranked Division II football team in the nation, while PC is coming off a 27-14 loss to Catawba two weeks ago. In addition, it is also homecoming weekend.

"The game should provide a fun atmosphere for both the players and the fans," said head football coach Daryl Dickey. "Anytime you go up against the top team in the nation, it's going to be exciting."

In last year's game, PC overcame a 21-16 halftime deficit to take the lead 40-35 with 4:08 to go in the game. However, a 95-yard Carson-Newman touchdown run ended any hopes of a PC victory. PC lost the heartbreaker, 43-40.

"We gained a lot of confidence from last year's game," said coach Dickey. "We know that we can play with [Carson-Newman]."

Carson-Newman has several strengths that PC needs to shut down to be effective. They are a very big team on defense.

"[Carson-Newman has] a lot of size on defense," said offensive lineman Antonio Brown. "They also have very good defensive schemes and are well coached."

The Carson-Newman offense has a lot of variety to it. "They like to run the option on offense," said junior defensive tackle Keon Lallier. "It is very quick hitting and keeps the defense off guard."

For PC, being able to run the ball on offense in order to keep the defense off the field will be very important. Carson-Newman is famous for its fourth quarter comebacks, so winning the fourth quarter is a must.

On Saturday, September 23, PC traveled to Salisbury, N.C. to take on the sixth-ranked Catawba Indians. PC lost



photo by Susannah Miller

PC's offense gets set to attack Lenoir-Rhyne in a game the Blue Hose won 24-21. PC hopes to have the same success against Carson-Newman.

with a valiant effort, by a score of 27-14.

The game started off well for PC. The Indians drove the ball down to the PC one yard line, only to tumble the ball away. PC had little success on their first drive, as the Catawba defense forced quarterback Todd Cunningham to ground the ball in the endzone, resulting in a safety. On PC's next possession, a Cunningham pass was intercepted by Catawba's Todd McComb. Catawba, with minutes to go in the first quarter and with the two point conversion, led the game 10-0.

The second quarter saw Catawba add another field goal, increasing their lead to 13-0. PC tried to break through on the scoreboard in the last play of the first half, but John

Redding's field goal attempt was blocked. PC's defense held in the third quarter, holding Catawba scoreless.

PC scored in the beginning of the fourth quarter, with a 54-yard pass from Cunningham to Di Young. PC missed the extra point, making the score 13-6. Half way through the fourth quarter, Catawba scored again, making it 20-6. Then, with 3:06 to go in the game, Cunningham ran the ball on a keeper for an 11-yard touchdown. The two point conversion was successful, leading to the final score of 27-14.

"We weren't as consistent as we could have been," said Ben Creaman, who led the Blue Hose in total tackles. "I think we did at times show flashes of what we are capable of."

Presbyterian College (2-2) vs.
Carson-Newman (5-0)

Kickoff: 3:00 pm, October 7

Location: Bailey Memorial
Stadium

Temperature: High of 70°

Weather: Scattered showers

Active recycling program is a must for PC

by Susan Freeman
Staff Writer

Senior Amy Cooper, senior Susannah Miller and sophomore Emily Arnold are among many people at PC who are trying to build up an active recycling program at PC.

All three are members of Students for Environmental Education (SEE), a program sponsored by the biology department. The group is advised by Dr. John Inman, professor of biology.

Arnold stated that last year she personally collected all of her suite's recycling

and took it home. She got labeled a Recycling Guru by her roommates, but she didn't care. She grew up in the home of an environmentalist, so recycling is just a way of life for her. Now she has all of the recycling for Carol International House in her room and car, which she will again take home.

"I have felt since last year we need to do something about recycling," said Arnold. "It makes sense for a top-notch school to have an active recycling program."

Arnold eventually heard about SEE and its efforts to promote recycling on campus.

These efforts have included aluminum can collection, paper collection in Springs Campus Center and now cardboard boxes that have been set up in each dorm.

The problem that SEE has run into with these well-intended programs is that there is nowhere in Laurens County for these collections to go. Maintenance had no choice but to throw away all the paper that was collected in Springs because it was a fire hazard, and it is not part of their job to handle recycling on campus. The cardboard boxes in halls have also been thrown out because they were deteriorating.

Arnold, Miller and Cooper are not daunted by these failures. They are inspired.

"There is a lot of interest," says Miller, vice president of SEE. "We need to come together."

Cooper, president of SEE, has a goal of creating something permanent on-campus which will be here after she leaves.

These three members of SEE and Inman are laying definite groundwork.

**please see Recycling,
page 4**

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**please see Recycling,
page 4**

Staff Editorial

Changes for "The Blue Stocking" not done yet

by The Editorial Staff

Much like the ladies of GDH, your student newspaper has lost some of its blue.

In the place of that color, however, we the editors hope that you the readers have found something new that draws your interest.

By now you have realized some of the new changes to "The Blue Stocking." We have a new design for editorials, sports and features. We have added an editor's column and introduced cartoons to the newspaper pages, a concept never before seen in the annals of "The Blue Stocking" history (at least not in the past four years). Of course, the "piece de resistance" is the brand new front page design, in all of its garnet glory, complete with a picture of Neville Hall, the center of PC academic life. (Just look at the College's stationary, if you don't believe that.)

By varying our design and improving our overall "look," the editorial staff is hoping that the newspaper will gain a higher level of "reader friendliness" than it has had in the past. Soon, we will even have "The Blue Stocking" on-line. Other changes that the members of the staff have set as goals are increasing the number of pages in the newspaper from eight to twelve and adding an "Arts and Culture" section that would feature reviews of current books, movies, cd's and CEI's.

But change cannot be limited to mere visuals and image. A newspaper that serves as mere "eyecandy" might be entertaining, but it is most likely not informative or instructive. If change is to be profound, it must also come in the form of the newspaper's content, not just its

structure.

Hopefully, "The Blue Stocking" staff has made strides in this area by offering balanced and coherent stories that students care about. Still, there is always room to grow in the area of content.

If you look in the box at the bottom of this page, you will find that "The Blue Stocking's" purpose is to serve as a forum for student debate and opinions. To that purpose we would add that such debate must be conducted in the service of the truth. The only way for the newspaper to fulfill such an investigation of truth is for students to express their concerns to us.

Although the editorial staff and staff writers put together "The Blue Stocking," this publication is not the editors' or writers' newspaper. It is the students' newspaper.

As a PC student, the newspaper belongs to you. It can be a tool for expression of your joys and your concerns. It can be an instrument for change and for seeking what is best for PC.

"The Blue Stocking" also offers the same opportunity for expression to the administrative, faculty and staff members of this community.

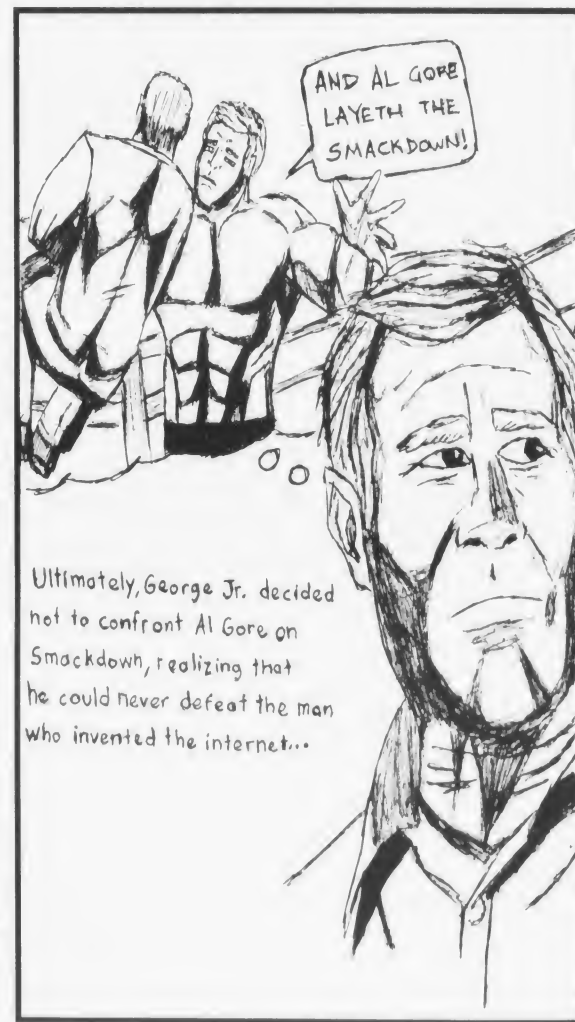
Have you got a problem with the way something is done on campus? Let "The Blue Stocking" know about it. Write a letter to the editor or submit an idea for a story, and the staff will work with you to ensure that your voice and your concerns are heard by the entire student body.

So please, let us know what you think of the changes both to "The Blue Stocking" and to the campus. And if you don't like what you see in the newspaper, let us know that, too. We are not afraid of opinions that differ from our own. It is through the exchange of ideas that we truly find out who we are and what we believe.

OCTOBER 6, 2000

Smackdown! by Adrian Conner

George W. responds to the WWF's invitation to debate Al Gore



The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a public forum of news and opinions of campus and regional concern. The column above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is October 20, 2000.

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OCTOBER 6, 2000

Evans takes a bite out of the 'Big Apple'

"New York, New York big city of dreams. But everything in New York ain't always what it seems." -"Grand Master Flash"

I have always been a fan of nsk taking. When opportunities jump out at me, I like to seize them with two hands and no brains.

When asked by Dr. Greg Henley if I was interested in a week in New York City made financially possible thanks to the Chaplain's Office, I couldnt say "no." All I heard was New York and free. Those words had me sold like a Backstreet Boys ticket. I agreed so hurriedly I forgot to ask any questions regarding what I would be doing, where I would be staying, or who I would be going with. Eventually, informational booklets came in the mail and I found that Rebecca Grau (class of 2000) would be going also.

Though Mommy was still worried about her little boy, I was begging to form a concrete idea of what was going to be happening. The week, which is held every year, is organized by Youth Service and Opportunities Project (YSOP) and is Episcopal in theology, but its purpose is one we should all admire: Rebecca and I were to volunteer at several of Manhattan's more than 1,100 homeless service organizations.

This opportunity was exactly what I needed. Growing up in a capitalist system and learning the principles of "you get what you deserve," I often asked myself why should I help the homeless. Of course they deserve another chance, but they are going to have to clean up their act first. I also remember saying, "here's a dollar to spend on beer, just don't lie and tell me it's for food."

Starting with my first interaction with homeless and elderly men, I was proven that my insights into the lives of the underprivileged was incorrect. The men we prepared dinner and ate with were no different from my own grandpa. We talked about Shaq, Spewell's hair and even religion. One man proved to be a more than adequate theologian. Other days were spent working beside nuns and priests, teenagers and elderly, black and white, all striving to help those who need it. While washing trays at the entrance to a rough soup kitchen in Spanish Harlem, I welcomed a grandmother with her granddaughter, three Italian men that reminded me of the guys that got beat up by the old men on that milk commercial, a woman who stood nearly seven feet tall and reaked of gutters and alleyways and a man with a black plastic bag. I wondered what could be in his bag that was too valuable to leave outside. Probably his treasured recyclables that would put change in his pocket or maybe a change of clothes. I was wrong.

He stood in front of me, bent over and opened his bag

which was filled with more than enough milk cartons for everyone in the building. I asked myself, why would anyone with next to nothing give away so much. Of course, the milk would spoil without refrigeration, but that is not the point. The man gave his whole bag. I have a whole house and what do I give? A week of my summer is hardly sufficient.

I could go on to write about how we spent time at a soup kitchen in Brooklyn where the head-honcho let me spray down the sidewalk like they do on "Seinfeld," or how he agreed to my request of letting us climb on the roof or how our co-volunteers were mentally handicapped high school students, proving to me that there is no real excuse not to do something. I could also write about how seized counterfeit

clothing is processed and redistributed to the homeless, how Mayor Giuliani really cleaned up Times Square, how nobody checks ID's in bars because police have more pressing matters to attend to, how my Fubu watch that I bought in China Town broke, what the Blue Note is like, how liberal Episcopal sermons can be, how many church doors are wide open to the homeless, how homosexuals can make great strides to better a church if we

would only let them, how the "meanest" city in America does extremely kind things or how much more it costs to support a prisoner than to support a homeless person. I could write pages on each of these subjects and I would be happy to discuss any of them if you ask me, but instead I will talk about the subway.

I was riding the subway by myself, and the typical New York Italian man sits near me. I said, "Hello," he asked, "So what's going on?" I said "Nothing," he responded, "Then make it happen." Then he got up and left, leaving me with his wisdom. I realize that nothing will ever change unless we "make it happen." People don't get fed if no one feeds them. Children don't get better if no one loves them. Change will not happen if no one does anything. If I continue to do my own thing, live my own life, I am only adding to the problem.

Jesus wasn't just great because he lived a sinless life. Jesus is still great because his selfless acts of living for others can live through us. Changes need to be made to this world. I often felt like one grain of sand on a glorious beach of dogooders, but I realized I was much more like a grain of sand in a sand bag, holding back a flood of injustice that we can't hold back forever. Help when you can and remember change isn't that bad.

(End note: Thanks Greg, for a great opportunity and guidance)



My Turn
Joe Evans



Off the Record
Ben Acton

I remember the first time I traveled home from PC. It was for fall break my freshman year, and I was excited to be getting a few days off from school. You see, I was not the intrepid reporter and editor then that I am now. My first half semester at PC had not been what I would call fun. Classes had gone well (In fact, Dr. Skinner's English 201 seemed to come right out of "Dead Poet's Society," an impression I have that will probably make him cringe,) but, due to my shyness and social awkwardness, I had not made any real friends. Not having friends at college was, for me, like not having pepperoni on your pizza—you can taste the cheese and the sauce and have a good meal, but there's no meat to it. (My apologies to the vegetarians in the audience.)

Thus, I was ecstatic to be racing down I-85 to "Hot-lanta" and then hanging a right on I-20 to the land of Ham-Birmingham, Alabama, to be exact. As I neared the end of the five and a half hour trip, I started playing a tape of the songs that reminded me of home: Don MacLean's "American Pie," which had been my best friend's and my favorite song in high school; Eric Clapton's "Change the World," which had been a shared memory between me and a girl that, at the time, I missed deeply; and Lynard Skynard's "Sweet Home Alabama," which needs no further explanation.

I pulled into my mom's driveway, the stereo blaring, thankful to be home. The weekend was filled with hot home-cooked food (remember, GDH was not then what it is now), stories of PC life, reunions with friends (including the best friend and the girl and her new boyfriend) and other times of great comfort and solace to me. In all my other visits home, none compare to the emotion I felt at my very first "homecoming."

As we prepare for PC's Homecoming 2000, I cannot help but think how much PC and I have changed since the fall of 1997. Classes are still going well (In fact, Dr. Baker's Ethics class now feels like a Socratic dialogue, an impression I have which might garner me bonus points). And after four years I can now say I have found some of the best and truest friends I am ever likely to find again. I have found a purpose and a calling. I have found love in a profound and meaningful way. I have found a home.

But still, I wonder how many students currently feel the same way a lonely freshman from Birmingham, Alabama, did years ago. How many students have yet to find a true friend, a purpose, a love, a home? How many students just consider PC a stop a long the way (and perhaps not a terribly pleasant one at that) to bigger and better things and don't feel that this place of "dum vivimus, servimus" is a place to hang your hat, sit by the hearth and eat a home-cooked meal. I think there might be a number of students who feel this way—just look at the number of empty parking spaces on the weekends or the number of transfers we have each year.

Unfortunately, these incidents have no easy solutions. The sad fact of the matter is that PC is not the only institution of higher education that sometimes loses the members of its community without ever really knowing what is lost.

On this day before homecoming maybe all we can do is to welcome our graduates, our family, back home with a smile and open arms, to not take for granted those friends who still remain and to remember and pray for those who have made their home at PC for a little while, but whose impact will last a lifetime.

The Blue Stocking

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Recycling,

continued from page 1

The Improvements Committee of SGA has recycling on its agenda for the year. The group has reviewed many failed proposals from years past.

"All of these proposals have been written, [but] with no action," Arnold emphasized. "We need to act on a proposal, whether it's free or we have to pay for it."

The group has taken many steps of action so far. While sifting through piles of the old recycling proposals, Cooper and Miller came across an advertisement from 1995 for a product called Protainers (TM). This company makes bins in which to store recycling. After a quick call to the Protainers headquarters in Minnesota, SEE began a new plan. The company makes small containers which are the perfect size for dorms, houses, and offices on-campus. SEE has already applied to the Student Government Finance Committee in hopes of getting assistance in this endeavor.

They have also sent a proposal to The Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) for financial assistance. Morris Galloway, vice president of Finance and Administration, has also been working to see what he can do to help further SEE's plan of replacing the cardboard boxes with durable plastic containers.

"Protainers are relatively expensive," Cooper asserted, "but it will be official, for recycling, and not confused for trashcans. Protainers are permanent."

Of course, plans aren't successful unless everyone is participating. Cooper and Miller, who are also recycling in their room for their entire hall, state that recycling is an easy thing to do. They compare it to driving a car—once a per-

son learns how and gets used to recycling, it becomes a natural habit that does not require much thought or strain.

"The underlying idea here is this is an easy way to start something that can easily be added on to," Cooper said. "It'll reduce waste. It'll reduce the cost of trash pick-up."

The three women have many ideas to promote recycling on-campus. SGA wants to have an aluminum can drive in which everyone writes his or her name on their can(s). A can will be drawn from the pile, and the winner gets the monetary value of the cans.

"The money from the cans could be a good source of income for college students," Miller said.

SEE has been confronted with the two extreme issues of laziness and proper handling of the recyclables.

A lot of people simply don't recycle because it is easier to just throw things away. Others are skeptical that the paper and containers they place in bins is not actually going to be recycled.

Another issue concerns the handling of these items.

Arnold also found out the reason PC does not have a recycling plan handled by waste management is because of the lack of interest in the community.

In order for PC to have its recycling handled, five or six other businesses in the community would have to agree to go in with PC to participate in a recycling collection program. Such interest has never been expressed.

to be done," said Galloway.

These things include replacing the library door with a door opener. Galloway stated that the old door needed to be taken out anyway, so while they were doing things, why not go an extra step?

Freshman Ryan Jennings is PC's only student in a mobile chair, however, he's not the only one with a disability. Even though the process of PC's improvements were sped up a little by Jennings attending this year, they weren't done just because of his arrival. In fact, only a few years ago, a



photo by Susannah Miller

SEE has set up Recycling bins like this one in Smythe and CIH.

Until that time, SEE will do its best to take recyclables to other counties that have recycling facilities.

The active members, which vary in number from 10 to 25 students, will collect the items.

Miller stated that junior Will Shelbourne has volunteered to drive a big truckload of the recyclables.

"There is a lot of interest [in recycling] all over campus," said Cooper. "Fraternity Court wants to be in on it. Robbie Bryan is handling recycling out at the townhouses. Admin wants to be involved, too."

Arnold thinks that a job could be created to handle the recycling.

"If it were an actual job, recycling would be taken more seriously than it would on a volunteer basis," she said.

Miller and Cooper said the plans for the new science building include a recycling center.

Cooper feels PC is behind in educating its students about recycling and its importance.

"We need to learn these habits and carry them out into the world," said Cooper. "It needs to be just another aspect of a PC education."

Miller and Cooper are open to any suggestions anyone might have.

"It would be neat to have a convocation on recycling," Cooper said.

Miller, Arnold, and Cooper are very excited about the future of recycling at PC. They feel it is a very vital part of the curriculum of the PC education.

"It's a responsibility we all have," Arnold said.

Improvements made to accomodate handicapped

by Maura Connelly
Staff Writer

Many students may have recognized the new buildings and new additions to old buildings that PC has developed over the summer, but such changes are not as abrupt as they seem. The fact is that the changes are really just improvements.

One of the biggest improvements is in handicap accessibility.

"Handicap accessibility is a huge issue," stated Mr. Morris Galloway, PC's vice president of finance and administration.

PC tackled this issue full force this summer in a variety of ways. For instance, new ramps were put in, and some of the old ones were replaced. Some of the improvements made were done simply because they needed to be taken care of.

"We did some things that needed

lift was added to the Douglas House to accommodate a student living there.

"We had a budget," Galloway said. "We made changes where we could."

A maintenance crew came in and made "curve cuts," trying to keep in mind how PC might better serve any student, faculty or staff member with a disability.

Included in the "curve cuts" was also a project to smooth out the sidewalks. This is helpful to individuals with vi-



photos by Susannah Miller

Signs like this one in front of Belk Auditorium have become more common across campus.

improvements that have been made to the school, and also to his room. The bathroom was made handicap accessible, and the door was enlarged. There was also an emergency pull cord added to his room. So far, it has only been used once, and that was by accident by his roommate, Ron.

Jennings said that the only buildings he has trouble getting around in are Belk and Clinton, because those buildings do not have elevators.

According to Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1991, all private schools should have acceptable facilities to access the buildings. With its physical plan improvements it seems as though PC's administration has taken care of the requirements for this law.

As for Jennings not being able to get upstairs in Clinton and Belk, there's not too much to be said about that. However, there has been word that the girls will come downstairs to see him.

sual disabilities.

Jennings appreciates all of the

Across the plaza

October 6, 2000

5

Braden stresses there is a lot more to PC than books

by Tara Sluder
Assignments Editor

A familiar name and smiling face at PC belong to Zach Braden, a senior from Covington, Georgia. If you don't know who he is, you've probably seen him in Springs, where he says he "waste[s] a lot of time on the Ping-Pong table."

Ping-Pong, however, is only a small part of Braden's active life at PC; he is involved on every end of campus.

Braden is the co-captain of the men's cross country team. He's made first team all conference for the past two years. His hope for this year is to win conference, place in the regionals and go on to nationals.

Cross country coach Leigh Irwin recognizes Braden as a major contributor and leader to the team.

"Zach is definitely one of our strongest leaders," Irwin said. "Our program has made major strides, and Zach's commitment, leadership and enthusiasm has been huge. He is constantly pushing the other runners to improve."

Braden is also involved in Judicial Council, SGA, Theta Chi, SVS and Stirlings, among other things. His favorite things about PC, however, are the friendships he has developed.

"When I came here, I was really shy," Braden said. "PC has made me grow up a lot. I've met so many people, and I know that these are my true friends."

When asked what he will miss the most about PC, his answer was the same: friends.

"I will miss the friendships I've



photo by Susannah Miller

Braden hopes to leave PC better than when he arrived.

made," he said. "I'll miss the ability to walk down the hall and have anyone to talk to. I have a different life here. When I'm not here, I feel like a totally different person. Here there is no norm, but in other places there is a norm."

Braden is a biology major and a chemistry minor. The most challenging thing about PC to him is the academic aspect.

"I've got to study all the time just to keep up with all of my activities and responsibilities," he said.

Since Braden started attending PC there have been a number of changes around campus. One change occurred af-

ter his freshman year when Dr. Griffith stepped in as President.

"When I got here as a freshman, it seemed hard to get in a certain group," Braden said. "Now there's more interaction between everyone on campus. I believe Dr. Griffith had a big impact on that. He came in with a new attitude and new plans."

After graduating, Braden hopes to get accepted to medical school and go on from there. His number one ambition is to be a doctor. Before medical school, however, he would like to spend the summer traveling out west.

As for the remainder of his senior year, Braden's goal other than making nationals for cross country is to finish off strong what he started as a freshman.

"I'd like to leave PC in the best shape possible, hoping that I had something to do with it," he said.

Braden urges students to enjoy the time they have left at PC and to maintain those friendships made here.

"Have fun—it only lasts four years," Braden said. "Enjoy it. Don't screw up, but don't waste all of your time in the library. There is a lot more to PC than books."

Masson's job excites because it's new to PC and new to her

by John Catoe
Staff Writer

Susan Masson has had a long and laborious route to becoming the coordinator of programs at Carol International House, a resident director, and coordinator of student study abroad programs at PC.

Masson's road to PC began in New Orleans, La. She left "The Big Easy" for Memphis, Tenn., where she received her undergraduate's degree in English from Rhodes College. From there she moved to London, England to work for five months. She crossed back "over the pond" and resided in Austin, Tex., for two years. She then she came to the University of South Carolina (USC) and now works for PC.

Masson was recruited for PC through USC's graduate program. Masson daily commutes to USC where she is studying higher education and administration. Despite the commute from Clinton to Columbia, Masson was drawn to PC because of the opportunity to work with study abroad programs. CIH was a welcomed surprise that was given to her last year, and the responsibility of coordinating study abroad programs is new to her this year.

"So much [of my job] is exciting because it's new

to PC and new to me," Masson said, reflecting on her experience at PC thus far.

Masson is very happy with the direction CIH has gone and is heading.

"It's my job to get the residents involved and to have the rest of the PC community involved as well," Masson said.

Masson credits the residents of CIH as a big help to her.

"To have the opportunity to do so many things is exciting," she said about the possibilities of CIH.

According to sophomore Patrick Riley, one of the CIH residents, the feeling is mutual.

"She's done a good job," Riley said of Masson. "She's worked for the residents [by] providing furniture and making sure maintenance requests are met. She's done well with the transition and with the programming in CIH."

In addition, the weight of coordinating student's study abroad programs, a duty added to Masson this year, does not come as a burden.

"It's fun to see so many students get interested in the international scene," Masson said of her new responsibility.

Masson wishes to have a successful year with CIH. In the future Masson looks forward to traveling abroad as a Rotary scholar, desires to work overseas again, and does not rule out the possibility of getting a Ph. D. in intercultural studies.



photo by Susannah Miller

Masson stands in front of a student-made "Picasso" in Carrol International House.

Cross country earns first ever regional rankings

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

"So, PC's got a cross country team this year" many students comment.

Actually, PC has had a cross country program for three years. But it has not been until this season that people have started to take notice.

Both the men's and women's teams entered the season with many new faces, as well as some familiar ones. The guys are led by senior captains Zach Braden, Brian James, and Jonathan Todd. Also returning from last year's squad are sophomores Tim Bessey and Josh Terrell. Sophomore Jack Carmody is also back after a stress fracture that kept him out of competition last season. There are several newcomers. Junior Thomas German joins a freshman freshman class that includes Lee Bugay, Drew English, Ryan Nobles and Justin Vosburgh.

The returners for the women are captains Heather Sherer and Alison Outz. First year runner Katie Lenhart is the lone sophomore. The girls also have a strong group of freshmen runners that include Tanith Forrester, Sara Harris and Grace Mitchell.

The women are, however, at a disadvantage, due to their having only 6 runners, one above the minimum.

PC made a statement in their first race of the year, the Lander Invitational. The girls took home a first place trophy for the first time in program history, while the boys finished second.

Forrester took second in the women's 5K race, with a

time of 20:31. Forrester led the whole race and probably would have won had it not been for a badly marked course. Lenhart finished sixth, with a time of 21:14, followed by Mitchell and Outz, who finished seventh and eighth respec-



photo by Susannah Miller

Freshman Tanneth Forrester finished third in the women's leg of the first PC Invitational.

tively. Sherer finished tenth in a time of 22:47. Braden had the top finish for PC in the 8K race, placing fourth with a time of 28:08. English ran a 28:54, good for sixth place. German, Carmody, and Bugay all placed in the top 25.

The next week brought even more success. Both the men's and women's team won the Lenior-Rhyne Invitational. For the women, it was their second victory in a row while

the men barely edged out Catawba for their first win in team history.

Forrester won the women's race, with a time of 19:46. Lenhart again finished fourth, running a 20:50. Captains Outz and Sherer ran 21:28 and 22:25 respectively, while Harris ran a 22:33. All five girls placed in the top 15. Mitchell did not run in the race due to a sore ankle.

The men's team was once again led by Braden, who won the race with a time of 26:45. English finished third, running a 27:22. Carmody placed eleventh, with a time of 29:06, with German only one second behind. Bugay placed twentieth, with a time of 29:55.

The Land of the Sky Invitational presented PC with its biggest challenge of the season to that point. The race featured thirteen teams, and a very hilly course. Both teams finished 4th in the meet.

Forrester was fourth in the women's race, with a time of 21:39. Lenhart was eighteenth, running a 21:53. Outz placed twenty-third, with Mitchell right behind.

Braden finished eighth in the men's race, in time of 30:01. English was three places behind, with a time of 30:46. German was twenty-fifth in a time of 32:40. Bugay and Nobles finished thirty-first and forty-ninth respectively.

PC's performance in the first half of the season helped them earn their first ever regional rankings.

As of September 23, the women are ranked fourth, and the men, seventh in the southeast region.

"This year has been a complete turnaround for cross country here at PC," said head coach Leigh Irwin. "I am especially excited for our senior captains who have been involved in the program for a while."

The team's next race is October 19 at Erskine College.

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PC Golf pushes to strive on the green and in the classroom

by Matthew O'Leary
Staff Writer

"He stresses being a student-athlete," said senior golf team member Jay Biber of Coach Tommy Addison.

After going to the regionals seven times in a row, Addison is ready to bring the team back, and even further.

According to Addison, the 2000-2001 golf team looks strong.

"They're an extremely talented team," said. There are three sophomores, one junior, and four returning seniors: Jay Biber, Tommy Addison III, Andrew Garner, and Jon Sjoström. In addition, there are four freshmen from the Carolinas to back them up.

On the team there are four all-conference players. Biber is actually an all-American player. And on top of all this, last year the team was in the top twenty-five in the nation.

The 2000 season consists of 10 regular tournaments. Five of these are held in the fall, from September to November. The other five are held from February to mid-April, in the spring. The last spring tourney is the South Atlantic Conference and is held in Clinton. Five players play in each tournament, and there are about twelve to fifteen teams vying for the win at once.

The scoring is done in two separate ways. Indi-

vidual stats are recorded for each player. The team is done differently. The four best scores on the team are added together, and that makes up the team's score.

After the first ten tournaments, fifteen teams move onto the NCAA South Regionals, in late April. If PC can hack it here, which they have a good chance of doing, they will move on to the NCAA Finals with six other teams. The location is to be announced.

Their first game didn't go as well as they had hoped, but still was not a total loss. In the tournament at Mt. Mitchell, they finished 5th. They ended the tournament with a total of 590 points.

Besides the experience factor, the best asset to the team is probably their coach. Tommy Addison is a great coach with a lot of ambition. He pushes his team to strive, but not merely on the green. He helps them focus. Addison describes his technique as "very simple. I teach sticking to the basics and we work very hard on course management."

The Policy Statement for his team states it clearly: "Academics is our highest priority as a student-athlete at Presbyterian College. You are expected and required to be prepared for each class every day."

Addison makes sure that his players are succeeding in school as well, and leaves them time for their social lives, so that their whole lives do not revolve around a dimpled ball. This is considered by some to be one of his greatest attributes as a coach.

And it all seems to be working.

"The Athletic Department at PC is heading in a great direction", said Biber.



photo courtesy of PC Sports Information

Senior golfer Tommy Addison, III, in action during a tournament last season.

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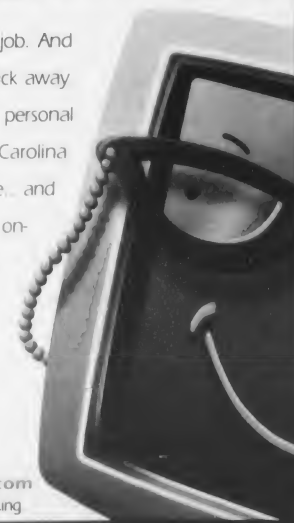
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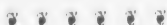
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Every Sunday Night
7:00 p.m.

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Morning Prayer
Every Wednesday Morning
7:30-7:50
Wyatt Chapel



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- Really Cool Shirt
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Presbyterian College
Location TBA

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Homecoming 2000

October 7th, Alumni Relations and the Scotsman Club will host the first ever Run In Your Blue Hose 5K. As a student, we are discounting your entry fee from \$25 to ONLY \$12. So come out and join some of PC's finest.

8:30 a.m.
3.1 mile course
Rain or Shine!

The Ultimate adventure....within Clinton City limits.

Make checks payable to: Scotsman Club.

They may be placed in can via mail or mailed to: P.O. Box 975 Clinton, SC 29325



The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper Of Presbyterian College

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 4

FRIDAY, October 20, 2000

FREE

Changes proposed in General Education Requirements

Jennifer Rivers
Staff Writer

Presbyterian College has proposed a possible change for the general education requirements in the future. The proposal has three components - the Freshman Experience; portfolio development and the documentation of the communication proficiencies and practicum or intercultural education requirements; and the Senior Capstone. Dr. David Gillespie, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, said that the possible change will "add value to a [Presbyterian College] degree."

The Freshman Experience is a one-semester course titled "Introduction to Inquiry." The four credit hour course examines two broad themes, change and discovery, which will be featured biennially. The course will include a significant applied communication component based on one of the themes. The components are writing, information technology and oral presentation. In addition, faculty members of the In-

troduction to Inquiry courses will serve as advisors, and the class will constitute a Seminar group, gathering for social occasions to discuss events or assignments. The course, furthermore, introduces the role of the portfolio and the student's four-year responsibility for the portfolio's maintenance and development.

The proposal of the portfolio objectives new communication across the curriculum (writing, speech, and information technology) proficiencies and either a practicum or intercultural education requirement for graduation. Other proficiencies include a variety of forms (thesis-based, persuasive, creative), methods (information technology, oral, written, performative) and process (planning, drafting, revising, editing, practicing.) Documentation of the portfolio begins the freshman year and continues throughout the Senior Capstone. By graduation, students must reach the requirement either in practicum or intercultural education. An internship or significant field experience certified by the student's major department completes the practicum requirement. Any two of the



photo by Doodle Harris

Senior Music Major Brie Beall takes a break from studying. In the future, Seniors may be required to complete a Senior Capstone, an interdisciplinary class to reflect on their liberal arts educations.

following completes the intercultural education requirement: any area studies course focused upon a nation or region of the Third World; an introductory or advanced course in Women's studies, African-American studies, or Post-colonial studies; a World Religions course; an approved study abroad experience of less than one semester's duration (i.e. Maymester or summer term); any approved modern foreign language course of three or more semester hours credit other than French, German, Portuguese, or Spanish; any approved French, German, Portuguese, or Spanish course above the 202 level and earning three or more semester hours credit; or another course approved by Academic Affairs Council. Or any one of the following: a minor in African-American studies, International studies, Latin American studies, or Women's studies; or an approved study abroad experience of at

.....
please see General Ed.,
Page 8

Sweet Revenge



photos by Susannah Miller

Left: Sophomore David Turner was named Ms. Carson Newman in the Homecoming's reverse beauty pageant. Above: PC football fans celebrate their homecoming victory over the #2 ranked Carson Newman by tearing down the Goal Posts. Details of the Blue Hose upset on page 7.

PU discusses diversity

by Leigh Ann Cain
Staff Writer

Last year the PC community took action in dealing with diversity. Dr. Griffith originated the idea of creating a grassroots organization to increase the awareness of this issue. Dr. Booker T. Ingram, political science professor, named it Project Understanding (PU).

On Monday, October 9, the second PU meeting of the year was held in Chapman Conference Center. The organization meets monthly and is made up of students and faculty who want to close the gaps between people of different backgrounds here at PC.

"The purpose of PU is to break down the barriers within the school," sophomore, Emily Arnold, said. "The barriers are very obvious... The only way to truly change is when you are put into a situation to look at the world differently."

Project Understanding's mission is "to sensitize the

.....
please see Project Understanding,
Page 8

Staff Editorial

College challenged to take recycling seriously

Recently, the newly created Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC) and the Student Senate passed a proposal that will allow the Students for Environmental Education (SEE) to purchase new recycling bins for aluminum cans. Enough money was given to place a bin in every building on campus; however, SEE will pay for delivery of the bins out of their budget. Money received from recycling will then go back into SEE's budget to cover these costs.

While we at "The Blue Stocking" believe purchasing recycling bins is an extremely worthwhile project and a good use of the funds available to the SGFC, we cannot help but wonder why SEE had to use student activities money and its own budget to complete a

project the College should already be undertaking.

One of the purposes of the College, as outlined on the back cover of "The Knapsack" and on its website, is "To foster in students an appreciation of, and concern for, the environment and natural resources."

Students should not have to spend an activities fee and their own programming budgets to fulfill an objective that PC says it will fulfill for students. By making the SEE do just that, a lesser appreciation of the environment and a lesser amount of recycling will go on. Instead of using the SGFC's funds to broaden a recycling program to include plastic and paper, SEE can only start a program for recycling cans, a program that the College itself should be concerned with.

The question then, is it fostering a concern for the environment is a purpose of the College, why is the College not putting up the money to get the recycling bins on campus?

One answer may be that students are ahead of administrators in recognizing the needs of the community and in attempting to address those needs. In addition, maybe the only money available to buy the bins is the money at the SGFC's disposal.

However, it still seems odd that even with capital campaigns designed to raise millions with a budget surplus, the College cannot find \$2,000 to facilitate one of their primary purposes. Simply put, it might just be time for PC to put its money where its mouth is.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Union Board, I would like to extend a wholehearted thank you to the PC community for the overwhelming display of spirit during Homecoming week.

As the President of the Student Union Board, I watched Mary Lane Quinn, Sara McCue, Sam Mourning, Anna Folks, David Kinman and Walt Constantine work together to bring the students the best Homecoming Presbyterian College has had in a very long time. However, all of SUB's efforts would have been fruitless without the exuberant spirit of the PC student body. The unforgettable week of school spirit is largely due to the students.

On Monday night, for the first time in many years, SUB sponsored a bonfire on the Intramural Field. Despite many doubts that we would have a low turnout, I watched in awe as more than 300 hundred people showed up to support our Blue Hose football team at the kickoff of our Homecoming activities. Throughout the week, many of PC's organizations contributed to the explosion of spirit on our campus. This "explosion" culminated in the tearing down of the goalposts on Saturday after the victory over Carson-Newman.

As I stand at the beginning of my senior year, I reflect back to my days as a freshman and how far PC's spirit has come since then. This year's Homecoming was evidence of the changing times at PC. There is no better way to spend your time here at PC than by being a part of a community that is alive with the PC spirit. It

is my hope that this contagious spirit continues throughout this year and into the coming years. Sincerely,

Zeta Lamberson
Student Union Board President

Dear Editor,

We thought that you would like to know that, this morning, a not-so-unusual thing happened, nearly 100 students were turned away from a CEP. We should know. We were two of those who were told that there were no seats left in Edmunds Hall. The same thing happened at last week's alcohol awareness program, too. Is there a new campus policy stating that every CEP must be held in a building that can support only a fraction of the students that wish to attend? Guess we didn't get the memo.

We understand that the music department, for today's CEP, wished to have a "more intimate setting," hence the smaller facility; but it is simply not fair to turn away the students who are dedicated to fulfilling the required number of CEPs. From our understanding, more students need performance CEPs because there are generally more lectures than performances throughout the year. In addition, many performance CEPs require the purchase of a ticket, which many students are not willing or are perhaps unable to do. In response, the music department graciously took it upon themselves to add a free performance CEP to this

semester's line-up. Didn't they know that they would have a great turnout? A turnout so much greater than a larger building, say Belk Auditorium, would be needed? And, with everyone involved being so "hush, hush" about it and constantly baring us with phrases like "it's going to be good," did they nothing that there would be adequate interest to fill even Edmunds Hall?

"So maybe you should have gotten there early," one might say. Well, truth be told, one of us was. The other one was coming from a class in Richardson. It was still only five till eleven when we met at the door, but we were turned away.

Does that give students with classes in HP and Neville an advantage? Perhaps, but anyone that has a class running even a minute over is at a disadvantage when it comes to getting there before the doors are shut in their faces.

It comes down to this: the school does a great job at giving us variety and plenty of CEPs to attend each year, but regardless of how many CEPs that are offered, there should be adequate seats for any number of students who wish to attend a particular event. That way students won't feel "punished" for being on top of their CEP requirements, and they won't get discouraged about attending future CEPs if they are unable to get there ten or fifteen minutes early.

Vaughn Carter, Junior
Laura Harris, Senior

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The editorial above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 3, 2000.

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CEP's, More than just credit: A Lesson

The "Cultural Enrichment Program" (CEP) is designed to ensure that Presbyterian College students have the broad and rich cultural experience that is

addresses students about the pain he has endured. The accident Waddel was in left him with a broken neck. He has to live his life with metal rods jutting from his head in all directions. His speech made me realize that I didn't want to end up paralyzed, dead, or worse - killing an innocent human being. Waddel was able to get his point across to the blank faces that stared at him, including mine - if you choose to drink, please don't drive.

The lecture really touched me because I too have lost someone in an alcohol-related accident. On May 5, 2000, a friend of mine was killed instantly when he hit eight trees on his way home. He had been drinking, but not the excessive amounts that he normally drank.

As I recently learned, CEP events can strike a world of emotions, and it did for me on Tuesday, September 26th. I attended the Alcohol Awareness CEP where Donna Carter and Derek Waddel spoke about drinking and driving. Carter began the event by revealing that she had lost her brother to a drinking and driving accident about ten years ago. As a result of his untimely death, she joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to help teach people of the dangers of combining alcohol and drugs with driving. Her message included the danger of hurting ourselves, as well as hurting unsuspecting and innocent victims. She also showed a video, which introduced families who have lost a relative to drunk driving accidents. The video made me tear up because I've felt the pain of losing someone.

Derek Waddel was the other speaker of the lecture. His story moved me because he got behind the wheel intoxicated, was in a severe accident, and now

His death was so surprising because I saw him thirty minutes before he died. He was in our house chatting about different things. He then died when he hit the first tree in the eight to come. I couldn't believe it. I was so angry with him because he was only nineteen years old! He had his whole life ahead of him. My distinct memory of the worst days of my life was when I saw his parents staring aimlessly at the floor wondering why their precious son was taken away. Ever since I saw that image, I haven't stepped foot in the driver's seat while/during drinking, nor have I gotten in a car where the driver has been intoxicated.

Hopefully, with the right teachings, we can help prevent drunk driving accidents. Losing someone in a drunk driving accident causes so much pain, and I don't want anyone else to go through the pain that I have. So my message is clear - be safe in your decisions regarding alcohol and drugs.

SGA prepares for Parents' Weekend

Exciting progress has been made over the past few months. New members Louisa Hargett and Jessie Bowen have been added to the Junior Class Officers.

Your Student Government Association has also successfully completed some of our goals for the school year, such as adding the student tax machine in Springs Campus Center, student copier in Harrington-Peachtree, state and local newspapers in Greenville-Dinning Hall and Springs, a big screen television in Springs, a drink machine in H-P and many other improvements are going to follow.

Please feel free to place any other suggestions that you might have in the SGA Suggestion Box located on the front desk of the Springs Campus Center.

The Student Senate and Student Government Finance Committee (SGFC) are well underway. Two proposals for additional funds have already been granted to two of our recognized student organizations.

The Students for Environmental Education (SEE) will use the additional funds in order to purchase new recycling bins for the campus community.

The Multicultural Student Union will host a haunted house along with the Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Theater Fraternity on October 30th and 31st for the PC and Clinton community.

MSU plans to purchase the needed supplies with the additional funds granted to them the Student Senate and SGFC.

The SGFC is continuing to receive additional request for funding. Please contact the SGFC Chairperson, TJ Ackery, for additional information on how your recognized group can receive funding.

Now that fall break is over and we are back in classes, let's get ready to welcome our family and friends to the Presbyterian College's 44th Annual Parent's Weekend.

As our parents and friends enjoy the activities that the College has planned for them, be sure to point out the exciting new additions to our campus and encourage them to stop by the SGA Silent Auction in Mabry-Smith Yonce. Enjoy your weekend!



The Bottom Line
Ben Acton

I am Superman. Or, more accurately, for a very brief moment I was Superman.

I have always been fascinated by superheroes, and I have wanted to be one ever since childhood. When I was much younger (think 4 or 5), I always thought that it would be cool to have a super strength, super speed or, best of all, to have the ability to fly. Since none of those powers seemed evident to me, I settled for the next best thing: watching my favorite heroes duke it out every Saturday morning on "Super Friends."

There they all were in one place--Batman, Aqua Man, Wonder Woman and, of course, the Man of Steel. They were everything that I wanted to be, fighting for truth, justice and the American way. I believe that the time would come that I too might fight for those ideals and live up to the models those characters established.

Luckily, fate conspired to give me that change. One night after watching Superman save some helpless citizens trapped underwater, I took my bath. As the tub filled with water, I began to notice that my environment was much like the one that Superman found himself in. Further, my brother, in the tub with me, began to resemble a helpless citizen doomed to a watery grave if I could not impersonate Superman.

So, summoning all my bravery, I climbed onto the edge of the tub, yelled out "Superman!" and dove in. The next sound was screaming--both from my brother and me as my head hit the bottom of the tub and cracked wide open.

Although my head was broken, my belief in heroes was not. I simply had to learn that there were also safer heroes, less flashy maybe, but hardworking, noble and good nonetheless.

To me this weekend is about those kinds of heroes - our parents. In many cases moms and dads are the most real heroes we will ever meet. And this weekend offers a chance to show our heroes how well we have learned the lessons they have shown us.

I know this is true for me. My hero will be on campus today, and I could not be more excited. As much awe as I had for Superman, as much as I wanted to be like him, I have much greater awe for and a much greater desire to imitate a real hero, my mother.

She has never leapt tall buildings in a single bound, but she did make a boy scared out of his mind at being rushed to the emergency room feel a whole lot better. She may not be faster than a speeding bullet, but she has always been willing to slow down and take the time to listen to both of her sons. More powerful than a locomotive? You better believe it. She does what takes real strength-sacrificing herself for others.

So thanks, mom, for being my hero, for teaching me what it means to fight for truth and justice and for encouraging me to grow from a boy into a super man. I am not there yet, but without you as a model, I might still just be dancing on the edge of the tub.



My Turn
Jennifer Rivers



State of the Blue Hose
Tanisha Jenkins

Media, Society class trip to Atlanta proves a practical extension

By Ben Acton, Devon Beissr, Susan Freeman and Jennifer Glenn

Have you ever spent your fall break going to the movies, touring world-famous facilities and attending a rock concert? Now, have you ever done those things over a two day period with classmates, four professors, your very own p.r. man and a bus driver decked out in full cowboy attire?

As participants in the annual course on "Media and Society," 23 PC students, under the guidance of english professors Dr. Jim Skinner and Dr. Terry Barr, philosophy professor Dr. Richard Baker, psychology professor Dr. Eric Johnson, public relations Grant Vosburg and bus driver Bruce, got a chance to tour downtown Atlanta and to take a behind-the-scenes look at how the media of film, newspapers, music, art and television deliver their messages.

According to Skinner, the Atlanta trip is a practical extension of what the students learn in the classroom both before and after fall break.

Activities on the trip included a viewing of the new film "Almost Famous," touring "The Atlanta Constitutional Journal," the CNN center, the High Museum of Art and the television station WSB-Channel 2 and attending a hip-hop concert featuring "The Roots" and "The Okay Players."

After a three-hour bus trip from Clinton to Atlanta on the Thursday prior to fall break, the first item on the agenda was a trip to

Phipps Plaza and a viewing of the film "Almost Famous." The film tells the story of a 15 year old boy who lives out his dream by going on tour with a "rock 'n roll" band and writing of the band's exploits for "Rolling Stone" during the early 1970s, a time commonly thought of as the last true days of "rock 'n roll."

The film dealt with many of the same themes that the students and faculty of "Media and Society" have been studying during the first half of this semester, most notably, the commercialization of the music and the types of messages that different media send.



photo by Susan Freeman
Members of the Media and Society class and their professors pose outside the High Museum of Art.

Senior Zeta Lamberson disagreed, "It was about real people, that it is cool to be 'uncool'."

Luckily boredom was not given much of a chance to set in the following day as the tours of "The Atlanta Journal Constitution," CNN, High Museum, and WSB-TV and

"The Roots" concert kept everyone on the trip moving. The bus left the hotel at 8:00 am and did not return until almost midnight.

At "The Atlanta Journal Constitution" the class had the chance to talk with reporter Graig Schneider, PC's 6th annual Hammet Award Winner for excellence in journalism and Public Editor George Edwards about how the newspaper has dealt with society's growing demand for entertainment rather than information.

"[Schneider and Edwards] were constantly torn between the good and the bad aspects of the media, the morality in news," said senior Aaron Collier of the discussion. "It's encouraging to see there is a debate over such a thing."

At CNN and WSB, the class got to speak with some PC connections. PC grad and "Media and Society" alum Beth Peake, the youngest producer in the history of CNN, spoke to the class about the rewards and disadvantages of working for CNN.

At WSB-TV, former PC parents John Pruitt, WSB-TV anchor and Steve Smith, an executive for Fox Sports South, also talked about the balance they try to attain in mak-

ing the news pertinent while at the same time interesting to the viewer.

"We must try to blend professionalism and subjectivity while attracting an audience," Pruitt said of the goals of television broadcast journalism. "[In the process] we are presoners of the public."

The trip to WSB-TV also included the opportunity to see a portion of a live news broadcast.

"It was good for me to be able to see the anchors in person and realize that they are working as hard as everyone else is," said Lamberson.

Although all the activities generated much thought-provoking discussion among the students and faculty, the highlight of the trip was the Friday night concert, which took place at the Tabernacle concert hall near Centennial Park in downtown Atlanta.

The concert, which featured hip-hop artists such as "Dier Dier," "Jaguar," "Dead Prez" and "The Roots" was a new experience for most of the class participants, and although there were some complaints about the loudness of the music, most also seemed to enjoy the experience.

"I've never been to a concert like the Roots before," junior Clay Cappio said. "I liked it a lot."

The concert is the most adventuresome event in the whole trip," said Johnson, who is one of the



Seniors Claire Butler and Jennifer Glenn note the displays on their tour of CNN.
please see Media and Society, page 8

Sigma Nu gives back to community through CHAMPS

by Hank Coleman
News Editor

Presbyterian College's Sigma Nu Fraternity has committed itself to helping support the Clinton community's CHAMPS program as part of their philanthropy efforts.

"CHAMPS stands for communities helping, assisting and motivating promising students," said Sigma Nu brother Robbie Bryan.

Bryan said that the program is for disadvantaged youths from Clinton and Laurens between seventh and tenth grades.

"A disadvantaged youth can be almost anything from being disadvantaged because of divorce, financial hard times, mental or physical abuse," said Bryan.

He added that about 13 members of Sigma Nu Fraternity help tutor the children after school and act as mentors to the young men and women in the program.

Sigma Nu also donates \$600 a year from their undergraduate members of the fraternity and their alumni to sponsor one child for CHAMPS's annual two week long summer camp held at PC.

"Sigma Nu has committed to sponsoring a child for summer camp for the long term," said Bryan. "The brothers are very devoted to this charity. We have decided to pay for half of the cost, and have our alumni pay for the other half. There are no costs for the child to attend. Everything is provided for them."

Bryan mentioned that teachers from local high schools come to PC during the summer to teach the CHAMPS children classes in mathematics, English, the humanities and Christian Education character.

They also take field trips to local area factories and businesses during the camp. He added that there was a different speaker every night at the camp focusing on real world issues that the children would have to face.

"There was a nutritionist who came to talk to the kids about eating right, a banker to talk about finances and even a guy with mechanical babies to show them

how hard it is raising another human being.

Bryan added that he served as a counselor/mentor at the camp this past summer for the kids.

"Basically, I was just a mentor for them and hung out with them in the evenings," said Bryan. "They have a ton of resources in people to help them."

One of the themes for this year's camp was "Tracking the path of success."

"It's a good program that focuses on giving the children the tools and opportunity to succeed in life," said Bryan. "The program wants them to have success in life whether that be going to college, getting a good job or just having the necessary skills needed to work on their family's farm."

Bryan said that there was room for more greeks and non greeks alike to get involved with the CHAMPS program.

"It would be great to have other organizations on campus see CHAMPS as a wonderful service opportunity and support the program," said Bryan. "It's a fun service for the fraternity to do together, and it's great hanging out with the kids and tutoring them."

T.J. Ackerly makes a difference in SGA, around campus

by Ginny Hrushka
staff writer

T.J. Ackerly, from Roswell Georgia, may be a little hard to find due to her busy schedule, but most likely she's working hard in the biology lab. Studying is only a part of Ackerly's life here at PC. Ackerly is involved in a variety of activities, including being the treasurer of SGA.

Ackerly has been treasurer for SGA for the past two years and hopes to make a difference on campus.

She's been really great to incoming freshmen by making them feel welcome and explaining everything," said Drew English, SGA freshman representative. "She's really encouraging and a great role model."

Ackerly is also president of the society of health sciences, president of MAA and vice president Zeta Tau Alpha. She is involved in Thornwell's big sister program and Stirlings.

Ackerly plans on staying involved on campus this year, which she admits will be a challenge.

The hardest thing about PC is definitely the academics," said Ackerly. "It's hard keeping up with studies and giving 100 percent to everything."



photo by Susannah Miller

When asked what she will miss the most about PC, Ackerly said she would "really miss the people and all of the smiling faces everyday."

Like all of PC's seniors, after Ackerly's freshman year, Dr. Griffith became the new president. Ackerly at-

tributes all of the changes around PC to him, including "a boost in school spirit." She believes that PC is "on the way up."

Ackerly plans on applying for medical school and hopes to become a pediatrician.

She will find out soon if she is accepted and joked that if she wasn't ac-

cepted she would just keep reapplying and reapplying.

"Get involved in campus and community activities" is Ackerly's advice for PC students. "Don't stress out too much about life. Be happy and change what you can change, but accept what you can not."

Queen of the Green Sheets:

The Valerie Neely Story

by Anne Sullivan
staff writer

Valerie Elmore Neely is a woman all PC students have grown to know and love over the years. She is the one student runs to while having a nervous breakdown over a problem with their schedules.

Valerie has been working for nine years as PC's records clerk. Her main job is organizing and putting together students' schedules.

When asked what her favorite part of her job is, she answered "More than anything, I love solving students' problems."

Valerie is a native of Laurens, SC. She attended the Cortez Peters Business College in Washington, D.C. before returning to Laurens and accepting her job at PC.

She has been happily married for almost 27 years and has seven children, including two sets of twins.

While not working in the registrar's office, Valerie enjoys reading and taking care of her children. She hopes to one day travel outside of the US.



photo by Susannah Miller

Neeley works hard to solve scheduling problems

Gooney Bird's Sports Grill



814 East Main Street • Laurens

Gooney Bird's Welcomes Back PG Students

MONDAY
25¢
WINGS

Dinner
WEDNESDAY
KIDS
EAT
FREE

TUESDAY
All You Can Eat
CRAB LEGS
\$14.99

Specials

THURSDAY
25¢
SHRIMP
The Best Fried Shrimp In Town!

Mens and Womens Soccer hitting the goal

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Successful mens and womens soccer teams have long been a staple for PC. This year is no different. As of October 13, the men have a record of 9-4-1, while the women are 6-4-1.

On October 4, the men took on rival Newberry at the Ponderosa. Senior forward Jamil Ficklin scored the first two goals for PC, less than 10 seconds apart from each other.

Next, Ficklin dished out an assist to fellow senior Tommy Wolfenberger to give PC a 3-1 lead in the 25th minute. Keith Steen scored in the 38th minute to push the lead to 4-1. Chris Middendorf scored off a penalty kick and Jeff Hendrix scored in the 74th minute to yield the final score of 6-2.

The men traveled to Spartanburg, SC, on October 7, to battle the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg (USCS). USCS came into the game ranked #11 in the nation. Presbyterian was down 1-0 at the 17:05 mark, until junior Jeff Henrix headed the ball on a Keith Steen direct kick. USCS took the

lead again with a minute to go in the first half. Ficklin tied the score for PC again, with a goal in minute 59. USCS scored a final time, with just 23 seconds left, to take the game, 3-2.

On October 11, the Blue Hose men took on the Bulldogs of Wingate. After 30 minutes of scoreless ball, freshman

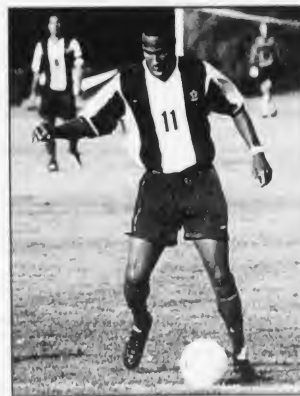


photo courtesy of Sports Information
Senior Jamil Ficklin in action

ing seven saves.

The South Atlantic Conference (SAC) tournament is just a few days away.

"We had two disappointing conference losses early in the year," said senior captain Walter Howard. "We will definitely be looking to make amends in the SAC tournament."

On October 2, the women took on the 25th ranked Bulldogs of Wingate. Just over a minute into the game, Asheley Davies scored off an assist from Jessi Adair and Kim Counts, to give the Blue Hose the lead 1-0. Adair scored from a Counts assist to push the lead to the final score of 2-0. Keeper Lara Johnson had six saves in 60 minutes of action.

The team traveled to Florence, SC, on October 7, to play a game against 11th ranked Francis-Marion. The Patriots scored just 8:30 into the game, to take the lead 1-0. Another goal at 37:14 made the score 2-0. Davies scored for PC early in the second half, on a pass from Jamie Harris. PC's second goal came from freshman Delisa Smith off a corner kick from Jessi Adair. The score was tied, 2-2, as the teams went into overtime. Almost 116 minutes into the game, Francis-Marion scored the winning goal, beating the Blue Hose, 3-2.

The womens team was at home for their game against Longwood College on October 11. Senior midfielder Jamie Harris scored both goals for PC, as the ladies took the game, 2-0. Harris scored her first goal at the 14:38 mark off an assist from teammate junior midfielder Counts. She scored her second goal during the 78th minute. Freshman keeper Aimee Tatom earned a shutout, not allowing a goal and tallying two saves.

Both men and women play at home tomorrow, October 21. The women play Lander University at 4:00, while the guys take on Catawba at 7:00. These games will be the first played in the new soccer stadium.

Cunningham, Maxwell help PC to win big

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 7, PC's football team knocked off the #2 team in the nation, 45-42.

Then the goalposts came down.

PC entered the game having lost to Carson-Newman each of the past thirteen years. After last year's heartbreaking loss, PC was looking forward to a better outcome.

By the looks of the first play from scrimmage, it looked like it was going to be a long day for PC. The Eagles completed a 65-yard touchdown pass. Carson-Newman missed the point after, making the score 6-0. However, PC countered with 14 straight points of its own.

Quarterback Todd Cunningham hit Travis Smith in the endzone from five yards out with 6:22 left in the first quarter.

On Carson-Newman's next possession, the PC

defense came up big, holding the Eagles on a fourth down and inches. Soon after, Cunningham found Kevie Smith for a 43-yard touchdown, giving the Blue Hose a 14-6 lead with 5:12 to go in the first quarter.

Carson-Newman regained the lead with 22 unanswered points. PC fought back late in the second quarter when Cunningham threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to tailback Donald Wilson. John Redding added a 24-yard field goal with :25 to go in the first half, to make the score 28-21.

PC struck early in the second half. Less than a minute into the quarter, Cunningham hit Wilson for a long touchdown, this one of 66 yards. PC took the lead 31-28.

Midway through the quarter, Cunningham completed a 23-yard touchdown to senior receiver D.J. Humphries, giving PC a 38-28 lead.

Carson-Newman cut the lead to 38-35 in the closing minutes of the third quarter with a short touchdown run.

Cunningham's sixth touchdown pass was again to Travis Smith, a 27-yarder with 13:46 to go in the game. This score pushed the lead back up 10 points to 45-35.

Carson-Newman then marched the ball 82 yards in 11 plays, capped off by a nine yard touchdown run with 4:46 remaining in the game, making the score 45-42.

With 2:30 to go in the game, Carson-Newman started their final possession. They moved the ball all the way to the PC 40 yard line, but a fumble ended any hope of a Carson-Newman victory.

Minutes after time expired in the game, hundreds of PC students rushed the field in celebration. Both goalposts were torn down.

"We took the goalposts down faster than you can say 'Blue Hose,'" said one fan.

PC's win snapped Carson-

Newman's 29-game South Atlantic Conference (SAC) winning streak. Donald Wilson finished the game running for 81 yards on 14 carries and catch-

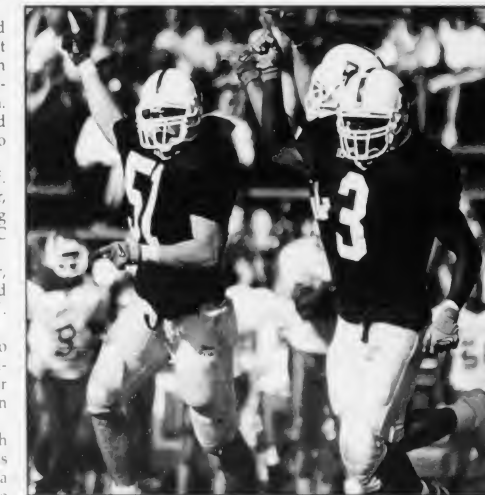


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Seth Murdock and Nacomma Maxwell know PC is #1.

ing three passes for a career-high 121 yards and two TDs. Travis Smith, after missing the last two games with a separated shoulder, came back to catch seven passes for 136 yards two TDs.

PC also had two other standouts. Todd Cunningham and Nacomma Maxwell were named offensive and defensive players of the week by Don Hansen's Football Gazette and D2Football.com.

Cunningham completed 21-of-42 passes for 409 yards and six touchdowns. Maxwell led the defense with a career-high 17 tackles. He also recovered three fumbles and forced another.

"It's a really big honor," said Maxwell about being named Defensive Player of the week. "But I also had 11 other players on the field helping me."

PC moved up to #36 in the nation for Division II with the win. Their next game is at Wingate on October 21.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Russ Rothar celebrates another PC first down.

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General Ed.

continued from page 1

least one semester's duration.

The official portfolio will be kept in the Academic Affairs office, and it will be on record by advanced digital technology, which will allow students to transfer new materials (papers written/presented, record of oral presentations, etc.) to the official portfolio record at any time.

The Senior Capstone, a two hour course, is to engage students from a variety of majors in a discussion of a single interdisciplinary topic or theme.

This includes peer group learning assignments; to encourage students to reflect and evaluate the impact of learning at PC through general education, their majors, and through electives upon their values; to complete and certify the portfolio and review the fulfillment of proficiency requirements in communication and the accomplishment of practicum or intercultural education requirements and assist students in the transition from the academy into lifelong learning.

If the plan passes (due to votes by the faculty), the proposal will be implemented in the Fall of 2002 with the offering of Introduction to Inquiry.

By 2004, all entering freshmen will arrive under the "Freshman Experience."

Project Understanding Media and Society,

continued from page 1 continued from page 4

PC community to the challenges of diversity," said Dr. Ann Stidham, psychology professor.

Reading/discussion groups will be formed to provide opportunities to examine issues in depth. One or two faculty/staff members along with one or two student leaders will lead groups in discussing various topics.

At least eight groups will be formed with up to fifteen people in each group to provide a healthy discussion atmosphere. This year's reading material will be Anne Moody's autobiography, "Coming of Age in Mississippi." PU also hopes to bring in older South Carolinians to speak to the groups in order to bring the issues closer to home.

The kickoff for Project Understanding's reading groups will be a dinner scheduled for Tuesday, November 7 at 6:00 p.m.

This will be a time of fellowship and introducing the plans for this school year. Sign up sheets for these reading groups will be in GDH and Springs in the following weeks.

One of the goals for PU this year is to "get more people involved to understand what's going on," said senior Monica Choplin.

Lectures on diversity are planned throughout the year, and they are open to anyone interested. All students, faculty and staff members, as well as people from the community are encouraged to get involved with Project Understanding in order to better our campus.

three co-chairs of the Russell Committee helped foot the bill on the trip. "I was impressed with 'The Roots' sincerity. Even though I couldn't understand everything they said, they worked very hard to be inclusive."

"It was very electric," said senior Allen "Chizz" Chisolm of the different styles of hip-hop played at the concert. "The sound system wasn't the best in the world, but they did well with what they had. Overall, I give it two thumbs up."

While the concert excited, the High Museum, which featured a special Van Gogh exhibit, offered more mixed reactions.

"I love Van Gogh, [and] I like the lighting in the museum," said Alejandra Vinnencio, an amity student from Chile. "But there were too many people in there right then."

"I have mixed feelings," said Baker. "On one hand, they are making magnificent works of art available to everyone. On the other hand, they are pre-packaging and marketing that art. As you walk through a very crowded room, people are milling around you, you have a program telling you what to look at and you are pushed into a gift shop. This makes it harder to appreciate that art."

On the whole, the trip was enjoyed by the members of the class, without the faculty constantly saying that this trip was one of the best that the course has ever offered.

"This is the thirteenth year that this trip has been done," said Skinner. "We haven't always gone to Atlanta...but because we wanted to get more and more media in, we came to Atlanta. [This year] we've gotten to do more than we've ever done before."



Rebecca Morton, Griffin Littlejohn and Blakely Tribble model fashions for cool autumn nights

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VOLUME 96, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, November 3, 2000

FREE

PC in politics: students get active

by **Skye Earls and
Doodle Harris**
Editors

With the election coming up in a couple of days, it is time to explore how involved the PC campus and its students are in politics. Voting, the recently formed political science club and involvement in varying campaigns are items that PC is taking up and taking charge in.

Assistant professor of political science Chris Grant, feels the PC campus is involved well politically.

"All told, there is more political activism on this campus than any other I have been on. I think PC students are bright and perceptive," Grant said.

Agreeing with Grant, assistant professor of political science Jonathan Smith also feels this campus is very politically active.

"I think we do quite well compared to other campuses. Professor Grant worked hard to get John McCain to this campus," Smith said. "I also know of several students involved in the elections right now. To be sure, we could do more-but compared to other institutions I think we are doing well."

On campus, a voter registration drive was held.

Multicultural Student Union [MSU] President, Senior Rachel Sloan said, "The voter registration drive sponsored by MSU and Delta Sigma Theta, was very successful. Eighty-three people registered to vote and they ranged from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida. We are excited that we were able to help the campus community. It is extremely important for college students to vote. If you want your voice to be heard, then you should vote."

Junior Katie Fowler is also involved in politics, in campaigns and in Young Democrats.

"I am an intern for Betsy Ross who is running for South Carolina House of Representatives," Fowler said. "Young Democrats does not meet because of schedules, we communicate via e-mail. I send out notices at least once a week about volunteer opportunities and they reply with when they want to go. Turn out is good, energy is high and everyone wants to be involved. [It is a] Great group of people."

Sophomore Mitchell Spearman is an other extremely active student politically on the PC campus.

"I can say that I have probably had the most diverse involvement of politics as anyone around," Spearman said. "You see I have

worked for both Democrats (currently Representative Margaret Gamble, and in previous years-my cousins, mother, Nick Theodore, Governor Hodges and Superintendent of Education Inez Tennenbaum) and Republicans (my mother-who switched parties, Secretary of Agriculture Les Tindal, David Beasley, and Strom Thurmond). As a moderate, I swing back and forth and tend to be less party-driven and more personal in my candidates. I have been involved in the campaigning aspect, the public policy aspect and then the lobbying and government liaison arena. Such an awesome experience!" Spearman said.

Senior Sara Hopper is involved politically both on-campus and off also.

"I currently work for a South Carolina Senator (Andre' Bauer, District 18), traveling to Columbia two days a week... I mainly do constituent services for Senator Bauer right now. He is up for reelection on November 7th, so I have also helped out with his campaign by helping out at his fundraisers. Another way I am involved in politics was through Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor society). We co-sponsored with the Political Science club the presidential debate watches. Last year I was the Presbyterian College Bush for Presidential representative," Hopper said.

Senior Kevin Hales is yet another highly

involved PC student.

"I am a member of the Political Science Club of PC, Vice President of Pi Sigma Alpha honors fraternity for political science, and a member of the Young Democrats of PC," he said. "This summer I was an intern with the Fourth Circuit Solicitor's Office and worked on the successful re-election campaign of Solicitor Jay Hodge. I am currently volunteering my time to work on the campaign of Betsy Ross, who is running for the State House."

Another very active participant of politics from the PC campus is Senior Cotton Clarke.

"I have been involved in politics since I was 5 years old," said Clarke. My father has run in several campaigns as a Republican and has served on Richland County Council. I have taken up the task of organizing the College Republicans at Presbyterian College in the hopes that we can maintain a strong conservative base in South Carolina and all around in the South. We have also started to help many candidates running for State House and Senate... I am helping with my father's campaign for South Carolina House seat 78 in Columbia," Clarke said.

.....
please see Politics,
page 4

Tricks

&

Treats



This past weekend, PC celebrated Halloween and Sorority Rush. At left junior Debbie Alford helps out at the SVS carnival; at right Alpha Delta Pi's welcome to their pledges. (Photos by Susannah Miller)

Staff Editorial

Faculty challenged to take sleepover seriously

Last night, students at PC spent the night hanging out with several of their favorite members of the faculty and staff. Actually, "several" is not the most accurate adjective. What about "very few?"

Presbyterian College has many wonderful selling points: high academic expectations, an amazing commitment to service, a dedication to honor, etc. Oh yeah, there's that Christian community thing we've got going on too...or do we?

Yesterday was the RHA sponsored annual faculty/staff sleepover. SUB did their part to provide a band and to sponsor a run to Waffle House in the middle of the night. The music department provided entertainment with their fall concert.

During the week of October 16, the Residence Life Office sent a memo to the faculty and staff of Presbyterian College asking each member to participate in the sleepover. The recipients of the memo were given a week to respond. Two male members of the faculty and six male members of the staff agreed (one of those staff members was Mike Rosolino himself). Zero female members of the faculty and four members of the staff agreed. Let's do the math: 8 males participating for 3 halls in Bailey, 8 halls in Georgia, 3 halls in Barron and 1 slot in CIH - 53%

of the male halls get to participate in this wonderful activity. For the females, 4 females participating for 3 halls in Smyth, 3 halls in Clinton, 1 hall in Oak Hill, 1 hall in Grotnes and one in each of Laurens, Barnwell and CIH - with 4 females in 15 slots, we don't even want to do the math.

What is even sadder is the amount of faculty that responded to the memo by Residence Life. In addition to the prior twelve, only six members of the faculty and staff responded with apologies of prior commitments. All in all, the faculty and staff deserve the grade of F on this mid-term report.

We know that faculty and staff have other lives and families and commitments. We know (or at least hope) that our faculty and staff are as involved and well-rounded as we are. Truly, we, the students, are grateful for the times you, the members of the faculty and staff, spare for us between classes, outside of classes and the meals you buy us at "Taste of Yesterdays." We appreciate the constant demonstrations of your support when you attend our soccer games or senior seminars in biology.

However, we here at "The Blue Stocking" remember

this event as the first faculty-staff sleepover. We remember our professors saying, "oh, I never knew..." and "you really say so and I believe you!" We even remember one professor saying, "Can you believe Dr. So-and-So was actually sleeping?" and "The Dr. So-and-So really snore?"

We know you guys, you are murderers of our friends, our dormitories, our cell phones and, occasionally, our micro and data. Especially when the RAs received the microphone, lot of faculty and staff who bothered responding to Residence Life's offer to participate in this community building opportunity, our hearts sank into the dirt.

Is that time at your job busy for faculty and staff? Was Residence Life's moment too busy enough? Did RHA sleepover have publicity? Was it too late band just not cool enough? Are hall halls just too gross?

We don't know. We were hoping you guys could have helped us answer these questions.

The Blue Stocking issues this challenge. We challenge RHA, Residence Life and the faculty and staff to work together to solve the problems of low faculty and staff participation. We hope that next year's sleepover is fun and meaningful and that everyone gets (or takes) the opportunity to be involved.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Blue Stocking Editor,

I wanted to take this opportunity to express my concerns to the campus community about the latest edition of the Pac saC, our campus yearbook.

The Pac saC is a chronicle of the year's events and it is a shame that the yearbooks are made available after our seniors are gone. I understand that deadlines are hard to make, but is there any way that current seniors could receive yearbooks before the year ends? However, the timeliness of this publication is the least of my concerns.

This past year was a turning point in PC's history. We were able to have our first historically African-American Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, on campus. When I opened up my yearbook and turned to the Greek Life section to look for our layout, I was EX-

TREMELY, EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED, that it was no where to be found.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was well received by the campus community and Greek system, and is very appreciative for that. But for some unknown reason, our two-page layout was left out of the Greek Life section of the yearbook. No, it was not because of the "slackness" of me and my sisters, because pictures were taken and our organizational information was submitted. But who is to blame? (In trying to answer this question, last year's Pac saC editor was contacted; however, no reply has yet come back.)

I trust that this year's Pac saC staff will try to accommodate new and exciting organizations and events in addition to producing the yearbook in a more timely fashion. Respectfully submitted,

Tanisha L. Jenkins
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Dear Editor,

Kevin Young will be killed Friday, Nov. 3.

South Carolina has killed many men and will kill many more in the name of justice. Today, the state will add another name to the list of those it has killed by executing Kevin Young, a strong group of students from Presbyterian College supports the abolition of the death penalty and attend each execution in the hope that a message of love and forgiveness will spread and one day replace the pain and anger of vengeance.

Along with our presence at the execution, we attended a service of repentance and

avenged at the governor's mansion on Thursday. Our presence at these events is fueled by our concern, love and hope for peace for those being executed, their families, their victims and their victim's families.

We will meet at the Info booth at 4:00pm to travel to Columbia. Whether you support, oppose or are unsure of your position on the death penalty, we sincerely invite you to join us. We feel that it is important to stand on this issue and become active in the fight for justice. If you have any questions, please call Mario Chappel (938-0834) or Matt Hastie.

Thank you for your time, and please keep the family of Kevin Young and the families of his victims in your thoughts and prayers.

Respectfully submitted,
Mario Chappel and Matt Hastie

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The editorial above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is November 3, 2000.

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America, a foreign perspective

When I was going on a trip by train from Seattle, Wash., to Greenville, S.C. (strange I know), a little girl asked me, "Why are you here?" and I replied, "I am going to school."

After a couple of minutes, she asked, "Why in the States?" I did not know what to say at that moment. Now that two months have passed, the answer seems pretty clear and rather obvious: I am here because I wanted to know what makes people from different countries have different lifestyles. It is as simple as that.

The first thing I noticed, and which was a little bit strange to me, is the fact that Americans are extremely polite. The other day, a four-year-old boy said "hi" to me on the street, and I was completely shocked. I would never have expected something like that to happen in Chile (not even from an adult, strangely enough.) For some reason I have not been able to figure out yet, politeness seems to be a very important factor in American society. It seems that you are almost obliged to greet every single person you may run into, which is, in my opinion, something all cultures should consider as part of their everyday social interaction.

When I got to school, I was introduced to my roommate, and we became very good friends. However, some rules and restrictions were set, which brought me up to date with all the customs concerning interaction among college students. They are extremely independent, but kind, reserved, yet respectful. Above all, they care about you and make you feel at home.

Another point worth mentioning is the ways Americans make use of time. In certain cultures, the Chilean included, people tend to take naps, to have a very long lunchtime, to have long conversations at work and to do things that require a very large amount of time. In America, however, people tend to make the best of their time; they have lunch as quickly as possible because they always have something else to do. Social meeting tend to last no more than a couple of hours, which is absolutely different from the customs

in Latin American countries. In Chile, if you are invited to a birthday party, you are supposed to stay there for at least three or four hours. In fact, weddings in the south of Chile last four or five days!

In academic terms, Chilean professors do not give students homework everyday, and there are just two big exams in one semester. In America, you always have something to read for the next day and many papers to write before the next class. Students also have at least

four or five smaller exams per semester and one big exam at the end of it. Therefore, American students are a lot busier than most people I know, and they also study a lot more than I was used to studying in Chile.

Another important difference is that education in America is really open in terms of what career you choose for your future. What I mean to say is that in Chile, for instance, if you decide to study English, almost all of

the classes you take relate to English. However, in the United States you may take different classes no matter what your major is, as long as you get the credits required for your curriculum. For example, a friend of mine is a psychology major, but she takes many different classes, such as arts, literature, spanish and mathematics.

This example shows why Americans are open-minded when it comes to talking about anything; they always have something to say, and their knowledge is extremely broad. In other words, Americans are a very cultured people.

From all the things that I have noticed about America which are different from my home country, I am very excited to stay here, and I am sure I will keep finding more interesting differences that will make my decision to come here to study an experience of a lifetime!

The writer is an Amity Scholar from Santiago, Chile. She will be spending the entire academic year teaching and taking courses at PC.



My Turn
Alejandra Vincencio

Alcohol use a concern for campus

Alcohol has become the drug of choice on many college campuses today.

A recent Harvard University study found that 42.7 percent of students had been binge drinking in the past two weeks, and that students drink to get "drunk." Alcohol is now a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and in 28 percent of all college dropouts. Do you believe that PC is exempt from this phenomenon?

Binge drinking has reached an all time high on many college campuses. Many researchers define binge drinking for men and women as drinking five or more drinks at one sitting. Thirty one percent of college women binge drink compared with 52 percent of college men.

Developmentally, the ages 18 through 21 is the period of heaviest alcohol consumption for

most drinkers in the United States. However, within this heavy-drinking age group, binge drinking is more prevalent among college students than among non-students. Students who binge drink are more likely to damage property, have trouble with authorities, miss classes, have hangovers and experience injuries than those who do not binge drink.

Does any of this apply to you? Do you fall into any of these statistics? Does Presbyterian

College even have a problem with alcohol? You be the judge.

(Statistics taken from the following sources: Shalala, Donna L. "Alcohol Alert" www.about.com. Dateline "College Binge Drinking Kills" www.about.com. 9-22-99)



State of the Blue Hose
Tanisha Jenkins



Off The Record
Ben Acton

The first word I ever read was "BOOM!" The word appeared in a small, thin Superman story book. Superman was thwarting the mad schemes of a mad scientist. As the evil scientist attempted his escape, his escape boat blew up. Scrawled in fiery red letters across a black background was the word: "BOOM!"

What I remember even more vividly than that word is how I felt when I read and then said it. There was a feeling of respect and of pride as my mother asked me how I knew that word. But such pride was not only a result of winning my mother's awe; it was also a result of amazing myself. I felt a new world open up. Letters were no longer simply images on the page, rather they were coherent symbols that could be interpreted and used to stimulate a young child's imagination. Although I did not know it at the time, I had taken the first step in a long journey of learning how to use language, of broadening my horizons as far as my imagination could take me.

After that first word, there came a second and a third and countless more. I could not stop. There was real joy for me in using language, not only in reading, but also in writing, in acting in church plays and in talking. (As many may know this last activity became my most favorite.)

Through these many linguistic endeavors I discovered that language provides connections with the past and encourages dreams of the future. I have been blessed this year to rediscover the joy that comes in using different languages. This year I am taking Spanish 101.

Although I have completed my language requirements, I decided to take Spanish because of an experience in Honduras last spring. Being in a culture where I did not know the language, I got extremely frustrated at constantly asking "How do I say this?" and "What does that mean?" To remedy the frustration, I enrolled in Spanish 101, 8:00 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (Pretty sick for a senior, eh?)

Despite the lack of sleep I have been experiencing, Spanish is one of the most rewarding classes I have taken at PC. Again, I am experiencing the joy of learning a language and experiencing a culture that comes with it. I can dream of going to Cuba next semester and actually know what I am doing. I can forge bonds with people of different cultures and know that language is not a barrier.

That is not to say learning the language is easy. There have been and will continue to be many missteps and frustrations. Learning a language is sometimes embarrassing, frustrating, uncomfortable and awkward. Not being able to understand what is going on around you develops a sense of helplessness that I have both in Honduras and in my Spanish class.

But the chance for growth is great, and it keeps me moving on. After all, that is what this liberal arts education is about: expanding the possibilities for every student, whether it be in music, foreign language, mathematics, literature, science or any other subject. And if we all take the time to listen to what is being said, even when we may not catch the meaning of every word, we may hear the sound of new worlds and new passions opening up.

Movie Review: Almost Famous

by Devon Beisser
Staff Writer

"Almost Famous", written and directed by Cameron Crowe, starring Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand, and Kate Hudson. Rated (R)

Could you even imagine that at the age of 15 you could seize the opportunity to live your dream? A dream that seemed it was unreachable because you couldn't receive any respect because you were 15? In "Almost Famous," a semi-autobiographical film written and directed by Cameron Crowe, William Miller (first appearance for Patrick Fugit) is given that opportunity by Lester Bangs (Philip Seymour Hoffman), who was the producer of Creem Magazine, a California rock magazine of the 1970s.

The film is set in 1973, a dangerous time for rock and roll. The war is over, drugs are everywhere, youth and young adults are trying to figure out who they are and there is music called rock and roll. According to Miller's run-away sister, Anita (Zoey Deschanel), he can listen to Tommy with a candle burning and see his entire future.

The future of rock and roll was definitely an unknown venture to many people at the time. Find a manager, have some groupies, put out a record or a tape, get played on the radio and hopefully you and your band will tour and make some money. "Stillwater," the band that Billy follows for "Rolling Stone" in the film, decides to accept this 15-year-old journalist who is considered the enemy. (Rock writers were considered to be the enemies because some of the articles written were untrue. Sound familiar to what is written in some magazines or papers today?)

As Miller starts to follow the band, Bangs coaches him on how to act and remain neutral while traveling. "You CANNOT make friends with the rock stars," states Bangs at one point. "Cannot make friends with the rock stars. That's what's important. If you're a rock journalist, a true journalist — first you won't get

paid much. But you will get free records from the record company." By trying to remain neutral, Miller has a difficult time receiving an interview.

The pressure is increasingly put on him from two sources: "Rolling Stone" who wants him to get an interview with Russell (Billy Crudup), who is Stillwater's lead guitarist, and his college professor mother (Academy Award-winner Frances McDormand) who wants Billy to graduate high school three years early, not become corrupted by rock music.

At one point McDormand, in her best motherly fashion, tells Russell that her son "is not ready for your world of compromised values and diminished brain cells that you throw away like confetti. Am I speaking clearly to you?"

But what Billy hears clearly is the allure of the band and it's world, which includes the "Band-Aids," group of pseudo-groupies led by "Penny Lane" (Kate Hudson).

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Gooney Bird's Welcomes Back PG Students

MONDAY
25¢
WINGS

Dinner
WEDNESDAY
KIDS
EAT
FREE

TUESDAY
All You Can Eat
CRAB LEGS
\$14.99

Specials
THURSDAY
25¢
SHRIMP
The Best Fried Shrimp in Town

Movie Review: Almost Famous

by Devon Beisser
Staff Writer

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Could you even imagine that at the age of 15 you could seize the opportunity to live your dream? A dream that seemed it was unreachable because you couldn't receive any respect because you were 15? In "Almost Famous," a semi-autobiographical film written and directed by Cameron Crowe, William Miller (first appearance for Patrick Fugit) is given that opportunity by Lester Bangs (Philip Seymour Hoffman), who was the producer of Creem Magazine, a California rock magazine of the 1970s.

The film is set in 1973, a dangerous time for rock and roll. The war is over, drugs are everywhere, youth and young adults are trying to figure out who they are and there is music called rock and roll. According to Miller's run-away sister, Anita (Zoey Deschanel), he can listen to Tommy with a candle burning and see his entire future.

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Senior Spotlight

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Major: Business Administration

Activities: (Bell) Football, MSU Sergeant-at-Arms, Alcohol Advisory Board; (Gambrell) Football, MSU, PC navigators, Athletic Advisory Board

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during Homecoming football game a few weeks ago in Bailey Stadium.

"I was jumping around so much, I didn't get to see [the goal posts] come down," said Bell. "The only thing that I saw was them taking the goal posts out of the stadium on their shoulders. It was great!"

"We just thought that only one would come down, but I was astounded that both of them were torn down," said Gambrell.

Bell and Gambrell said that the football players have more goals for the team than just beating Carson-Newman.

"Carson-Newman was just one hurdle for the team," said Gambrell. "It was just a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

Gambrell alluded that there could be a repeat performance of the students tearing down the goalposts if the football team defeated Newberry College on Nov. 11 and retained the coveted Bronze Derby.

Raymond Ruff Counts

by John Catoe
staff writer

New PC staff member and PC alum Raymond Ruff has found his "perfect job" — one that he was prepared for during his education at PC.

Ruff is the new administration staff working for finance and computer services. Ruff graduated this past May from PC with a major in business and a minor in computer science. Ruff's primary duty consists of accounting functions, however, he also provides computer support for the business department at PC.

Ruff's accounting duties include doing general budget works and departmental financial issues. If there are departmental questions concerning budgets or if a department needs a credit card, they go to him.

Ruff's computer duties mainly provide general support for the business department. Ruff said that one of his ongoing projects is developing a new (and) printing system for the school.

Ruff and the transition between working as a student and as a staff member at PC was comfortable thanks to the

faculty connections he's always enjoyed at PC.

"Faculty interaction makes the job fun," Ruff said.

Ruff considered other possibilities before deciding on employment at PC, but gradually the doors opened to lead him in the direction of his alma mater.

Ruff said that his PC education definitely prepared him for the work he is doing now.

"I received a great education from the business department," Ruff said about his preparation. "My job is the perfect blend of my major and minor."

Ruff hopes to continue to learn and grow while on the job.

"I'm still new," he said, reflecting on the possibilities of the future, "and I want to keep learning and improving."



photo by Susannah Miller

Raymond Ruff

Gooney Bird's
Sports Grill

814 East Main Street • Laurens

**Gooney Bird's Welcomes Back
PG Students**

MONDAY
25¢
WINGS

Dinner
WEDNESDAY
KIDS
EAT
FREE

TUESDAY
All You Can Eat
CRAB LEGS
\$14.99

Specials
THURSDAY
25¢
SHRIMP
This Party Doesn't Starting in South

Mens and Womens Soccer win games, awards

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Both men's and women's soccer teams had stellar performances last weekend at the first annual Food Lion South Atlantic Conference (SAC) Fall Sports Festival, held in Greenville, Tenn.

In the quarterfinals, the PC men edged past Tusculum 2-1 in overtime. PC got on the board first when freshman mid-fielder Guy Campbell scored off an assist from Tommy Woltenberger at the 32:12 mark. Tusculum tied the game in the second half and sent it into overtime. In overtime, at the 91:05 senior mid-fielder Keith Steen scored off a double assist from senior defender Nick Goan and freshman mid-fielder Derek Knapp to give PC the win.

In the semifinals, PC lost a heartbreaker to Catawba in three overtimes by a score of 3-2. PC built a 2-0 first half lead. Jeff Hendrix scored on a redirect by Andy Evans at the 9:34 mark to give PC their first score. Guy Campbell scored the second goal at 30:30. However, two second half goals by the Indians forced the match into two overtimes, and

eventually penalty kicks. Catawba won the penalty kicks, 5-4, ending the mens SAC title hopes.

In the first round of the SAC Tournament, the women took on Mars Hill at Eden's Field. This marked the first ever post-season game played at the new stadium. PC tamed the Lions by a score of 6-0. PC scored quickly as Davies scored off an assist from Adair. PC scored three goals in the first eight minutes of the second half to secure the game. Davies scored again at the 48:10 mark off an assist from Adair. Adair countered with a goal of her own at the 49:50 mark, off an assist from sophomore mid-fielder Robyn Frederick. Freshman defender Delisa Smith added a goal at the 53:20 mark off an assist from junior defender Kim Counts. Junior defender Shannon McCall put one through at the 56:04 mark off another Adair assist. Davies finished the game with two goals, while Adair had one goal and dished out three assists.

In the womens semifinals, the women beat Catawba 2-1 in overtime. Catawba had a 1-0 lead going into the second half when Ashley Davies tied the score at 1-1 when she scored off an assist by Jamie Harris at the 58:35 mark. Davies also had the winning goal, as she punched in a corner kick nine minutes into overtime period.

The finals of the SAC Tourney had PC taking on the Pioneers of Tusculum. Although having more shots on goal than the Pioneers, by a 16-13 margin, Tusculum won the game, by a score of 3-0.

Both teams did take home a lot of hardware at the awards banquet.

On the men's side, four players made the All-SAC second team: junior forward Michael Napior, senior mid-fielder Tommy Woltenberger, senior Jamil Ficklin, and senior defender Warren Turner.

The women had six players make the All-SAC team. Making the second team were senior mid-fielder Ashley Davies and junior goal keeper Lara Johnson. On the first team were senior mid-fielder Jamie Harris, sophomore forward Jessi Adair, senior defender Courtney Swanson, and senior defender Katie Kelly.

Harris also took home the SAC Scholar Athlete of the Year. Harris ranks ninth in school history in career assists and tenth in career points. She is also a three time All-SAC selection. Swanson was named Player of the year. Swanson anchored the PC defense this year and is also a two time All-American. Head coach Brian Purcell was named SAC Coach of the Year for the third straight year, and for the seventh time over the past 11



photo courtesy of Sports Information

The SAC Scholar Athlete of the year, senior Jamie Harris controls the ball

years. Purcell is the winningest coach in the history of SAC womens soccer with 65 wins.

Who wouldn't like to go to Paris? Well, now you have a reason to go.

During Maymester you can go to Paris with Dr. Heiser and Dr. Nelson of the History Department. You'll experience two and a half weeks in Paris and some excursion trips to several sites outside the city that relate to the courses.

For more information contact Dr. Heiser (x8360; Neville 108; rreiser@mail.presby.edu) or Dr. Nelson (x8376; Neville 106; mnelson@mail.presby.edu).

Deadlines are approaching fast so see us soon!

SVS would like to thank all the volunteers, coordinators and organizations who participated in the Halloween carnival.

A special thanks also to those who participated in the residence hall trick-or-treating. Your hard work made the carnival a success!

-Jennifer Glenn, SVS Intern

Meet Caroline

She's always on the job. And she's always just a click away. She's Caroline, your personal online banker at Carolina First. Visit her anytime - and find out how easy online banking can be.

www.meetcaroline.com
The new face of online banking

CAROLINA FIRST

Member FDIC

STUDENTS: Ask about our Collegiate Account. Free checking; No minimum balance requirement; No foreign ATM fees; Free internet banking. We'll even throw in a cool T-shirt.

FACULTY: We haven't forgotten about you. Ask about our special Workplace Banking Program for employees of Presbyterian College. All of the student features PLUS special discounts on consumer loans; discounts on safe deposit boxes; and Bonus rates on Savings Accounts.

Blue Hose football keeps rolling with three more victories

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

CUMMINGS, Ga. (WISN)—The Blue Hose football team traveled to the University of Virginia on Saturday, Nov. 3, to take on the Cavaliers. The Blue Hose won the game 56-7.

The game started with a strong jump by the Blue Hose. In the first quarter, quarterback Todd Cunningham caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Cunningham with 11:42 left to play in the first quarter. Two and a half minutes later, senior quarterback Donald Wilson caught a second touchdown pass of the game, this one for 39 yards. The Blue Hose took the lead early in the second quarter with a 25-yard touchdown pass, making the score 14-0. However, PC scored on their first possession on an 11-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Paul Freeman. The Blue Hose scored again in the closing minutes of the first half, making the score 21-14 going into the half.

Mars Hill tied the game at 21-21 in the opening minutes of the third quarter on a short touchdown run. The next score was for PC and came on a 65-yard drive, capped off by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Cunningham to wideout Travis Smith. Mars Hill answered on their next possession making the score 28-27, thanks to Mars Hill's extra point being blocked by junior defensive back Max Grant. Junior Ben Capors also came up for PC with an interception with 12:15 left in the game. The pick set up a 22-yard field goal by John Redding. Redding

added another field goal, this one of 41 yards, making the score 34-27.

PC's next opponent was Wingate. The Bulldogs proved to be of little challenge to the Blue Hose, who tallied 553 yards of total offense. Todd Cunningham continued to put up big numbers, throwing for 291 yards, while completing 26-of-39 passes. Travis Smith led the receivers, catching five passes for 91 yards. Leading the running attack was junior halfback Joseph Bell, who had 12 carries for 123 yards and two touchdowns. Jerome Bryant also had 66 yards on the ground for PC. Redding added to the scoring attack, kicking two field goals. The defense held the Bulldogs to a meager 180 yards of total offense. Senior cornerback Rodenick Campbell anchored the secondary, making four solo tackles and breaking up four passes. Sophomore linebacker Shaun Payne had five tackles and three quarterback sacks.

Most recently, the Blue Hose traveled to Wise, Va., to take on the University of Virginia at Wise. PC dominated in every aspect of the game, winning by a final score of 56-7. PC gained 312 yards on the ground. Donald Wilson led the charge, running for 128 yards on seven carries, while adding two touchdowns runs. Special teams also played well, blocking two punts and one field goal attempt.

PC scored quickly in the first quarter, as Cunningham hit Humphries in the end zone from eight yards out. The next score came as fullback Jerome Bryant ran one in from one yard out, making the score 14-0. A touchdown pass from Cunningham to senior Di Young made the score 21-0. PC's special teams accounted for the next two TD's. Cornerback Max Grant blocked a punt and recovered it in the endzone. Later, junior Kevin Smith blocked a 21-yard field goal attempt, while Travis Smith picked up the loose ball and scampered 92 yards for the score. Virginia got on the board for the only time in the closing minutes of the second quarter, making the score 35-7. Wilson scored on runs of 52 and one yard to make the score 49-7. A 27-yard touchdown run by running back Paul Freeman ended the scoring at 56-7.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

PC halfback Donal Wilson makes a run in PC's win (one of four straight for the Blue Hose) over Carson-Newman

tempt, while Travis Smith picked up the loose ball and scampered 92 yards for the score. Virginia got on the board for the only time in the closing minutes of the second quarter, making the score 35-7. Wilson scored on runs of 52 and one yard to make the score 49-7. A 27-yard touchdown run by running back Paul Freeman ended the scoring at 56-7.

Safety Ben Creasman had a huge day in the secondary, breaking up four passes and adding one interception. Sophomore Seth Murdock led the team with 10 tackles.

PC travels to Greenville tomorrow to take on the Tusculum Raiders, before coming home to square off with Newberry in the Bronze Derby the following weekend.

MSU, CIH, SUB, and the departments of student life and multicultural services present:

Diversity Week November 6-11

Featuring: PU convocation and dinner (Tuesday), Talent Search (Wednesday), Cultural Bowl (Thursday), Movie Night in Whitelaw (Friday) and the Reggae Band/Food Festival (Saturday)

**Wednesday and Thursday's events are in Edmunds beginning at 7:30 on Wed. and 7:00 on Thurs. **

Q... It's Coming! Are You Ready?

A CEP event, November 14
at 11 am and 7:30 pm

SIDEWALK TALK: WHO SHOULD PC STUDENTS ELECT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND WHY?



Josh Fowler
Senior

Both the candidates are very, very similar in their views and policies. When it comes time to vote, I'm Bush all the way because he's trying to privatize some social security. I feel like I can do better in the stock market than the government. I'd like something when I retire, and I don't see social security doing anything now.

Neither candidate fully expresses my opinions, but Al Gore is the clear choice because his policies will help the greater number of people. PC students should be concerned about the poor. After all, our motto is "Dum Vivimus Servimus."



Brandon Fralix
Senior



John Hickman
Junior

Examining the candidates from the vantage point of higher education, it seems to me that George Bush would not be a candidate if he didn't have his father's name. Although Al Gore doesn't always please the camera, he is the better candidate.

I'm gonning to vote for Al Gore because even though I like to consider myself a moderate republican, I'm looking for a president whose willing to recognize his faults and work on improving them. Over the last eight years, I've seen Gore attempt to improve his speaking ability, charismatic ability with the public and his willingness to take a firm stance on public issues of importance to me.



Terri Helfrey
Sophomore



Amanda Blackwell
Senior

I vote for Al Gore because he stands better on education and I like his outlook.

Bush. I feel that he has a good family background and strong morals which would be able to direct the country in a positive direction.



Louise Lami
Sophomore



Mitchell Spearman
Sophomore

Al Gore. Al Gore cares about the needs for college students with his program that gives tax deductions to families with college students, and he has national experience to be president of the US.

I'm not voting for either one of those guys. I'm writing in Alan Keyes.



Brandon Frick
Sophomore

The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper Of Presbyterian College

<http://bluenews.presby.edu>

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 6

FRIDAY, November 17, 2000

FREE

Public Safety purchases SUV amidst student concern

by Tara Sluder
assignments editor

Most PC students are aware that a few new vehicles have been seen cruising around campus.

Most conspicuous is the new SUV that Public Safety has been making rounds in. Some of you have probably even questioned, or have heard others question, what need Public Safety has for a brand new SUV. Many of these comments stem from students' concerns about what their tuition is being used for.

"I don't really see the need for a brand new SUV on campus," senior Amanda Lamoreaux said. "For

pose, that's great," junior Vaughn Carter said. "But it appears to students to be a cosmetic thing that just looks good. They should've informed the students before they got it and why they got it."

Many students share the opinion that the purchase of the SUV was unnecessary. What students may not be aware of, however, is that the car Public Safety replaced had 173, 282 miles on it, an engine that had been replaced once, a transmission that had been replaced twice and a brake system that had also been replaced once—repairs and maintenance that added up to \$7000 last year.

In addition, the replaced vehicle was one of three cars in Public Safety's fleet. On average, officers put 100 miles on a car during the day shift and 15 miles during the night shift.

"A year ago we realized that [the replaced] vehicle was costing us \$7000 just to keep it on the road," Larry Mulhall, director of Public Safety said. "To save money, we decided to turn that one in."

As for the issue of where the money came from to buy the SUV, Mulhall said that all the proper procedures were taken.

I had to go through the budgeting process and make a recommendation," Mulhall said. "[I] had to



photo by Susannah Miller

Public Safety's new SUV makes the rounds

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"If students are worried about their money, I couldn't imagine us finding a better deal than what we did."

--Chief Larry Mulhall
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those of us who pay our own tuition, we don't have a couple of extra thousand dollars lying around to provide for these extra expenses."

Lamoreaux is far from alone in her concern. "If it's really going to be used for a good pur-

pose, that's great," junior Vaughn Carter said. "But it appears to students to be a cosmetic thing that just looks good. They should've informed the students before they got it and why they got it."

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Rushing With Pride



photo by Susannah Miller

Pi Kappa Phi anticipates the arrival of new pledges

President Griffith commends KA

by Ben Acton
editor-in-chief

On Nov. 3, as fraternity "Bid Day" came to a close, Presbyterian College President John V. Griffith commended the members of PC's chapter of Kappa Alpha for agreeing not to fly the Confederate Flag, which has long been a symbol associated with PC's KAs.

"The KAs wrestled with this issue [of the flag] and made a very mature decision," Griffith said. "I'm proud of that."

Griffith also stressed that the KAs should be applauded by the College for their actions, a sentiment that was shared by Dr. Booker Ingram, professor

of political science.

"I think [the KAs] have heard the voices of people who, in the past, have been hurt by [the flag]," Ingram said. "They showed a lot of respect... I think they need to be complimented for that."

According to Mr. Joe Nixon, dean of students, the decision to not fly the flag at this year's rush events was made by the KAs themselves and not mandated by the College.

"This is a free speech issue," Nixon said. "We have discussed several years ago whether or not we can prevent

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photo by Susannah Miller

Public Safety's new SUV makes the rounds

provide prices I had found and also the best way to pay for it."

"It's not tied to fines or stickers....We never see the money that comes in; it has nothing to do with our budget."

In addition to the poor condition of the old vehicle, it was brought to the attention of Public Safety

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Staff Editorial

Recently, Project Understanding (PU) held a convocation in Belk Auditorium. Attendance was good for this event; the entire front half of Belk was filled! (That's right, the front half.) Most who were in attendance would agree that the convocation speaker, a diversity consultant for numerous corporations, was entertaining, dynamic, educational and informative. It is a shame then that many students did not get to hear the speaker.

Why was that? Was it a problem with publicity? Was it a lack of interest? These two reasons no doubt came into play for some students trying to decide what to do at 11:00 on Tuesday morning. We here at "The Blue Stocking" think it might have been a combination of the two.

First, the publicity argument. The convocation was advertised through the standard CEP posters, the College website, FYI (the on-line calendar of events available to the entire campus), announcements before various classes and organizations and the printed media.

However, there was a great deal of confusion with the publicity concerning the location of this convocation. Most of the posters and printed advertisements indicated that the convocation would be in Belk. Announcements and other advertisements indicated later that the convocation had been moved to Edmunds, since that facility was said to be more conducive to the speaker's presentation. But surprisingly, when Tuesday morning finally rolled around, the convocation had been moved from Edmunds back to Belk. It seems that Belk, though not an ideal space, did suffice for the speaker's needs.

Although there were signs on Edmunds pointing towards Belk as the old/new location for the convocation and although most students who wanted to go to the PU convocation did get there, one must ask how many students, upon hearing that the convocation had been moved from Belk to Edmunds, failed to show up at either venue for fear of being turned away? How many felt that their chain was being jerked around when they found out another CEP had been moved from Belk to Edmunds even though the majority of publicity preceding the event said the convocation would be in Belk?

The inconsistent advertising for this and other CEPs is a definite problem. By placing something somewhere and then changing it suddenly, you alienate students. Sometimes there is no way to avoid this problem; special considerations must be taken into account. But those planning different events need to make sure that when they are looking for speakers, they know where they want that speaker to speak and have the publicity for the event accurately reflect the location of the event. If this does not happen, the result will be disgruntled attendees, who might quit paying attention to any advertisements for any CEPs because those advertisements might be changed on them.

This does not excuse the students, however. All too often Belk auditorium resembles a dark, deserted cavern during the convocation hour. The lower level barely gets filled. This lack of an audience is one reason why performances get moved to Edmunds, and then suddenly people must be turned away, complaining about the denial of a needed performance

to fulfill the CEP requirements.

However, complaining about a lack of performance convocations is ridiculous, especially when there are plenty of other performances to go to. The very nature of a performance demands that it be longer than a fifty minute convocation, meaning that most performance CEPs are held at night and in venues other than Belk Auditorium. By offering a performance convocation, the CEP department is doing the students a favor. (In fact, Laura Sheely, the director of the CEP programs, has gone out of her way to address these problems, including requiring students to obtain a free ticket to an event held in Edmunds to ensure that those really serious about the CEP will not be turned away, arranging seating in Belk to maximize space and proximity to the speaker and offering additional performance CEPs in order to accommodate students who may have been turned away at earlier events.)

If one is serious about going to a performance event, one should take the time and make the effort to spend the night at a play or a piano concert. Students who are not willing to put in this effort or show any interest in CEPs other than those they get into should not complain when they cannot get into a CEP.

Therefore, it seems to "The Blue Stocking" that the best solution to these problems would be for us all to work on better communication. If an event has to be moved, fine, just give students enough prior notice to accommodate their schedules to attend. If you cannot get into a CEP, don't get too uptight; there are plenty more where those came from.

Thanksgiving wishes from the president

As Thanksgiving break is right around the corner, I know that we all are very thankful to have a break from classes and a time to rest. But, how thankful are we?

Often, we seem to forget how truly blessed we are! We fail to realize the blessings that God has bestowed upon us. We are all students enrolled at this fine institution, receiving a quality education that others dream about, yet we take for granted the years we spend here.

Why do we spend the day complaining about things we cannot change?



State of the Blue Hose

Tanisha Jenkins

We must learn to live each day as if it were our last and be thankful for the trials and tribulations that come our way. Always remember that there is a blessing in the storm, and without a struggle there can be no progress.

Over Thanksgiving break take a minute to think about how blessed we are. Do not only do this on Thanksgiving Day while you are gathered with your family, but also count your blessings each and every day of your life.

Tomorrow is not promised, so be thankful today!

The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The editorial above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is December 8, 2000.

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Questions for GDH, Springs

When the editors asked me to write a "My Turn" for the paper, I had no idea what to write about. And I still don't.

Although there are many things that frustrate me, the one thing I keep coming back to is the thing I'm forced to come to everyday if I want to survive: food. If you live on campus like I do, and if you want food under the school's meal plan, you eat at Greenville Dining Hall or the Springs Canteen.

I don't think I'm alone in noticing the air of tension and frustration at each of these places. Unfortunately, in this article I can only ask questions, I have no answers yet. But the questions are worth the asking.

Why are we not allowed to take our backpacks into GDH? I received multiple answers to this question from both staff and non-staff. One reason given for the disallowance of backpacks is that it is a fire marshal's mandate; I've heard this from both staff and non-staff. The other reason I've heard is that many students have been caught stealing food, which they place inside their backpacks. I'm not talking about a few oranges; I'm referring to entire backpacks full of nothing but oranges. (In addition to backpack theft, some students during the 1 pm rush simply sneak in the handicapped door, avoiding the line and paying for their food.)

I have suggestions to both answers. The fire marshal excuse appears weak. I'm not a fire marshal, and I don't know the specifics of the job, but if something as small as a backpack is a fire hazard, then are not chairs fire hazards? What about the tables? Taking the backpacks inside would seem like less of a fire hazard because then they are not stacked up in front of the doors, efficiently blocking the exit. As for the students stealing obscene amounts of food, they should be reported to a Code of Conduct and/or Honor Code violation. Let the Judicial Council handle them for their offense. I think that this would send a clear message to the offenders and would be offenders.

However, I still think the backpack rule should be lifted if it is in place to prevent stealing; we are a school with an Honor Code and this is an apparent contradiction. And if we do leave GDH with a couple of cookies or a hand full of grapes, relax, this pilfering isn't a great crime—we're just trying to get our money's worth.

Another policy is the opening and closing time of the Springs Canteen. The Canteen opens for breakfast at 9:15 am. (According to a posted schedule, the canteen is said to open at 8:30; however, this time refers only to Starbucks, not the grill.) This policy severely angers students coming from their eight o'clock class who expect a sandwich and are then turned down and have to return to their nine o'clock class hungry. This seems strange

when the workers themselves are ready for business at 8:45, but have to turn down students because of the policy. Who's in charge of the policy? Who do you need to call to change it? Sodexo Marriott. As you may see, their management is behind much of the internal struggle the food service is facing.

Now for the more mysterious questions.

Why does only one "tray-vator" work? For months only the "tray-vator" to the right of GDH worked (if you face GDH from the front). I asked some staff what was wrong, and they told me a part had broke from the other "tray-vator" and was being replaced that very day. They denied that it was due to staffing problems. When I came in for dinner that night, the other "tray-vator" was not working, and the one to the left was. The cause this time? The right side had broken on the very same day the left side had been repaired. Coincidence? Someone even alluded to the idea that somebody had broken the "tray-vator" on purpose. During lunch two days later, it was the right side that was working again and the left side that was not working. I've tried to reach Marriott during normal business hours for a comment, but I had to leave a message and haven't received any word back from them yet.

So what? A "tray-vator" doesn't work, big deal. But wait. I think all of this is in some way connected. But more questions... Why do some of the GDH staff serve their food with stone faces? It's not something the students have done. From what I've heard from staff and students is that there are not enough workers, and the workers that are there are being run ragged with demands and duties. If that is the case, who is responsible for all the extra work and duties? The management, Sodexo Marriott.

I've heard, again from both students and staff, that the management, while consistently providing generally good food, has cut corners that generally short-change the staff. There are not enough workers, there is not enough money, there are too many jobs and there is too much to do. It's different from years past, and the staff doesn't like it. The stone faces are one of their only ways of communicating this with us.

There are more questions, especially when taking into account that the management may be cutting corners. For example, was the disappearance of ice cream earlier this semester in GDH due to a lack of sales for ice cream served in Springs?

Our school has a seven year contract with Sodexo-Marriott. We have a responsibility as part of the community to find out what is wrong and to ensure that the people working for us at PC are being treated with dignity. "My turn" is letting you know that something may be going wrong; "our turn" is making sure to fix it.



The Bottom Line

Ben Acton

Two weeks ago, it happened. Two weeks ago, a step, an important step, was made in PC's collective journey to understand what the heck this thing called diversity is and why it is important.

Two weeks ago, students shouted and ran down the steps of Neville hall, the center of campus, and joined one of the six fraternities that awaited them at the bottom of those steps. One by one each fraternity took its pledges in, waved its fraternity flag and proclaimed itself to be the best group on campus.

And in the middle of this entire event, it happened. Actually, it didn't happen.

For the first time in a long time (or at least since I have been here) the men of Kappa Alpha did not unveil a symbol that the PC chapter of the fraternity has held especially dear. Although the majority of members appeared at bid day, the Confederate flag was conspicuously absent.

We have all heard the debate over whether "the flag" as it has come to be called, is a symbol of hate or a symbol of heritage, and I do not wish to rehash that debate here in great length. Although I was not present for any of KA's discussions on whether or not to use "the flag" on bid day, I think it is safe to assume that these discussions were not easy ones. Because of the variation in opinion on this issue, I think it is also safe to assume that not everyone agreed with the decision that was ultimately made.

But whichever side of the debate one is or might have been on, the important thing is that the decision not to fly "the flag" shows a great deal of character. By simply talking about the issue amongst themselves, KA showed a commitment to being open, to viewing a potentially volatile and emotional situation through sympathetic eyes, to seeing that one person's heritage might be another person's burden. In short, by taking the time to discern what was best for their fraternity and for PC as a whole, what KA showed was a great deal of integrity.

But that's only the first step. Now comes the hard part, both for the KAs and for the rest of the community.

First, some questions for the KAs: you've done what you think was best, but can you sustain it? Will not flying "the flag" become a new tradition, or will it be a one time thing? Will you be able to explain to people that the decision not to fly "the flag" was made because it was the right thing to do, not because the fraternity felt bullied into it? Will you engage in other opportunities on campus for discussion about issues of diversity of race, gender, religion and sexual orientation?

And for PC: can we show the same type of discernment on issues of diversity as the KAs did in this case? Will we be as able to recognize when something we hold dear might negatively affect others? Will we be willing to listen to points of view we might totally disagree with? Will we be willing to compromise in order to do what is best for the rest of the community? Will we engage in other opportunities on campus for discussion about issues of diversity of race, gender, religion and sexual orientation?

Only time will tell, I guess. But here's hoping that all of us, despite our differences, might come to the table and discuss those issues that need talking about the most. In the process, we will find things we never knew were possible. It can happen.

"The Blue Stocking" is looking for columnists! If you have an issue, we have the space. Submit all columns to Box 50110.

(The newspaper reserves the right to edit columns for grammatical correctness. Submission does not guarantee acceptance.)

Across the plaza

CIH brings international experience home

NOVEMBER 17, 2000

by Helen Machida
staff writer

Travel around the world in 80 days without leaving PC? Well, that's not exactly the case; however, through the programs of Carrol International House (CIH), the campus is exploring eight countries during the academic school year.

One country a month is examined in order that PC students may absorb a deeper understanding of the world and how it affects them with the help of CIH, the Multicultural Student Union (MSU) and the Student Union Board (SUB).

The beginning of the school year was kicked off with the country of Spain. Activities ranged from painting a Picasso to salsa dancing as well as an authentic dinner consisting of gazpacho, paella and flan.

Dr. Peter Hobbie of the religion department is a "Fellow" of CIH. A Fellow is a faculty or staff member who is welcome to participate in all of CIH's activities throughout the academic year as if they were a resident. Not only does Hobbie and the other "Fellows" attend the various events, they also contribute to the programs. For example, Hobbie delivered the invocation at the Open House celebration of CIH.

Hobbie has expressed his overall approval of CIH, the activities and, especially, the meals. According to Hobbie, partaking in the events is the "next best thing to living there."

The Spanish art project consisted of works from Picasso and Miro. Their masterpieces were cut into squares and

distributed to all of the participants. Each participant then painted their square. At their assistance was senior Aaron Collier and Head of the Art Department, Mr. Mark Anderson.

Tara Douce, a Clinton dorm resident and sophomore, took advantage of the opportunity to participate in the project that was open to the whole campus.

"The [art project] was a wonderful way to experience just a taste of life in CIH," Douce said. "It was exciting to watch the small, indistinguishable square that I painted turn into a beautiful picture when added to the work of the other students."

October marked the month of South Africa. One of the programs was a meal cooked by the residents of CIH with the additional help of freshman Tanith Forrester. Some of the dishes were milk tart, pourage puffs and pumpkin fritters.

Alejandra Vicencio, an Amity Scholar from Chile, participated with the preparations and consumption of this festivity.

"I think the South African meal was fun because I cooked," she said. "It

turned out to be really good."

Dr. Eric Johnson's psychology class also participated by leading a presentation on the differences of aging in different cultures and countries to tie a program in with the meal.

In addition to formal programming, the enthusiasm of the residents has in-

spired informal teaching of the various cultures represented within the house. An example of this is long language lessons.

photo courtesy of Susan Masson

French Amity scholar Jessica Pouget and Susan Masson go rafting with CIH



From Clinton to Spanish and from German to Italian.

At times, these lessons are simply saying "hello" or "good-bye" in passing; at other times there are formal, structured weekly lessons. Junior Ethan Nelms studied abroad in China last semester of his sophomore year.

Although Nelms has no one to converse with on campus, he is able to use his Mandarin to teach interested students such as Vicencio.

"I enjoy [giving lessons] because it gives me the opportunity to go back and review what I learned when I studied

abroad," Nelms said. "It's difficult at times because I haven't practiced in so long. It's also hard for [Vicencio] to get a working knowledge of [Mandarin] because she doesn't hear it every day, but I think she's getting an understanding of it and is learning phrases she can use."

CIH is not only a learning center, it is home to some of the foreign exchange students as well as PC students.

"It's awesome," Han-nah Keem of Korea said. "I love this place. Most of all [I love it when] I see the Korean clock and when I open my door, I see the Korean flag!"

To those whose homes are thousands of miles away and those recently returning from abroad, the house has helped to provide a smooth transition by fighting off homesickness and reducing the stress of culture shock.

"[CIH] has helped me a lot," Vincencio said. "It's helped me to not feel homesick because I haven't at all. My friends have helped me to deal with [Clinton] being a small town. That could have been the most difficult thing."

During November, CIH programming is crossing the Asian border to experience Japan. Some of the highlights include a member of the Japanese-American Society speaking about college students in Japan as well as other aspects of the Japanese culture.

Additionally, Biology professor Dr. James Wetzel and his family are contributing by providing an authentic meal, a movie and an introduction to Japanese literature.

Students wanting more information concerning these programs in particular and CIH in general should contact Susan Masson at ext. 3705.

Remember to bring your poetry and non-fiction (true stories, nature writing, philosophical thought) back from Thanksgiving break and enter the "Figs and Thistles" Writing Contest! Grand Prize: \$40 2nd place: \$25 3rd place: \$15

Turn entries in to Box 50986 by Wednesday, November 29th.

Across the plaza

NOVEMBER 17, 2000

Brie Beall scores on the field, at the piano

by Susannah Miller
staff writer

"She received a concussion freshman year playing flag football. She was crashed against the wall playing indoor soccer. Later, she crashed her bike at the bottom of one of PC's many hills and received a rather nasty scrape on her forehead."

Senior Brie Beall will not soon forget the injuries she sustained doing the things she likes such as participating in intramurals and riding her bike, and many others will not soon forget Beall's contribution to the PC community with her musical talent and friendship.

Beall is a music major from Pasadena, Md. Her instrument is the piano. After graduation, she plans to go to graduate school to work toward a Masters in Music Performance.

Until then, she is president of the PC Choir and a member of Delta Omicron Omicron Fraternity, PC Handbells, Westminster Fellowship and, as indicated, a participant in intramurals.

Beall always enjoys what she does whether it is pitching for her intramural softball team or playing the piano.

"I always tell myself this: do what you love and love what you do," Beall said.

Beall's advisor and teacher, Dr. Nan Kline, has nothing but good things to say about her student.

"The musical gift she possesses has many facets which are essential to the precision and creativity involved in outstanding piano playing," Ellis said.



photo by Susannah Miller

Beall takes a rare break from playing the piano

"Among these are her musically sensitive ear, her extraordinary sense of rhythm, her tremendous technical control and her virtually infallible memory. With these attributes and her calm and focused demeanor on-stage, she captures and holds the ear and attention of an audience. In essence, she is a born performer who has both the natural ability and the acquired skill to convey the musical passion within her."

In addition to her talent, Beall is a good friend with a unique personality.

Brie has certainly made her mark on campus, in the music department, on the

intramural field, but most of all with her friends," senior Rachel Diana, Beall's roommate, said. "She knows how to kick back, have fun and make sure everybody loosens up."

"Brie is not too loud, but not shy...not nosy, but concerned," senior Mary Pat Adams said. "She is the real thing. There's never disappointment in knowing her. She only gets better, and she's tunny as heck."

"I am glad God put Bridget in my life," senior Michael York, Beall's fellow choir member and friend said. "I would do anything for her."

When looking back at her time at PC, Beall said her favorite things have been the "experiences, memories, and friends."

She has at least one more memory to make. She has begun preparation for her senior recital planned for the spring.

It is difficult to describe in words Beall's talent, but senior Rachel Reiff sums it up.

"Her music comes from within," Reiff said. "And anyone, whether they know nothing about music or a great deal about music, can hear this when she plays."

Carroll serves as "mom" for student body

by Leigh Ann Cain
staff writer

If you've been to the Reynolds Health Center, then you know the type of warmth and dedication that head nurse Angela Carroll brings to her job.

Carroll, a native of Clinton, attended Francis Marion University for two years and graduated from the nursing school at MUSC in Charleston. She is now married and has two sons, ages four and two.

Carroll experienced several working environments before coming to PC. She worked for the surgical intensive unit at a hospital in Spartanburg and for the emergency room at Laurens County Hospital.

After having children, Carroll wanted a more stable environment. Her need for change led her to seek the head nurse's position at PC's infirmary.

Before coming to PC, Carroll expected her job to be somewhat boring. However, she has stayed busy since she arrived.

"I've definitely been challenged here," Carroll said. "I have to use my knowledge and skills."

Now in her third year at PC, Carroll's favorite as-



photo by Susannah Miller

Carroll enjoys her job as head nurse

pect of being the head nurse is that she is able to help people get better and then see them on campus. She enjoys working with students and claims that she needs a bumper sticker reading "PC's MOM."

"She's like a mother to me," senior Amanda Burr, a student worker in the infirmary, said.

Carroll's hobbies include reading, spending time with her family and working part time in the ER.

MENTOR/COUNSELING POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

The CHAMPS (Communities Helping, Assisting, and Motivating Promising Students) Program at Presbyterian College invites applications from Presbyterian College students for fifteen (15) mentoring/counseling positions for its intensive, two-week summer program (June 10-23, 2001) and subsequent follow-ups.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- *Possess a full-time student status at Presbyterian College.
- *Have experience or demonstrated desire of working with (grades 7-12) students.
- *Must live on PC campus with CHAMPS students during the two-week summer session.
- *Demonstrate an ability to be positive and flexible.
- *Demonstrate an ability to motivate, supervise, and communicate with (grades 7-12) students.
- *Serve as a positive role model.
- *Possess the ability to work effectively with colleagues.
- *Possess a love for students, mentoring, counseling, and teaching, as well as a pleasant sense of humor.
- *Be willing to work with students 24 hours a day during the CHAMPS summer program.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Application letters or inquiries should be sent to Dr. Jerran Disasa, Director of Special Programs, Presbyterian College, 503 South Broad Street, Clinton, SC 29325, (864) 833-8377. Applications must be in by February 2, 2001. Call Disasa or Devon Beisser for more information.

RHA addresses problems of female housing

by Maura Connelly
staff writer

As the number of freshmen females at PC increases, the number of places for them to live on campus decreases. Soon, dorm life as we know it may have to change.

Out of the 190 freshmen girls that are enrolled in PC this year, many aren't living in freshmen housing. Six girls live in Groves, fifteen in Reynolds, six in the Douglas House, and almost the entire first floor of Smyth. On October 30, the Resident Hall Association (RHA) met to discuss the issue of co-ed housing.

According to Terri Helfrey, vice-president of RHA, a few decisions have been made, but no formal proposals are being made to administration just yet.

First, a few members of RHA will be sitting in on a House Meeting for Carrol International House (CIH). As of now, CIH is the only co-ed residence on campus. The members of RHA will interview the residents of CIH and discuss the pros and cons the residents have with co-ed living.

According to the thoughts expressed by RHA

members at their meeting, things seem as though they will work out well if the plan is passed by administration.

As things stand now, the goal of co-ed housing is to eliminate the expense of building new housing facilities. The dorms, however, will only be co-ed by floors, not by room or suite. The plans that are being made now include Barron and Grotnes as being co-ed living. If this does happen, only upperclassmen will be "privileged" enough to live in such housing. This will not only open more space for freshmen girls in upperclassmen female housing, but will also give the residents more of a realistic outlook on "the real world" and prepare them for living responsibly around the opposite sex.

Freshmen will not be invited to live in such housing for many reasons. Among these are the thoughts and regards parents might have on the situation. Another is the responsibility that freshmen may not be ready to handle.

The CIH house meeting which RHA members will attend will not be until around Thanksgiving Break. Therefore, if RHA and its advisors see this change as one that everyone involved will benefit from, the formal presentation of their idea will not be until the beginning of December.

Cross Country runs away with the season

by Jack Carmody
Sports Editor

Saturday, October 28, the cross country team travelled to Greenville, Tenn., to compete in the South Atlantic Conference (SAC) Championships. Both the men's and women's teams had been focusing on this meet all year. All of their training had been geared toward this meet. The men entered the championships with four teams ranked ahead of them, while the girls had three teams ahead of them. Both teams represented PC well at the meet.

The women's course was 5000 meters (3.1 miles) long, consisting of one loop around a large field. The course had several rolling hills, along with one very steep hill. The girls had little room for error, due to the fact that freshman Sara Harris could not compete due to a viral infection. Thus, the women were left with only five runners in the race--the minimum number needed for the team to score.

After the gun, it was not long until freshman phenom Tanith Forrester took the lead, a lead that she would not let go. Forrester won the race with a time of 20:22, a full 20 seconds before the second place finisher. Next for PC was senior Alison Outz, who finished ninth, with a time of 21:25. Sophomore Katie Lenhart was 12th with a time of 21:48. Grace Mitchell finished 18th for PC, while Heather Sherer was 23rd. The women's performance was good enough to earn them a

third place finish in the conference. Forrester was named Runner of the Year, in addition to Freshman of the Year. She was also named to the All-SAC first team. Outz was named to the All-SAC second team for the second straight year, while first-year runner Katie Lenhart was also named to the second team.

The men's course was 8000 meters (5 miles) long. The men had to do two loops around the field, plus an extra loop around a soccer field. Senior Zach Braden, even though he had to be carried off the finish line from exhaustion, still won the race, with a time of 28:59. Freshman Drew English also had an impressive showing, finishing fifth in 29:50. Next to cross the line for PC was sophomore Jack Carmody, finishing 20th with a time of 31:15. Junior Thomas German finished next, with a time of 31:17. Freshman Justin Vosburgh finished 32nd. As the results were tallied, PC found themselves in a tie for second with Catawba. PC won the tie breaker, as their sixth runner, Lee Bugay, finished ahead of Catawba's sixth runner. Braden took home Runner of the Year honors, while being named first team All-SAC. English was also named to the first team.

"We had high expectations coming into the year for conference," said assistant coach Mike Rosolino. "But both teams ran better than we expected them too."

The men's and women's cross country teams wrapped up their seasons November 4 at the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championships held in Greensboro, N.C.

Both races were a longer distance than the teams were used to. The



photo courtesy of Jack Carmody

The PC Cross Country team poses after the PC Invitational where the women's team finished first.

women ran 6000 meters, while the men ran 10,000. The race was run in a very hilly golf course in Bryan Park.

The women finished fifth in their race. The highlight for PC was Forrester, who finished third in the race with a time of 24:46. She narrowly missed qualifying for nationals, as the top two individual finishers earned a trip to the Division II National Championships. She was named to the All-Southeast Region first team. Outz finished 22nd, capping off her impressive collegiate career. Lenhart finished 31st, while Sherer and Mitchell were 34th and 35th respectively.

The men ran well enough to finish seventh in the region. Braden finished 13th in his last race, with a time of 36:14, good enough to earn him All-Region honors. English finished 18th, while German finished 45th. Senior Jonathan Todd also ran well, finishing 55th.

"We made some really big strides this season," said Rosolino. "Hopefully this is just the start of better things to come."

the third and final game The Blue Hose were led by outside hitter Tamosaitis, the South Atlantic Conference Freshman of the Year, who tallied a match-high 21 kills. SAC Player of the Year Walker had 13 kills and 12 digs.

Haire also added to the win when she dished out a match-high 25 assists. Blue Hose senior outside hitter Rachel Bishop from Summerville, S.C., played in her last home match in a PC uniform as she tallied four kills and five total blocks.

The Presbyterian College Blue Hose defeated the Patriots' of Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C., on Halloween by a score of 15 to 7, 15 to 4 and 15 to 5. Presbyterian College's win put a damper on Francis Marion's Annual Senior Night in front of 70 of their fans. The non-conference win for the Blue Hose was the eleventh win in the last 14 matches and the third straight loss for the home team, Patriots' of Francis Marion.

PC's volleyball team was led by Walker, who tallied 16 kills, seven digs and one service ace. Tamosaitis registered 11 kills in the match. Haire and Maisch had 17 and 12 assists respectively.

PC Volleyball wins two out of three to end season

by Hank Coleman
News Editor

Presbyterian College Lady Blue Hose volleyball team finished their season by winning their last two out of three games.

The volleyball team ended its season on the road on Nov. 3 against Emory University. PC was defeated 15 to 1 in the first game, 15 to 10 in the second and 15 to 4 in the final game in Atlanta to finish this year's season.

Junior Aisha Walker and freshman Debbie Tamosaitis led the match with six each of PC's 20 kills in the three games. Tamosaitis also led the match with five digs on defense followed by freshman setter Kellie Haire with four and Rikki Owens and Jessica Maisch with three each. Haire also led the match with 12 sets and Maisch contributed to the rest of PC's sets with seven. The loss dropped PC's record to a final 21 wins and 12 losses for

the year.

Presbyterian College's volleyball team breezed past the Lady Braves of University of North Carolina-Pembroke on Nov. 1 in the last conference match of the season by a score of 15 to 8, 15 to 10 and 15 to 5. Wednesday's game was also the last home game and Senior Night 2000 for the Lady Blue Hose volleyball team.

The Blue Hose got off to a slow start in front of a crowd of approximately 100 people in Templeton Gymnasium on the PC campus. PC fell behind 8-5 early in the first game, but the Blue Hose rallied with a 10 point unanswered run to win the game by a score of 15 to 8. PC used the momentum to their advantage in the second of three games by jumping to a commanding 13 to 3 lead. The Lady Braves of UNC-Pembroke fought back with a seven point run on clutch serving to bring the score to 13 to 10, but the attack came a little too late as PC closed the door on the second game of the match with two serves to win the game 15 to 10.

PC won the match by a sound 10 to 5 score in

PC wins last Bronze Derby Game at Bailey Memorial, improves overall record to 8-2

Presbyterian College redshirt freshman wideout Terry Meng (Campobello, SC) caught his second TD catch of the day with :26 seconds remaining to give the Blue Hose a 34-27 win over Newberry College in the annual Bronze Derby Classic Saturday afternoon.

The game was in doubt down to the last play as Newberry fought back after every Blue Hose score to keep the game close.

PC took a 21-13 lead into the fourth quarter only to see Newberry's junior fullback Shawn Lornes (W. Columbia, SC) scored from six yards out to cut the lead to 21-19 with 9:54 remaining. Newberry missed the two-point conversion as Indian quarterback senior Dustin Coats' (W. Columbia, SC) pass was deflected by PC's junior defensive back Max Grant (Ridgeville, SC) in the endzone.

The Blue Hose took advantage and marched 63 yards on 18 plays as junior halfback Paul Freeman (Lawrenceville, GA) scored on a three-yard run to give PC a 27-19 lead with 2:15 remaining. On the ensuing kickoff, Newberry's senior fullback Vic Gilmore (Denmark, SC) ran 97 yards for a TD to pull the Indians to within 27-25 with :58 remaining.

Coats found sophomore running back Chad Jackett (Swansea, SC) in the endzone for a two-point conversion to tie the game at 27-27.

PC's junior quarterback Todd Cunningham (Irmo, SC), who struggled for most of the day, stepped up with 1:51 remaining and led the Blue Hose on a 73-yard drive on eight plays and found wideout Meng for a 17-yard TD reception to give PC a 34-27 lead.

The game was still in jeopardy with :20 seconds remaining when PC's junior defensive tackle Keon Talbert (Greenville, SC) sacked Coats, who fumbled on the Newberry 24 yard line and Blue Hose sophomore defensive end Nacomma Maxwell (Hartwell, GA) recovered the fumble to end the last Indian threat.

Special teams was the name of the game early for the Indians as junior wideout Sentell Peake (Union, SC) returned a 46-yard punt for a TD to give Newberry a 7-0 lead at the 7:52 of the first quarter. After a Cunningham to Meng touchdown, Newberry's senior defensive back Tyrone Rouse (Edgefield, SC) picked off one of four Cunningham passes on the day and returned it 81 yards for a TD and a 13-7 Indian lead in the first quarter.

PC came back in the second quarter as Cunningham ran for a 11-yard TD run and found senior wideout Travis Smith (Dublin, GA) for a 88-yard TD strike to put PC ahead 21-13 at the half. PC dominated the game on offense, outgaining the Indians 291 to 104 in the first half.

For the game, PC gained 505 yards of total offense while holding the Indians to 191 yards.

PC was led by Smith who caught eight passes for 169 yards and one TD while Freeman led the ground attack with 64 yards and one TD on 16 carries.

PC gained 230 yards on the ground on the day while Cunningham passed for 275 yards and three TD's on 17-of-32 passes, but was picked off four times. Newberry was led by Gilmore who ran for 81 yards on 19 carries including 71 in the second half while Coats passed for 77 yards on seven-of-13 completions, but fumbled five times.

Presbyterian improves to 8-2 overall and 6-1 in the SAC while Newberry falls to 4-7 overall and 1-6 in the league. The 6-1 mark for the Blue Hose is the best league record since the 1998 team also went 6-1. PC's 8-2 overall mark is the best record by winning percentage since 1979 when the Blue Hose went 10-1. Today's game was the last Bronze Derby game on PC's home field, Bailey Memorial. PC plans to build a new stadium that will be ready by the 2002 season. The Blue Hose own a 26-10-1 mark on their home field versus Newberry dating back to the 1928 season.

--Courtesy of PC Web Page

Basketball Schedules: Fall Semester

Men's- Bold=Home game

Nov. 18 Allen University
Nov. 21 USC Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC
Nov. 24-25 Peach Belt/SAC Clash Tournament
Nov. 24 USC-Aiken
Nov. 25 Lander University
Nov. 27 Anderson College
Nov. 29 Armstrong Atlantic State University, Savannah, Ga.
Dec. 2 USC Spartanburg
Dec. 4 Georgia College and State University
Dec. 9 Erskine College
Dec. 21 East Carolina University, Greenville, NC
Dec. 30 Benedict College

Women's- Bold=Home game

Nov. 17-18 Ron Walker/KSU Tournament, Kennesaw, Ga.
Nov. 17 West Georgia, Kennesaw, Ga.
Nov. 18 Kennesaw St./Valdosta St., Kennesaw, Ga.
Nov. 20 Erskine College
Nov. 25 Lander University
Nov. 28, Francis Marion University, Florence, SC
Dec. 1-2 Horton Homes/GCSU Tournament, Milledgeville, Ga.
Dec. 1 Florida Tech, Milledgeville, Ga.
Dec. 2 Georgia College/St. Augustine's, Milledgeville, Ga.
Dec. 9, Anderson College, Anderson, SC
Dec. 16 USC Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC
Dec. 18 USC Aiken

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Sidewalk Talk: What are you thankful for?



Senior
Brad Westbrook

I'm thankful for, first and foremost, family, friends and the opportunity to live in a country like this where we have so much others don't. This is a time to look back on all the things you do have as a culture. We look at what we don't have, what we want.

I'm thankful for teachers that forgive you for sleeping in their class and for roommates who've made me the procrastinator I am today.



Senior
Jonathan Todd



Freshman
Jessica Tyrrell

I'm thankful for my health because I am lucky enough to be healthy all the time. I'm not sick. Thank you, GDH, for your nutritional meals.

I'm thankful that I'm alive, for having a loving family that supports me. I'm thankful for the opportunities that are given to me to be able to be here and to have an education.



Senior
Monica Choplin



Senior
Mary Pat Adams

A hot bath. It's therapeutic. I like to be warm. It relaxes me.

I'm thankful for having a school where I don't have tons of stuff to complain about, for the friendliness of the people I've met at PC, that I'm not from Florida and getting to know cool upperclassmen like Doodle Harris.



Freshman
Chap Day

SUV Purchase, continued from page 1

KA, continued from page 1

after the snow storm last winter that the school did not own a four-wheel drive vehicle. In case of a medical emergency or bad weather, the school needed something in which to transport students to the hospital or around campus.

Also, Public Safety is responsible for towing golf carts, cones and other things around campus. They were borrowing personal trucks and other vehicles from their staff for jobs such as these.

"We needed something with four-wheel drive, something that the back would put down on so we could carry the cones we have to put out sometimes and something that could tow something," Mulhall said. "So we ended up looking at a SUV."

Public Safety officer Jackie Turner agreed that the school was in need of the new vehicle.

"The weather was the big thing," Turner said. "[We needed the SUV] in case we had another bad storm, heavy

rains, or that type thing and also for the extra space to carry different cargo."

Mulhall went to a state purchasing agency to get the price the state would pay for the type of vehicle the school needed.

Because PC is not a state agency, Mulhall took the price and presented it to different dealerships. After six months of shopping, a dealership in Augusta, Ga., offered the school the type of vehicle it was looking for with all the needed equipment and at the lowest possible price.

The SUV that the school purchased is a 2001 Ford Explorer XLS 4x4. It came equipped with a light bar, alloy and takedown lights, a trailer tow package and a new Motorola 1225 40-watt 20-channel radio.

Mulhall assures students that the purchase was a well-thought out and worthwhile process.

"If students are worried about their money, I couldn't imagine us

finding a better deal than what we did," Mulhall said.

In addition to the purchase of a new vehicle for Public Safety, this year the College has also bought two other vehicles: a used 15 passenger van for general College use and a new van for SVS.

All in all, Morris Galloway, vice-president of finance and administration, predicts that this year the campus will receive 5 or 6 new vehicles.

"For capital purchases such as these, we try to make them when we have a surplus," Galloway said. "And we had one last year."

In response to students' concerns about their tuition money, particularly with the purchase of the SUV for Public Safety, Galloway stressed the caution with which the college makes purchases.

"We're careful about how we spend money," Galloway said. "This was the least expensive way to meet the needs that [Public Safety] had."

someone from flying a certain flag, and I don't think that we can. I requested of the president of KA that they not fly it, and we [had] an understanding."

However, up until the KA pledges rushed down the steps of Neville, there was some concern that the flag might come out. A group of faculty and students were prepared to stand against the flag if it had come out.

Instead, KA waived their fraternity flag and a South Carolina state flag as they welcomed their new pledges.

"We made a mistake last year, and we're not going to make the same mistake this year," senior and KA member Jay Biber said at the time.

Ingram also stated his hope that KA's decision not to fly the flag would become a new tradition.

"Hopefully now, this is not just a one-year honoring of the dignity of other people, but that this will become institutionalized," he said. "This will become part of the fraternity itself."

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tips p. 5

BEST BET: study breaks in GDH
every night at 11:00

The Blue Stocking

The Newspaper Of Presbyterian College

<http://bluenews.presby.edu>

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FRIDAY, December 8, 2000

FREE

Changes proposed for alcohol policy, enforcement

by **Hank Coleman**
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Alcohol Advisory Committee are discussing changing the College's alcohol policy. The changes stem from requests that have been made by Presbyterian College President Dr. John Griffith and the College's Board of Trustees.

"It is time that we take a close look at our policies and procedures related to alcohol and social activities on campus," Griffith said. "This is an ongoing issue and requires the attention of a variety of perspectives. We should look at this matter as a means of indentifying new or revised approaches to assuring that PC is a safe and dignified environment."

Griffith added that the Residence Life Staff has spent a great deal of time looking at changes that need to be made in the policy.

"The Alcohol Advisory Committee, which is comprised of both students and faculty, met on October 31 and sent several proposals to the Student Life Committee," Director of Resident Life Mike Rosolino said.

Rosolino mentioned that the committee proposed several changes to PC's alcohol policy. They suggested eliminating the current fine of \$50 for the first violation in exchange for 15 hours of community service. They also recommended changing the \$100 fine for a second violation to 30 hours of community service. The Alcohol Advisory Committee also recommended that the fraternities on campus should have a private security guard on site at all of their parties.

Rosolino added that the proposal was tabled at the next level of approval, the Student Life Committee, until

further discussions and research could be conducted.

"They wanted the input of SGA, the Interfraternal Council (IFC), Panhellenic and some other faculty members and committees," Rosolino said. "If they pass the changes, they would send the issue on to the faculty as a recommendation, and the faculty would have to vote to approve the changes in order for them to become a new policy."

He added that since the measure has been tabled by the Student Life Committee, no decision will be made this semester.

"The policy might be changed late next semester after a new director of Greek Life has been hired," Rosolino said.

Dean of Students Joe Nixon added that the College has narrowed its search for the Greek Life director down to three candidates, who were on campus for two days this week for final interviews. He said that the school hopes to have the position filled by the beginning of next semester.

"We see the new director of Greek Life as providing Greeks with support that they need from an administration standpoint," Rosolino said. "For the first semester after the new director is hired, he or she will conduct an in-depth study of the Greek and social life of the College as well as the school's alcohol policy."

Rosolino added that currently every single fraternity violates the Fraternal Information and Programing Group's (FIPG) guidelines for managing alcohol and injury related risk. Every fraternity is required to have insurance, and that insurance is based on FIPG guidelines. Every fraternity is required by FIPG to check IDs, have parties with a strict guest list only, not supply alcohol to anyone, have sober brothers at the party at all times, have non-alcoholic drinks available, have a security guard

present at all parties, etc.

"Things will start to change when the new director of Greek Life takes over next year," Alpha Sigma Phi Vice-President Blair Sherwood said. "I see the new director forcing all of the fraternities to follow the FIPG guidelines and the school's alcohol policy. It will make fraternity court a more exclusive environment and will take a lot of the responsibility and liability off of the fraternities' shoulders."

The SGA has also seen the need to address changes that need to be made to the school's alcohol policy. After reports of a female having been taken to the hospital for treatment of alcohol poisoning, SGA President Tanisha Jenkins reported the national statistics of binge drinking on American college campuses in her November 3 President's Column.

"Alcohol is now a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all college dropouts according to a recent Harvard University study," Jenkins wrote in her column. "Students who drink five or more drinks in one sitting are more likely to damage property, have trouble with authorities, miss classes, have hangovers and experience injuries than those who do not binge drink."

SGA Secretary Mitchell Spearman said that SGA has not yet formally discussed making recommendations about a new alcohol policy but that they will most likely discuss it in the upcoming months.

"Students should read pages 84 through 86 of the Knapsack Student Handbook," Spearman said. "They will see how outdated and unenforced the current policies are. Now is the time to work on a policy in which all members of the College community can support and be happy with."

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas..."



photo by Susannah Miller

The PC choir began the College's celebration of the Christmas season with the performance of "O, Wondrous Star."

ROTC honors U.S. veterans

by **Mary Elizabeth Terry**
staff writer

Next semester a memorial will be erected between Jacobs Hall and Harrington-Peachtree Center dedicated to the memories of former PC students and the armed forces.

According to Lieutenant Colonel J. Trankovich Jr., professor of military science, the memorial will "recognize the graduates of Presbyterian College who were members of the armed forces and died in service to their country."

The memorial is a combined effort of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association and the R.O.T.C.

Alumni Association.

Three years ago, it was brought to these groups' attention that there was a need for a memorial of this type. A committee was formed to steer this effort, and planning on the memorial began soon thereafter.

The design of the memorial consists of many aspects. A "Walkway of Honor" will and will begin from the street beside the plaza and will end in the open area between Jacobs Hall and Harrington-Peachtree Center. At the end of the walkway there

.....
**Please see "Memorial,"
page 4**

Staff Editorial

Change to SNS format might attract more people

Recently, the Chaplain's office announced that PC would have no more Sunday Night Services for the rest of the semester and possibly the rest of the year due to lack of student participation.

Two years ago, when two students proposed the idea of SNS, they wanted a more contemporary worship service on campus. They wanted a service that would attract students looking for a less traditional service than local churches provided on Sunday mornings. At first, SNS was a success. Most weeks different professors or College administrators spoke to a small, but dedicated crowd of students. The service also included music and liturgies by classmates and friends.

Most importantly, the service was planned and run primarily by a team of students who knew what spiritual needs other students needed to fill on campus.

This year's SNS services have been different. They are run more primarily out of the Chaplain's office. Professors and administrators no longer speak about their personal experiences. Often, the services are liturgies with no sermon or homily.

Can we have professors and administrators speak at SNS again? Students enjoy seeing the pros and administrators in a different light. If we are going to require that our employees be a member of a Christian church, let's ask them to share that witness with the their students and each other.

Some say that students get so many messages that a

service without one is most effective. However, the young people at PC and of America aren't going to stop hearing lectures or seeing commercial ads or reading magazines, so why should they stop hearing the Word of God? Doesn't the Christian population at PC feel the need to add their thoughts? Being silent doesn't speak very loudly in our technology-savvy world.

In addition, publicity for SNS has not been as prominent and effective this year as it was the past two years. Although not the fault of anyone in particular, we get cards in our boxes explaining the services the Mondays after they happen. We never see the posters that we saw around campus last year or read of the services in FYI.

We here at "The Blue Stocking" recognize that the lack of attendance is not any one person's fault. Perhaps students have not stepped up to fill the void left by the worship leaders of last year. As last year's leaders became more busy with upper-level classes or graduated altogether, no one ensured that the care of SNS would be passed down along to other students.

Please do not let a worship service like SNS die. We urge interested students to get in touch with Greg Henley and express how SNS might be more successful. We urge students to begin planning the services again with only helpful suggestions from the chaplain's office. We also urge the Chaplain's office to continue the SNS tradition into next semester. Most of all we urge everyone to go to SNS and see what an hour together of worship can do for us all.

Student Government Finance Committee Report

The SGFC is a newly formed committee that oversees spending of a portion of the student activity fee. The committee is composed of three students, one professor and a representative from the business administration office. Moreover, all decisions made by the SGFC are taken before the Student Senate for approval. Most importantly, the committee gives students a say in how a portion of their money can be spent on campus.

This semester, SGFC has had two trials and heard requests from three organizations. The following is a brief description of the requests and the decision made by SGFC: *Multicultural Student Union- Requested funds to help pay for the Haunted House. All proceeds were to go to a charity. The SGFC granted \$225 for this project. The Haunted House was a great success.

* Students for Environmental Education- Requested funds to buy 20 new, durable recycling bins to place around cam-

pus. The SGFC granted \$1700 for the recycling bins. Look for the bins around campus and remember to recycle.

* Residence Hall Association- Requested funds to help finance the Faculty Sleepover. The money was to be used towards Acoustic Cafe and the late night trip to Waffle House. The SGFC granted \$300 for the sleepover. We hope everyone had fun.

* Multicultural Student Union- Requested funds to help pay for the Reggae Band during Diversity Week. The SGFC granted \$300 to help MSU with the festivities.

We encourage all organizations to apply for funds. To receive an application contact T.J. Ackerly at 833-7500 or have your Student Senator pick one up at the senate meetings. The applications are always due the last Thursday of the month, and hearings take place on the first Thursday of every month.

-Submitted by T.J. Ackerly, SGA Treasurer



State of the Blue Hose

Tanisha Jenkins

This semester your Student Government Association has been very busy and has worked very hard to ensure that students' needs are met. A special thanks to students for their input and suggestions; to administrators, faculty and staff for their time and support and finally to all of the members of the SGA for their commitment and hard work.

I challenge all students to get involved and let your voice be heard. If you do not voice your concerns, then please do not expect us to satisfy your needs.

Listed below are many of the accomplishments and advancements that the Student Government has made this semester. Be on the look-out for much more to come next semester! I hope that everyone has had a great fall semester, and best of luck on your exams.

SGA accomplishments for Fall 2000 semester:

- * Student Copier in H-P
- * Student Fax Machine in the Springs Mailroom
- * Placing a drink machine in H-P
- * Improving campus lighting around the Neville Hall fountain
- * Making available state and local newspapers in GDH and Springs
- * Providing a big screen television in the Springs Canteen
- * Overseeing the operation of the SCOTS Blueline
- * Improving communications amongst campus organizations
- * Implementing the Student Government Finance Committee and Student Senate
- * And much more!
- * Be on the look-out next semester as we will address the operating hours of the Springs Canteen and much more!

The Blue Stocking

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The Blue Stocking is a student publication of Presbyterian College published once every two weeks. The paper serves as a forum of news and opinions of regional and national concern. The editorial above represents the opinion of this newspaper and its staff. The Blue Stocking welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the college community. Signatures are required and letters are printed on a space-available basis. The Blue Stocking reserves the right to edit letters for proper grammar and punctuation. The deadline for submitting letters is at noon Tuesday the week prior to publication. The next publication date is the spring 2001 semester.

Please address all correspondence or inquiries to:

The Blue Stocking
403 S. Adair Street
Box 51061

Letters to the Editor

Class of 2000 alumnus urges PC to get outside the "bubble"

Dear Editor,

Who would have thought that I would be sitting in Africa reading The Blue Stocking? Well, thanks to Gene Goodwyn, a 1963 graduate of PC, I am! For those of you who don't know, I packed my bags and headed to teach in Kenya, Africa after graduation. Not through an organization, not with anyone I knew, not knowing quite what to expect. Oh yes, life can certainly throw you a curve ball from time to time, but the important thing to remember is to keep focused and swing! I am writing this letter to give a boost of confidence to those who are thinking about going abroad or even considering moving abroad for mission work, teaching positions, etc. Rachel Reiff wrote an article that addressed the sacrifices people make to receive an education. Kudos to you, Rachel, for your article!

During my time here I have come to see that there is one thing that we need to realize as a whole: we need to realize how extremely lucky we really are for what we have.

PC bubble? America bubble? I am not too sure which holds more truth.

We see the commercials, we hear the statistics, and we read about the troubles that so many face. Have we become so numb to it that we are able to sit back and do nothing? I was once that person that thought that I could never make a difference in the life of someone abroad. I am here to tell you that you may very well be that person that God has called.

When I pass school children walking home from school at 5 in the afternoon, I stop and pick them up. Why? Because it can take them two hours to walk

home, their lives are at risk due to the animals and because they make that sacrifice every day to get an education. When I see little ones on the side of the road sniffing glue to get high and to fill their hunger needs, I say a prayer. Why? Because their parents can't afford to send them to school or to feed them. When I see an orphan begging for food, I give what I can. Why? Because their parents never received the education on AIDS prevention that may have prevented them having to leave 8 kids without a family of their own. It is the little things in life that matter the most.

Guys, it is a tough world for some. Yet we have the nerve to complain about the food in GDH. It's time to realize how fortunate we really are.

I am not writing this to lecture or to say that you are not doing what you should be doing if you don't go abroad. I am writing this because I had people in my life who had faith in me and were able to say go for it. Life is so short. PC is a safe haven for many that have that desire to serve, but sometimes we are too scared of what we will be missing or what we will leave behind. It will still be there when you get back, the people you love will still love you, and the memories and insight you will gain will never compare to the things you "missed."

Live the life that God has called you to live and experience all that life has to offer. I promise you will never regret it.

In Christ,
Lee Davis
Class of 2000

SGA urges students to show spirit, clean up

Dear Editor,

As you are aware, the Student Government Association and Senate work very diligently to serve as the voice of the student body. When SGA is given a challenge, we work very hard to resolve the issue. The signs around campus are testament to our hard work: the television in Springs, the fax machine in the mail room, campus lighting and newspapers in Springs and GDH are some of our many accomplishments this year.

Now it is time for the student body's help. Recently, the SGA Senate met and discussed several complaints that we had received from the Administration, i.e., Maintenance, Housekeeping and Public Safety. These complaints centered around a lack of care student had for Harrington-Peachtree building during evening and late-night hours. Apparently Housekeeping has had to clean up food, sweep up cake and mess and work doubly hard just to compensate for the 24 hour access to the building. In fact, some administrators have discussed either closing the building down

in the evening or having to hire more staff to upkeep the building.

The SGA Senate voted to allow the Secretary to write a letter on their behalf to encourage student pride not just in H-P, but in the entire College community. The Senate also expressed concern over this trash problem. On behalf of the Senate, I encourage all students to clean up their own mess; not to leave the classrooms dirty and to be proud of our beautiful campus. I mean, after 120 years, it would be terrible to have a messy school!

Hopefully, this will be the final discussion of this matter. I am sure that all students will throw their trash away, clean up spills and encourage others to do so. SGA and the Senate need your assistance in proving to the administration that we as students, can keep our end of the bargain.

In the PC Spirit,
Mitchell Spearman
Secretary of the Student Government Association
Secretary of the Senate



The Bottom Line
Ben Acton

Can you believe it? Another semester gone by already! We're just two weeks removed from Thanksgiving and have just two more weeks to go until Christmas. It's an exciting time, or is it?

Unfortunately, for the past two weeks, I have been hard pressed to define my life as "exciting." I have been tired, irritable and cranky. I have holed myself up in my room, trying to complete the assignments I should have done before Thanksgiving break. Instead of decking the halls, I have wanted to deck a few of the people who have gotten in my way during this time.

I bet many students have probably felt the same way—it seems that everyone came back from Thanksgiving break with a "deer in the headlights" look due to the sudden realization that a) there is a seemingly endless stream of meetings, papers, projects, seminars, presentations and tests to be completed before the end of the semester and b) the end of the semester is now. As a result, stress levels sky-rocket; frustration, crankiness and/or apathy sinks in and a general malaise spreads over campus.

To top matters off, there are an even darker clouds on the horizon—the dreaded FINAL EXAMS!!!!!! Now I have not usually worried about exams for two reasons. One, I figure if I haven't studied it for a whole semester why break the streak and pull an all-nighter, and two, after the weeks preceding exams, my brain and body cease to function at full capacity, allowing me only to communicate in words like "huh", "whazzat", "yes" and "no." (Not much help on true-false questions.)

All of the above is simply meant to provide evidence as to why they call it "dead week." The College may not be dead, but you feel that you are or that certain professors (or students who refuse to turn in their work on time and just keep complaining) should be.

It's ironic then, that this is a time to be thinking not about death, but about life. If the Thanksgiving and Christmas season is about anything, it is about the discovery of life, love and hope in even the darkest of times. Unfortunately, we don't always do a good job of remembering that. We may not take advantage of things PC does to remind us that the season is not about testing ourselves but about letting go in the expectation of a new life, a new truth.

In that sense, then maybe even final exams can be an expression of the Christmas spirit if we can just slow down enough to take the time to reflect on what lies before us. If we can not be so focused on where we have to go that we miss out on where we are, maybe these times would be easier than they are now. If we let go of the stress we have, maybe we can find something more lasting to hold on to, like each other.

That's my Christmas wish. What's yours?

4 Across the plaza

Patrick Center dedicated, Patrick remembered

DECEMBER 8, 2000

by Doodle Harris
managing editor

The only PC building without white marble columns out front is officially in use.

This new \$1.67 million facility, The Patrick Center, was dedicated on Tuesday, November 14. It is located at the rear of Smith Administration Building and houses the financial aid, admissions and alumni affairs offices.

"For the first time in our history, we have a facility that is specifically designed to welcome prospective PC students and PC graduates - an interesting concept," Presbyterian College President John Griffith said.

Despite the lack of columns, the Patrick Center does have technology-savvy offices, three guest suites, a President's Dining Room, a fountain, a courtyard and multiple display cases used to show off PC memorabilia. Paintings and drawings by South Carolina artists decorate the lobby and reception area.

PC's dean of admissions, Mr. Dana Paul, expressed thanks for the new building.

"We here in admissions have a saying that you never have a second chance to make a first impression; first impressions are important to admission offices," Paul said. "What a wonderful impression the Patrick Center will make to prospective students. The Patrick Center speaks wonders about the quality, about the tradition, about the students of Presbyterian College."

Randy Randall, director of alumni affairs, echoed Paul's sentiments.

"This is a marvelous place to work. We sure do appreciate it," Randall said.

After referring to the spacious guest suites, Randall continued, "Despite any rumor you may have heard, I have not once been caught taking my afternoon nap there...yet."

Although the fourteenth of November was a day for the PC board of Trustees and other honored guests to tour the new facility, it was also a day to remember Joseph Patrick, the man for whom the building was named.

Pat Patrick, son of Joe Patrick as well as a member of the College's Board of Trustees, spoke of his father's admiration of PC.

"He loved Presbyterian College," Patrick said. "This place meant the world to him. He could never have come here were it not for the generosity of others, and he never forgot that fact, which made him want to give back so that others could be as fortunate as he."

Joe Patrick graduated from PC in 1937. He continued his life as a teacher, a school principal and a member of the U.S. army. Before his death, he also served on PC's Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors.

Patrick's pastor from Columbia Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Ward spoke of Patrick's character at the dedication.

"He was one of the most genuine and Christian human beings," Ward said.

In remembering Joe, Ward prayed, "May all who come through this place sense his spirit...may we too be reminded that we can achieve excellence if we care more than we ever thought was wise, if we dream more than we ever thought was practical, if we expect more of ourselves than we ever thought possible."

After Patrick's death in 1992 on a golf course, his wife, Jerri, and his children decided to honor him by donating the money for the Patrick Center.

"I believe this facility was the brainchild of Jerri Patrick," Griffith said. "She recognized the college's need for a place for alumni to gather...She probably came to this conclusion as a result of a lot of time of coming to campus with her husband, Joe."

In addition to the Patrick Family foundation's donations, Griffith also added a list of generous contributors to the Patrick Center that included current and former members of the PC Board of Trustees as well as PC students themselves.

"It was interesting last spring when the senior class had to decide on their senior gift," Griffith said. "They got excited about this project, so they raised the money for the fountain in the courtyard. This is truly a community gift."

While the Board of

Trustees were on campus, they also participated in other PC celebrations. The evening of the dedication, PC announced that retiring Board of Trustee member James Spradly was being named an emeritus trustee. At the same ceremony, PC awarded former trustee Hal Harris, Jr., with an honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science. The following day, the trustees witnessed another dedication of a PC building, CHH.

In addition to the Board of Trustees, several people were in attendance for the Patrick Center dedication service. Patrick's wife, two children, three of his five grandchildren, first cousins from Colorado and former PC roommate made the trek to Clinton for the day.

"It's been nearly nine years since Joe Patrick died," Pat Patrick said. "At his funeral, as at most services, we heard so many wonderful things of life and the resurrection. Although we all certainly believe those expressions of love and faith, we are all human, and as humans, it is hard to feel celebratory in the ordinary sense of the word at such an occasion. But today is different. It is a day of celebration that our family has been looking forward to for a long time. It's a real privilege to be able to celebrate effectively the life of a loved one years after they're gone."



Mr. Ron Allen, chairman of the PC board of trustees introduces Jerri Patrick at the dedication service for the Patrick Center.

Memorial, continued from page 1

will be a "Wall of Honor," which will feature the names of the graduates of Presbyterian College who died while serving the United States in the armed forces.

Another element that will be part of the memorial is the College seal. This part of the memorial will be surrounded by benches, providing a place for meditation and relaxation.

Efforts to raise funds for this project are already underway.

"We have already received a \$50,000 donation," Lt. Trankovich said.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in this effort.

Although the exact date has yet to be set for the revealing of the monument, Lt. Trankovich assured the school that the event will be special.

"We will have a first-class dedication!" he said.

"There is a lot of support for (the memorial)," he added. "It is long overdue. I really think that this is a magnificent thing, and I really hope that they can have this up sometime soon."

More information concerning the construction and dedication of the memorial will be available in the upcoming months.

Across the plaza

DECEMBER 8, 2000 5

Senior Blake McGaha provides leadership, service for PC

by Anne Sullivan
staff writer

From the day Blake McGaha stepped onto the PC campus as a freshman, he has been actively involved in all aspects of PC life.

His many activities and honors include a two-term presidency of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and membership in the Judicial Council, ROTC, the political science honors society, the political science club and SVS.

But despite all these honors, McGaha's greatest accomplishment at PC has been the friendships he has made.

"I am most proud of the lifelong friendships I have built here at PC," McGaha said. "I have developed so many great relationships that I will cherish for life."

After graduating, McGaha plans to attend law school and eventually enter the Judge Advocate General (JAG) program through the United States Army.

When asked what he would miss most about PC, he replied, "I am definitely going to miss my friends. I understand the natural tendency to branch out after college, but I hope to remain close with all of my friends."

However, McGaha said there were some things he will not miss about PC.

"[I will least miss,] besides GDH, the lack of administration to really listen to the students' concerns and com-



Senior Blake McGaha counts his friends as the best thing about his PC experience

photo by Susannah Miller

plaints [and] fight for the students when the City of Clinton tries to impede our college experience," he said.

The most important lesson McGaha will take away from PC will be that of self-discovery.

"PC has taught me so much about myself," he said. "I have grown and matured while here and I thank PC for that, especially those people who have been involved in every aspect of my life."

McGaha's advice for those of us

who still have a year or so to go is to have no regrets.

"Live your life to the fullest each and every day; make every second count," he said. "College is the greatest time of your life...do all you can and as much as you can. You only get four years."

Blair Sherwood, McGaha's fraternity brother, roommate and friend indicated that McGaha has had a great impact on PC.

"Blake likes to talk about all the

wonderful gifts that PC has given him, but he often forgets to mention all that he has done for our community," Sherwood said. "He is the most humble person I know. Whether you have known Blake since your first day of school or this is your first time hearing of him, Blake has probably enhanced your college experience in some way with all that he does. It has been a privilege to befriend him and I consider it an honor to have him as a role model in my life."

Doodle's fail-proof method for passing all your finals

1. Spread all of your textbooks and notebooks across the desk and couch in your room, creating neat piles of the materials you used in each class. Make sure the materials are in chronological order.
2. Create a data base on your computer, dividing your next few days into hour intervals. Assign each hour that you are not eating or sleeping a subject to study after calculating each final's importance and the amount of time it will take to be fully prepared for that final. Be sure to include a couple of hours for relaxing.
3. While you're at it, calculate both your semester GPA and your overall GPA for every possible combination of grades you could get this semester.
4. Call your mother and tell her how hard you are working to prepare for your finals.
5. Call your friends in your sociology classes and ask to borrow their notes from the day you missed a month ago. While you have them on the phone, complain about your professor and ask if they want to grab something to eat.
6. Run to Wal-Mart to purchase a Christmas present for your brother and get that out of the way so it won't nag you when you really need to be studying.
7. Run to Bi-Lo to stock up on all the food items you'll need to stay up late and study: coffee, ice cream, coffee, nachos, cheese dip and coffee.
8. Take your books to H-P to find an empty room so that you can study in total peace and quiet. Before you study, however, check your e-mail to make sure no one e-mailed you last minute instructions or hints for your finals.
9. When it's time for the exam, feel confident that you spent every hour studying as hard as possible.

Movie Review:

How the Grinch stole Christmas

by Ginny Hrushka, staff writer

Although Ron Howard's "The Grinch" does not follow the original Dr. Seuss storyline exactly, it's fairly close and by adding to the story, adds depth to the characters. Emotional history is shown, such as the explanation of why the Grinch's heart was "ten times too small," and gains the audience's sympathy for the Grinch.

Jim Carrey, who is suited for his role as the Grinch, is what really makes the Grinch and Whoville have life. His ability to change his voice and contour

his face add to the Grinch's eerie presence. The makeup and special effects are what makes Whoville come to life. From the Grinch's yellow eyes to the Who's "noses" to the Grinch's sleigh, the special effects are superb.

About halfway through the movie, it does become a bit lagging, but the end is worth the patience of sitting through the slow section. Although there are a few of subtle sexual innuendos, "The Grinch" is overall a kid's movie for kids of all ages.

Men's basketball gaining impressive record with a solid start

by Jack Carmody
sports editor

The men's basketball team has gotten off to a solid start this season. They have an impressive 4-2 overall record as of last Friday.

The team returns four starters from last year's squad, in guards Kevin Campbell, Chuck Rayford, and forwards Jeff Whittle and D.J. Humphries. In October, Humphries received preseason honorable mention for the Division II All-American team, announced by Street & Smith's College Basketball Magazine. Humphries was also named to the preseason All-South Atlantic Conference (SAC) first team. Sophomore Chuck Rayford, SAC Freshman of the Year last year, joined Humphries on the team.

In their first regular season game, PC took on Allen University. The team came away with their first win of the season, defeating Allen 80-67. Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field in the first half, as the Blue Hose took a 45-32 lead going into halftime. PC's lead never got below double digits. Rayford scored a career high 33 points to lead the team. Sophomore center Rod Isom added 12.

Next PC traveled to Spartanburg to take on the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg (USCS) Rifles. USCS had a 35-32 lead to start the second half. However, the Rifles started the second half on a 9-2 run. USCS had a 62-56 with 5:05 left in the game, until PC scored 7 unanswered points, making the score 63-62. USCS tied the score at 66-66 with just three seconds left. However, on the inbound pass,

Humphries was fouled. He made one of two free throws to give PC the lead. Four more PC free throws iced the game for the Blue Hose, 71-66.

Over Thanksgiving break, PC hosted the Peach Belt/SAC Clash Tournament. PC was 1-1 in the tourney.

They played the University of South Carolina (USC) at Aiken first. Both teams were streaky in the first half. PC opened with a 11-1 lead in the first three minutes. USC-Aiken answered with a 23-7 run of their own. PC had a 33-30 lead at halftime. The Pacers led by as many as ten points in the



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore center Preston Davis posts up in a game against Anderson College.

second half; however, PC went on a 16-6 run to end the second half. Isom's two free throws with 19 seconds to play tied the game at 58-58, forcing overtime. Rayford's 10 of 11 shooting from the free throw line in overtime helped earn PC the victory, 73-70. Rayford led the team with 23 points. Isom added 15.

In the second tournament game, PC took on Lander University. Lander shot 65.2% from the field, to beat the Blue Hose 80-65. PC cut the lead to as few as five points in the second half, but Lander went on a 10-2 run to lengthen the lead. Rayford had 17 points to lead the Blue Hose. Campbell added 10, while Humphries, Isom, and Jeff Whittle had nine points.

On November 27, Anderson travelled to Clinton to take on PC. The Blue Hose took a 13-6 lead to start the game. The game was tied 25-25 at the half. PC had the lead 53-51 with 5:55 remaining in the game, but that would be their last. After Anderson took the lead, Rayford hit a layup to tie the game at 61-61. However, three Trojan free throws gave them the game. Rayford was once again the leading scorer, as he tallied 16. Humphries added 15 points and 15 rebounds to the cause.

PC made their way to Savannah, Georgia on November 29 to take on Armstrong Atlantic State University. PC fell behind by as many as 10 points in the second half. However, they made their next five shots to take a 63-57 lead. PC never let up. Armstrong had a chance to tie the game as time expired, but their three pointer missed the mark. PC took away another victory 75-73. Rayford went for 22, while freshman Andrew Dellinger had a career high 16 points, including four of five from three point land.

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Women's team playing top form b-ball already

by Jack Carmody
sports editor

The PC women's basketball team looks to be in top form, even though the season has barely begun.

The team returns three starters from last year's team that had an overall record of 28-2. The starting back court consists of senior Tracy Woody and junior Toni Leopard. Woody is a three year starter, who finished second on the team in rebounds and steals. She was also named to the All-South Atlantic Conference (SAC) team. Leopard started every game for the Blue Hose last year and led the team in scoring average (15.2). Leopard also earned All-SAC honors last year. Rachel Sloan returns for her senior year at forward. Sloan is a two-time Kodak All-American. She also finished in the top ten in the conference in steals, scoring, rebounds, free throw percentage, and field goal percentage. Sloan is a two time first team All-SAC selection.

On November 17-18, PC went to Kennesaw to participate in the Kennesaw State/Ron Walker Memorial Tournament. In the first game, PC faced West Georgia. PC's 50 percent shooting in the first half helped them build a 34-

28 lead. PC came out strong in the second half, as they went on a 14-4 run to start the period. The Blue Hose ended up winning the game, 67-57. Sloan led the team with 14 points and five rebounds. Leopard and junior Katie Davis each had 13 points.

In the championship, PC played Kennesaw State. Sloan's career high 31 points were not enough, as PC lost 83-80 in overtime. Sloan hit two free throws in the closing seconds to push the game into overtime. However, PC was outscored 14-11 in overtime. Freshman guard Bonnie Werner had also added 13 points in the loss.

Erskine College traveled to Clinton on November 20 to play the Blue Hose. While PC started off slow and only took a 16 point lead into halftime. However, PC came out of the locker room on fire, going on a 19-0 run to start the second half. PC won 80-28. Sloan scored 21 points and had seven boards in the effort. Leopard scored 12 coming off the bench.

On November 25, PC took on Lander. PC took an eleven point advantage in the first half, thanks to freshman Bonnie Werner's 10 first half points. PC went on a 17-4 run to start the second half, to finally win 79-48. Woody scored 12 points, five steals, five rebounds, and five assists. She also became the 12th player in PC history to score over 1,000

points in her career.

On November 28, PC made their way to Florence to take on 19th ranked Francis Marion University (FMU). The PC women were only able to shoot 28.8 percent from the field, en route to their 62-48 loss. Sloan led the team with 14 points, while Leopard added 8.

Last weekend, the women traveled to Milledgeville, GA to participate in the Horton Homes Tournament. In their first game, PC faced Florida Tech. PC built up a lead that got as big as 17 points in the first half, only to see it dwindle to 36-31 at the half. PC did control the second half, getting a huge boost from Davis, who had a career high 25 points. Leopard had 19 points, while Billie Haskins had 10. PC defeated Florida 90-70.

In the championship game, PC battled Georgia College and State University (GS&SU). GS&SU took a slim 38-37 lead into the locker room at halftime. In a close second half, the score has PC up 77-76 with 1:27 to play in the game. However, Woody nailed seven out of eight free throws in the closing minutes to seal the victory, 84-78. She finished with a career high 24 points, while Sloan led the team with 28. Woody's performances earned her Tournament MVP honors.

PC goes to Anderson tomorrow to take on Anderson College at 2:00 pm.

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Sidewalk Talk: Is PC's alcohol policy effective?



Junior
Susan Freeman

I feel like there was a lot of enforcement at the beginning of school, but as time goes on, people forget about it and shrug it off. No matter if it's legal or not, people are going to drink if they want.

I think people know it's there, but it's not fully enforced. The enforcement that is there is adequate. They should keep things the way they are. It's not out of control.



Junior
Robert Kurtts



Freshman
Grace Mitchell

It's not effective by legal state laws, but as far as a college campus goes, I believe they do more to promote safe alcohol usage rather than doing anything to stop it.

Do we have an alcohol policy? I don't think they enforce it.



Sophomore
Beth Bailey



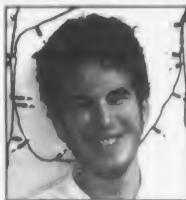
Senior
Walter Howard

I think the policy is a good idea, but it isn't enforced with any kind of regularity. The college can only encourage responsible drinking; each student must be responsible for his or her own choices.

Ha. Ha. Ha.



Freshman
Melissa Mac



Freshman
Nathan Gee

Alcohol policy? It seems that there isn't one or it isn't enforced. I don't know what.

I didn't know we had an alcohol policy. I guess that's an indicator because I think alcohol is very heavily abused on this campus, and any rules we have are ineffective.



Sophomore
Katie Heim

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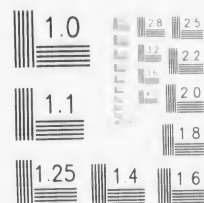
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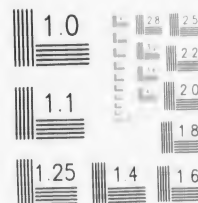
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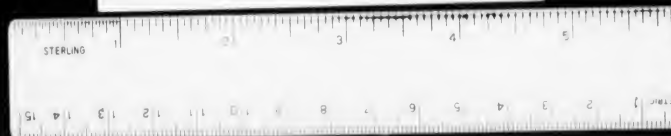


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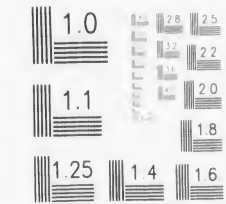
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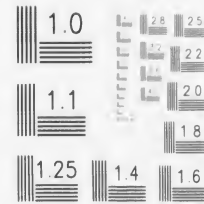




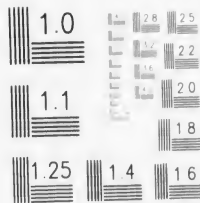


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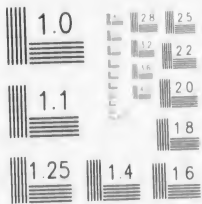
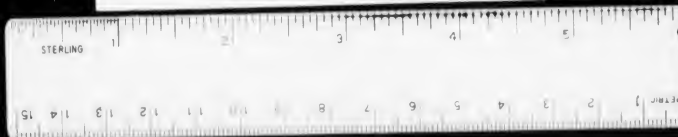
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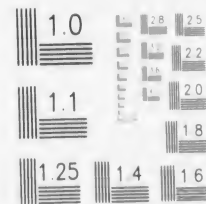
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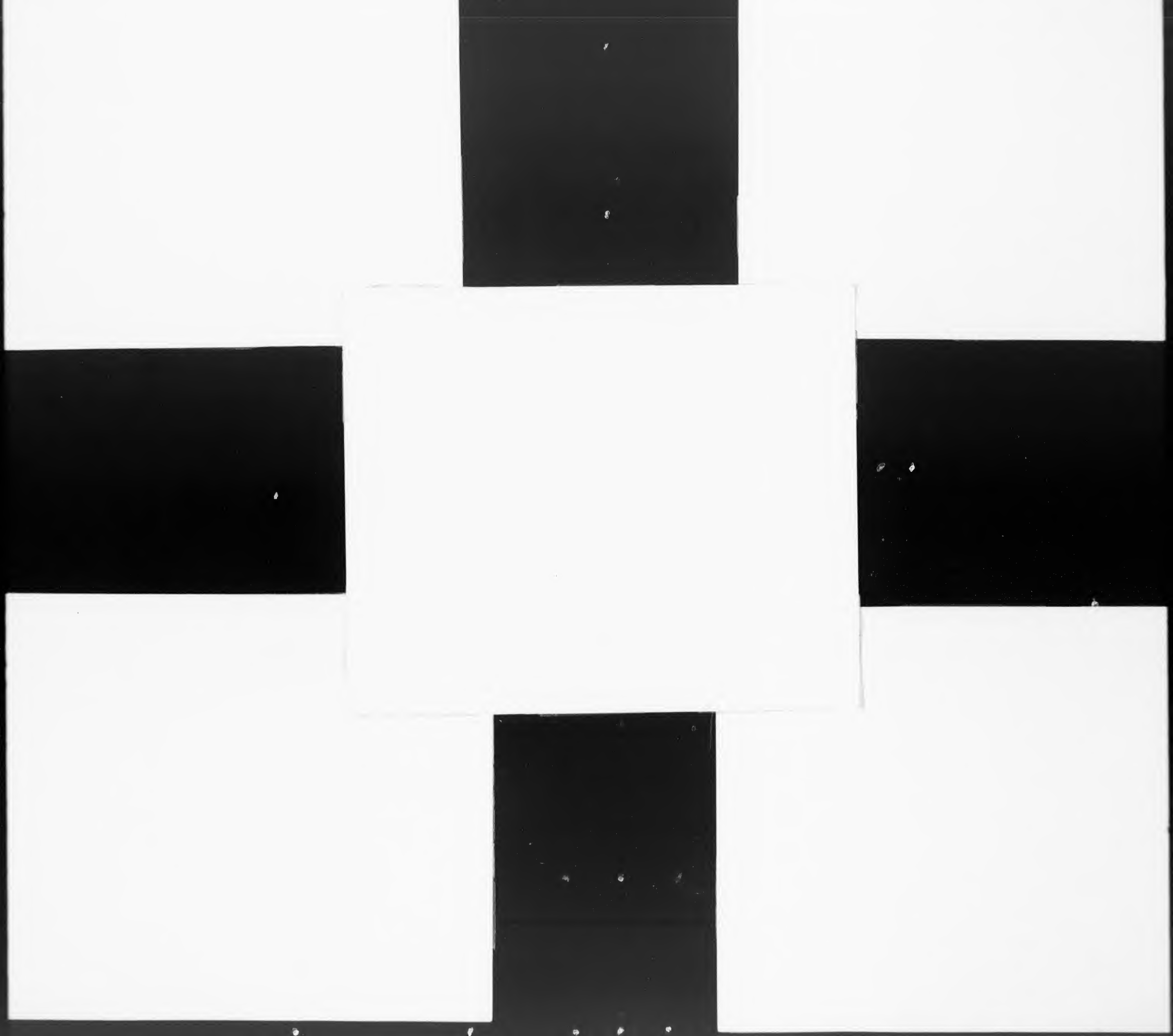
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